September 12, 1980

Bucknellian

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O'Brien, Smith give personnel choice to deans

By DAVID HAWKINGS

University President Dennis O'Brien has removed himself and Provost Wendell Smith from active participation in personnel matters as part of a partial reassigning of responsibility within the administration.

O'Brien this summer made the decision to give "primary responsibility" for decisionmaking on matters of appointments, reappointments, tenure, promotion and salary distribution to the deans of the College of Arts and Sciences and Engineering, effective at the beginning of this semester.

The additional burden placed on the office of Arts and Sciences Dean Robert Chambers has in part prompted the president to also name Professor of Chemistry Manning Smith to the newly created post of associate dean of the college for special projects.

Smith's primary responsibility, however, will be to examine administrative and faculty structures as a "means of enhancing collegiality within the University," according to a letter sent to the faculty June 27 by O'Brien.

The appointment of Smith to the three-year temporary position and the shifting of responsibility for personnel decisions are meant to remove the "genuine confusion" and "dissatisfaction" expressed by both the faculty and the administration—including the president and provost—about the division of power in staff hiring and firing, O'Brien said.

In the past, questions concerning personnel matters have been referred to the offices of the president, the provost, the two deans, department chairman and assorted other faculty and staff, creating a confusion "among almost everybody" — according to O'Brien — as to who acted and who spoke for the University.

The president said he was not "backing out" of working on the often-sensitive areas of tenure and merit salary increases.

MANNING SMITH

In his letter to the faculty, O'Brien said he would remain "a half-step back from personnel decisions," but in an interview Wednesday he said he "cannot conceive of reversing a decision" made by the deans.

The provost will remain as distant from the actions taken by Chambers and Engineering Dean Barry Maxwell, but both he and the president will continue to give final review to all decisions before passing them to the board of trustees for final approval.

Wendell Smith's role in the administration will now focus more closely on matters of University planning and overall policy. O'Brien said he will now concentrate his efforts in development and fund raising for the multi-million dollar "Campaign for the 80s" to be announced within the year.

Assistant to the Provost Judith Becker will continue to review all matters of employment because of her dual role as the University's Affirmative Action Officer.

Manning Smith, Chambers and Maxwell will constitute a "kind of administrative tenure committee" because of the reorganization, Chambers said.

No increase in salary is planned for the new dean, who has taught here since 1946.

It is not known yet if Smith will retire when his position in the College of Arts and Sciences ends in 1983.

He will continue to teach part-time in chemistry until then.

Officers endorse union; security changes slated

By TRICIA KENNEDY

A reorganization of Campus Security under the direction of Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller has resulted in increased hostilities between the security officers and the administration, according to both the officers and Zeller.

This reorganization plan comes on the heels of a vote by security personnel to join a union several months ago.

They are the first workers' group to unionize in the history of the University.

In the first formal meeting between the two sides since the union vote, Security Corporal Ed Roberts — who represents the officers — the union local president and the local's lawyer presented University Controller F. Ellis Harley Tuesday with a list of demands including better working conditions, a wage increase and improved retirement benefits.

Harley was acting in place of Zeller, who had routine surgery the previous day.

The administration's decision to restructure security — a step which involves replacing Chief of Security Norman Fine with a new security director — has led to speculation that the University administration is forcing Fine to retire.

Zeller denied this, saying Fine "had indicated a desire to retire." Plans for restructuring the department have also been underway "for some time," he said.

The administration postponed advertising for a new director until after the union election because "It was not appropriate to indicate we were going to change the structure (of campus security) or reorganize it in the middle of the election process," according to Zeller.

Provisions for the newly created post require that the applicant hold a bachelor's degree, preferably in the administration of justice or a related field. Preferred qualifications are a master's degree in public safety management and a demonstrated ability in exerting leadership in a campus environment in order to promote student safety and welfare, according to the published job description.

Zeller said he hopes to improve the quality of campus security by only looking at candidates from outside the present staff.

The responsibilities of the new director will include fire safety, accident prevention, hazardous waste disposal and enforcement of the Occupational Safety and Hazards Act.

"We wanted this not to be just a law enforcement job," Zeller said.

But Roberts contends the administration is "choosing to ignore the fact" that the University already has a chief of security

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Campus welcomes newcomers—page 12

INSIDE

New vice president hired—page 3

Freshman stereo wars—page 9

Southside and the Jukes—page 15

AFC football predictions—page 21

Crackdown on drinking to leave Greek-Week dry

By THOMAS DeCAIN

A shift in administration policy toward the enforcement of campus alcohol consumption regulations has made the hall party and Swartz field beer celebrations a thing of the past.

University policy states that "The consumption of alcoholic beverages is prohibited in the main public rooms or similar common areas of the residence halls, in non-residential University buildings, and out-of-doors on the campus."

However, tacit approval for keg parties has been the standard. Gerald Commerford, associate director of residential life, said he has "looked the other way" when hall parties were held in the past.

Such will not be the case this year, Commerford said. The University is now seeking to strictly enforce the policy this year.

Last year, beer was served at Swartz field during Greek Weekend festivities. The beer was served in the parking lot of an adjacent fraternity, while most of it was consumed on University-owned Swartz field.

This year, however, alcohol will not be served outdoors. Fraternities will provide the beverages only in their houses.

The graduation tent party, a University-sponsored event, also dispenses a large volume of beer. Traditionally held at the athletic field next to the Davis Gymnasium, the party will be held again this year and will continue to serve beer, according to Commerford.

Hall parties which serve alcohol in "public rooms" or in "common areas" are prohibited. Fraternities and sororities are permitted to serve alcohol because they are privately owned or independently operated. Most fraternities are owned by a national headquarters, and each sorority rents its suite from the University.

Although "The consumption of alcoholic beverages is prohibited in...and out-of-doors on campus," Commerford said that "if we tried to change the entire behavior of students at once—especially all over the campus—that would require many Gerry Commerfords."

Persons have rarely been detained or arrested by Campus Security, but it is uncertain by what means the University will enforce this rule.

According to Resident Director for Roberts Hall, Libet Hall '80, "Parties should not be just for one to get smashed. Bucknell is looking beyond that and is trying to have a greater concern for the individual. The law is important but secondary."

Residential Life, upon making its decision, informed its resident directors and the resident assistants of the outcome. At the first scheduled hall meeting the resident assistants were instructed to remind

See GREEK-WEEK, page 7

COMING EVENTS

Photo—Mike Koriwchak

Diane Burko's paintings are currently on display in the Center Gallery. See page 16.

FILMS

Today, 8:00 p.m. — Hilltop: "Umberto D." Vaughn Lit. Aud.

ARTS

Today, 7:00 p.m. — Theatre Ensemble: "Zoo Story." U. C. Cave.

Today, 9:00 p.m. — Theatre Ensemble: "The Island." U. C. Cave.

Saturday, 7:00 p.m. — Theatre Ensemble: "Zoo Story." U. C. Cave.

Saturday, 9:00 p.m. — Theatre Ensemble: "The Island " U. C. Cave.

Sunday, 8:15 p.m. — Performing Arts Series: Fitzwilliam String Quartet. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, 7:00 p.m. — Theatre Ensemble: "Zoo Story." U. C. Cave.

RELIGION

Today, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, 11:00 a.m. — Chapel: The Rev. Evelyn Newman. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, 4:00 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, 10:30 a.m. — Coffee Hour. Meditation Chapel.

Sunday, 11:00 a.m. — Coffeehouse Auditions (Through 6:00 p.m.). U. C. Cave.

MISCELLANEOUS

Saturday 11:00 a.m. — Coffeehouse Auditions (Through 6:00 p.m.). U. C. Cave.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED—Hiring full-time and part-time personnel. Apply in person between 2 and 4 p.m. at Durango Steak House, Rt. 15 in Lewisburg.

HELP WANTED—Student security assistants to work hours of 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Will train. Rotating shift Tues.-Sat. Contact Chief Fine, Physical Plant: 1911.

FOR SALE—Responsible party wanted to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 33, Friedens, Pa. 15541.

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MISC.: Happy Birthday to Jim Howland from all of us at the **Bucknellian.**

MISC.: To the staff: 1 down and 10 to go. Keep up the good work.—KQ

WANTED: Typists for the **Bucknellian** Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, hours to be arranged. Good pay. Call Robbie at 1152.

MISC.: A.A.D.A.—Good luck in the law, we're with you all the way. Of course, we do have our loyalties . . . Go BU! Beat U. Conn.! Two good friends.

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Vice president hired after year-long delay

By JAN BALAKIAN

John A. Ferguson, executive director of the Institute for Policy Analysis in Indianapolis, Ind. since 1977, took office June 1 as vice president for University relations.

University President Dennis O'Brien attributed the one-year search for the vice president to the difficulty of the position. "We wanted someone who would do well in the developmental world while having academic sensibility," O'Brien said.

The absence of a vice president for university relations last year has had no adverse effects on fund raising efforts, according to O'Brien. "Last year was one of our best years financially," he said.

The University is relying on Ferguson's leadership to meet a 1987 multi-million dollar fund drive, the president said.

Ferguson, 36, meets the requirement of being connected with the foundation world and the academic world. His work with the Institute for Policy Anaylsis has included research and policy analysis, and evaluation and planning for corporate, public and private grant making agencies and foundations. He previously served as a staff associate with the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. From 1967-71, he held a variety of positions at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Ferguson has also served as a consultant to colleges and universities, professional associations, corporations, civic organizations and foundations.

An alumnus of Brown University, Ferguson received a master's degree from Wayne State and a doctorate in higher education, economics and history from the University of Michigan. Ferguson's position will deal with all areas of development. In an interview with the **Bucknellian** this week, he explained the three aspects of development: deferred giving, gifts from corporations and foundations and the annual fund, which provides "the last ounce of flexibility in the University's budget," according to Ferguson.

In addition, he will deal with alumni affairs, publications and public relations. Ferguson said he is responsible for presenting the image of Bucknell to the outside world.

Ferguson is reluctant to unveil his views on higher education or any transformations he would like to see here because, he said, he is "still meeting people and still learning."

The only goals he spoke of were those of increasing the University's annual giving to $1.25 million and augmenting participation of the alumni in fund raising.

Ferguson said he has always been interested in the administrative aspect of education. "Since World War II, when state institutions acquired a larger population, there has been a battle to promote excellence in private institutions.

"We need a healthy private sector," he said.

As he looks into the case of the 1980's, Ferguson wants to spend time with all aspects of the constituency of the University and find out what they want. "I want to establish priorities from both the capital point of view and an educational point of view," he said.

JOHN A. FERGUSON

Photo—Carl Jensen

Workmen have rapidly completed the foundation and steel framing of the new Computer Center. The complex, located adjacent to the Dana Engineering building, is scheduled to open to students in February. This is the first major construction project the University has undertaken since the completion of the field house in 1978.

Computer center finish slated for mid-February

By GREG HAHN

Construction of the new computer and engineering center continues on schedule. The complex, located adjacent to the Dana Engineering building, is scheduled to open Feb. 15.

The new building fulfills a variety of needs, according to John Zeller, vice president for administration and finance. The present computer is operating at full capacity and cannot meet the additional load required of it.

It has remained in use longer than its normal life expectancy, creating a costly maintenance problem.

The new computer, a Honeywell unit, must operate in conjunction with the present system for about one year. This would not be possible without the construction of a new center, Zeller said.

Unlike the computer in use now, the Honeywell unit will be housed in a fire-proof building which will also provide additional space needed by the engineering department.

Costs for the entire computer center project exceed $3 million. The computer system alone claims $1 million of the budget, with conversion and transition costs expected to reach $300,000. The new buildings and its furnishings are expected to cost $1.3 million.

Included in the computer center project is the remodeling of the Dana Engineering building. Renovations are expected to cost close to $250,000. The most costly item is a $135,000 sprinkler system to be installed during the summer of 1982.

Four engineering labs have also been earmarked to receive $200,000 worth of new equipment.

Funding for the center has been provided by corporate donations. This covers about half of the total projected expenses to date. According to Zeller, there are no plans to solicit donations from alumni or parents.

The new Honeywell computer system will need to be replaced with another new computer in about ten years, Zeller said.

Teamsters hope for success where AFSCME has failed

By MADELON HENEHAN

The Teamsters and Chauffeurs Local Union No. 764 has begun a campaign to unionize non-professional employees here.

The Teamsters efforts' come after three years of unsuccessful attempts to organize the same group by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

Alfred Byrd, Secretary-Treasurer and Business Representative of the Teamsters local, has been working to organize the physical plant and dining service employees since June.

It is uncertain whether AFSCME is still seeking to unionize the same target group, however. William Fogle, staff representative of AFSCME has not been available for comment.

Employees have not received word from AFSCME recently.

According to Byrd, the Teamsters is working independently to organize the non-professionals, and will not work in cooperation with AFSCME.

Fogle has admitted to having spent "quite a bit of money" in his unsuccessful campaign and stated in August that he would "proceed with caution" if University employees again expressed an interest in union representation.

Non-professionals voted 3-1 against joining AFSCME in April 1979.

Employee requests for representation led the Teamsters to get involved, according to Byrd. The Teamsters expect to be successful where AFSCME has failed.

The Teamsters has sent letters and authorization cards to employees. These cards, ask the employees to designate the Teamsters as their sole bargaining agent. If 30 percent of the employees return their pledge cards to the union, the Teamsters will be able to petition the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) for an election.

If a majority sign the cards, the union may ask the NLRB to be their collective bargaining agent.

John Bell, director of the physical plant, is opposed to unionizing. "Workers do not need to belong to a union," he said.

"We do more for our workers than the union which would bring a separation between employees and management. The workers are our friends and are treated as so. We don't want to consider them as anything different," Bell said.

Photo—Carl Jensen

FIREWORKS EXPLODE OVER STADIUM — The beginning of the fall semester was ushered in by a display of pyrotechnics high above Memorial Stadium Saturday night. The display was part of the festivities that included an all-campus picnic on Swartz field, entertainment by two bands and a frisbee show, all sponsored by the University.

Ward '17 dies; bequeaths gift to University

A bequest to the University of between $200,000 and $400,000 is expected from the estate of Ethel V. Ward, a Bucknell alumna and local resident who died Aug. 29.

According to sources in the administration, Ward — a 1917 graduate — had included a substantial gift of this type in her will, which is still in probate.

McClure & Light, the law firm handling the Ward case, said it is taking inventory of the estate now, and will not release until early next week the exact amount of the gift.

A resident of Lewisburg since 1972, Ward sold her house on St. George Street to the University, which uses it now as the campus' official guest house. She served as hostess of the house until shortly before her death.

NEWSFRONT

WORLD

China replaces old leaders with elderly

Three new deputy prime ministers were appointed Wednesday by the Chinese National People's Congress in Peking.

The appointments were part of an effort to replace the aging leadership, but the three new leaders average 66 years of age.

Several of the retiring Chinese leaders were in such frail health that they had to be carried from the Great Hall.

Unlike some of those who retired, none of the new leaders is considered a powerful figure.

Polish unions get U.S. financial aid

The Polish worker's strike continued late this week as both the Soviet government and American labor unions became involved.

A delegation of the country's new government officials led by Deputy Prime Minister Jagielski requested aid for Poland's slumping economy from Moscow.

In the mining town of Katowice, new party leader Stanislaw Kania appealed to his party members to help the country return to a normal work schedule.

According to a Polish press agency reporter in Moscow, the new government is upset about a $25,000 contribution from the American labor movement to the independent Polish unions.

An article which appeared in all major Polish newspapers claimed the money constituted "interference in the internal affairs of the Polish nation."

NATIONAL

Carter declines on three way debate

The League of Women Voters invited all three major presidential contenders Tuesday to take part in a debate, but President Carter declined because of the inclusion of Rep. John B. Anderson, the independent candidate.

Calling Anderson's candidacy "primarily a creation of the press," the president stood firm in his insistence that the first debate be between himself and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, the Republican nominee.

A spokesman for the League of Women Voters said they would proceed with the scheduled Sept. 21 debate without the participation of Carter.

Commission reports on organized crime

The Pennsylvania Crime Commission held a presentation for the Legislature in Harrisburg Tuesday and Wednesday to generate publicity for what its chairman called the "flourishing" penetration of the state by the Mafia and other elements of organized crime.

However, a controversy erupted over the public relation tactics of the commission which included a warning that Pennsylvania is nearing the top of the $200 billion-a-year underworld gross. The 290-page, year-long study of interconnected criminal activity released by the commission describes an organized crime network which reaches from Pennsylvania into 33 other states, the District of Columbia and Canada.

Some legislators became irate when Crime Commission Chairman Alvin B. Lewis revealed that copies of the report, not scheduled for release to anyone until Thursday, had been distributed a day earlier to about 70 federal and state prosecutors in the state, excluding the legislators.

Javits loses in NY; Conn. picks Buckley

Sen. Jacob Javits lost his bid for renomination in the New York State Republican primary Tuesday, while former Sen. James Buckley won his party's nod as Republican nominee for United States Senator from Connecticut.

Javits was defeated by Alfonse M. D'Amato, a "conservative town official." The 76-year-old senator's age and health are believed to have been the major issues responsible for his defeat.

Buckley defeated opponent Richard Bozzuto by a 3-2 margin in the Connecticut contest. He will face Democratic candidate Rep. Christopher Dodd in the November election.

LOCAL

Zeller operated on; condition is "good"

Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller was operated on Monday for the removal of gall stones.

According to a spokesman at the Evangelical Community Hospital in Lewisburg, the gall bladder operation was a success and Zeller was listed in "good" condition at mid-week.

Zeller, 61, plans to be away from the campus until Sept. 22. In the meantime, he is having University correspondence brought to him at home.

"I'll still be working," he said before the operation.

Mailbox vandalized, removed for repair

A mail deposit box located near Swartz Hall has been removed for repairs after being found lying on the ground last weekend.

The mailbox was knocked off its post sometime late last Friday night and retrieved by a letter carrier last Saturday. A spokesperson for the United States Postal Service said the mailbox will be replaced as soon as it is repaired.

Neither local law enforcement authorities nor the security force here had received any complaints about the missing mailbox. There are no suspects in the case.

Flu shots offered beginning Tuesday

Flu shots will be available at Ziegler Dispensary between 9 and 11 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m. beginning Tuesday.

Annual vaccination is recommended by the U.S. Public Health Service to prevent infections of the lower respiratory tract, according to University Medical Director Dr. Joseph Weightman.

Side effects of the vaccination are few, and may consist only of a redness at the sight of the injection for one or two days, according to Weightman.

Library announces expanded schedule

The Ellen Clark Bertrand Library has extended by one hour its open hours for every day of the week except Saturday beginning this semester.

The library is now open from 8:30 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from noon to midnight Sunday. This means the building is open an hour later on weeknights and an hour earlier on Sunday.

Joel Clemmer, the library's chief of public services, said the Saturday hours will also be extended toward the end of each semester.

High cost of loving to be sermon topic

The Rev. Evelyn Newman of Riverside Church in New York will conduct a series of workshops on prayer this weekend and will be the guest preacher at the 11 a.m. service Sunday in Rooke Chapel.

The sermon, entitled "The High Cost of Loving," will follow the four-part prayer program "Reach Out and Touch Someone." The four sessions will be Friday night and Saturday morning, afternoon and evening.

Sex topics explored in seminar program

A nine-week seminar on human sexuality will be offered beginning Sept. 21 by University Chaplain, the Rev. James Gardner, and Arlene Hoyt of the Counseling Service.

The two-hour sessions on Sunday nights will "seek to explore the attitudes, values, opinions and keys to the decision making that are involved in our sexuality," according to the seminar's organizers.

WEATHER

Today: Mix of sunshine and scattered clouds. High will be 75-80, with winds variable to 10 m.p.h. Probability of precipitation is 25 percent.

Tonight: Becoming very cloudy, with a low near 60.

Saturday: Variable cloudiness, with a 20 percent chance of rain. Highs will be 75-80.

Sunday: Mostly cloudy, with scattered thundershowers late in the day. High temperature will be 70.

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Photo—Carl Jensen

Physical plant workers completed several maintenance and improvement projects over the summer. Among them was the installation of a concrete sidewalk leading to Martin House on St. George Street.

Fire hydrant system is updated as physical plant tackles major projects

By MARY LISA MURGIANO

Workers at the physical plant made scores of improvements and renovations on campus this summer, including an updating of the University's system of fire hydrants, according to Physical Plant Director John Bell.

One hydrant was removed from outside Olin Science Building because it did not have adequate water flow, and the hydrant opposite Swartz Hall was replaced because its threads had been reversed during installation.

These adjustments were deemed necessary after local and state fire agencies reviewed the hydrant system in March, Bell said.

In addition, the physical plant is augmenting the present system by extending a hydrant line to Dent Drive and by adding more protection in the vicinity of St. George and Brown Streets.

Bell expressed relief that the faulty fire hydrants were fixed before there was a need to use them.

Bell's staff of almost 165 workers tackled other major projects this summer as well. New trees were planted outside Memorial Stadium, where seat covers were installed in one section to separate the Bucknell spectator section from other seats. The fence surrounding the stadium was painted as well.

"Most people notice the improvements around them," Bell said, "but no one sees the things buried under the ground," referring to the replacement and updating of a transformer system for Taylor and Kress Halls and the Botany Building.

The staff also modified and improved electrical service to the Sports/Recreation Complex, Davis Gymnasium and Bucknell West. This was accomplished by switching a gear on two feeders in the University Center so both could be used simultaneously.

These major projects are just a small portion of the work done at the University in the past three months, Bell said. The physical plant also continued its usual tasks of recementing and repaving, painting classrooms and dormitories, roofing, drainage renovation and keeping the University's grounds in "top condition." Some projects are still underway.

New staff appointments made

Appointments have been given to 20 persons to fill different level positions in the faculty and staff here.

Among the new appointees is James King, who is filling the post of director of the military science program.

The new faculty members, listed in alphabetical order by departments, are: Stephanie Grilli, visiting assistant professor of art; Robert Bertin, visiting assistant professor of biology; Nancy Phillips, visiting assistant professor of biology, and Robert Brungraber, visiting instructor of civil engineering.

Also new this semester are Janet Lahner, visiting instructor of civil engineering; John Pool, visiting professor of economics; Mary Wetzel, visiting instructor of education; Jeanne Krochalis, visiting assistant professor of English; F. Elaine Williams, visiting assistant professor of English (theater), and Paul Sussman, visiting assistant professor of geology and geography.

Others include Myra Glenn, visiting assistant professor of history; Phillip Benham, assistant professor of management; Timothy Sweeney, associate professor of management, and Steven Bowser, visiting assistant professor of mathematics.

Also, Richard Steinberger, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; Elaine Hopkins, visiting assistant professor of French; Dwight Ladd Jr., visiting assistant professor of linguistics and German; Christy Dana, visiting instructor of music; Linda Thomas, visiting instructor of political science, and Mauro Caudarella, visiting assistant professor of psychology.

Five faculty members who have been given leaves of absence were awarded fellowships and grants for special off-campus study for the entire 1980-81 year. Receiving fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities were Gerald Eager, professor of art; Mary Hill, associate professor of history, and M. Lois Huffines, associate professor of linguistics and German.

Owen Floody, assistant professor of psychology, will begin work under a two-year research grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. Paul Klingberg, assistant professor of mathematics, will be a teaching fellow at the University of Pennsylvania.

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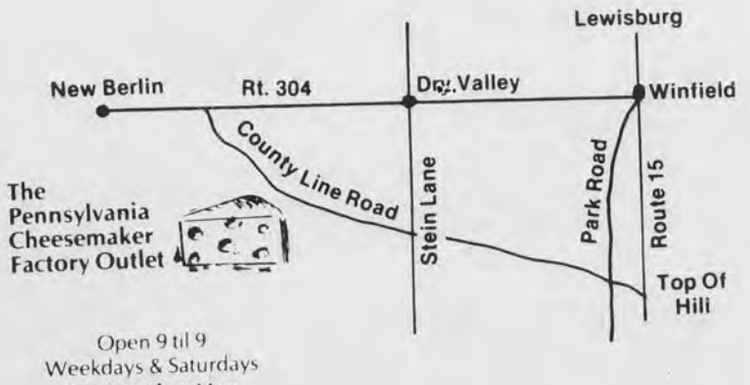

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Security changes planned, Chief to retire

From SECURITY, page 1

with 18 years of experience on campus and 20 years previous experience as an army officer and ROTC staff member.

"Fine is responsible for having molded this force," Roberts said.

Fine denies having ever offered his retirement to Zeller, though he said he did consider quitting over a dispute about wage increases and pension benefits.

He said he never knew of the more stringent requirements for his job until he was "chauffered up to Zeller's office" by Physical Plant Director John Bell the day after the union vote June 12 and shown a job advertisement for his position.

Roberts said the reason most people cited for voting in favor of the offer made by the United Plant Guard Workers was the promise that unionization would guarantee Campus Security personnel the full emergency training they say they are entitled to receive as sworn police officers.

Roberts said the administration had refused "to allow us to reorganize the department into a useful organization." The hiring of a new security director with additional qualifications would produce all the changes in policy "we have fought so hard to receive," he said.

As far back as 1976, the security staff made a written request "asking the University to send the security men back to school to have certified state training so we can better protect the students and University property.

"We feel we should have this training also for our personal safety," the request said. "Our job is no longer just a night watchman's."

Similar statements and requests have been issued by members of Campus Security concerning fire preparedness, possible relocation of the security office and the need for 24-hour campus security protection, according to Roberts.

Security staff members say that the sudden decision by the administration to reorganize after ignoring officers' past requests is a retaliation in response to the recent unionization vote.

Bell categorically denied these allegations. He said the work on reorganization began more than two years ago. He named increased incidents of disorderly conduct, tampering with fire equipment, an increase in internal theft and a need to bring the fraternities under University-sponsored protection as reasons which influenced the decision to renovate campus protection.

"Things were leaning over too much to the local police side rather than the security side," Bell said.

According to the officers, the administration contends that the job of Campus Security is to be simply the "eyes and ears" of the campus and should not be involved directly in apprehending and arresting students or administering medical assistance other than basic first aid and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

Campus Security has two-way radio contact with the local ambulance service, fire company and police offices should emergencies or major incidents arise at the present time.

It would be a waste of time and money to train security officers to handle these emergencies and major incidents, which occur only rarely, Bell said.

Fine sharply disagreed with this statement, saying that within the past few months Campus Security had prevented an attempted suicide by an undergraduate student here "just in time."

A committee to select the new security director is presently reviewing applicants for the job. The group — chaired by Dean of Student Affairs John Dunlop and including Director of Residential Life Brenda Gordon, Associate Professor of Sociology Matthew Silberman, Bell and two recent alumni — has already invited three candidates here for interviews.

NORMAN FINE

A spokesman for the group would not predict how long the selection process will last.

It is also unclear what will happen to the six officers already employed here once a new chief is hired. Should these men be deemed "unqualified" by the new director, they will be moved to another department within the University's support staff, Bell said.

Fine plans to retire effective Dec. 31.

River bridge opens today

The river bridge spanning the Susquehanna River at the foot of Market Street is scheduled to reopen today.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony featuring local officials such as the mayor and Police Chief Donald Heiter was scheduled for 10 a.m.

The festivities were to include a promotion in which the first motorists to cross the newly refurbished bridge would receive "Welcome back to Lewisburg" souvenir bags.

The bridge was closed July 14 for the replacement of a deteriorated concrete deck and other modernization.

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation had imposed a 60-day limit on the contractor, Zeisloft Construction Co. of Bloomsburg, and the group finished work 48 hours before the deadline.

Additional work which can be done while the bridge is in use is scheduled to be completed by the end of November.

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University convocation marks start of semester

By ROBIN MEREDITH

Increased attendance marked the 134th annual Bucknell Convocation last week with sources estimating as many as one-third more persons in attendance, over last year's record. There was also greater attendance by faculty members and upperclassmen.

The attendance record is attributed to the new location of the ceremonies, which in the past have been held in Rooke Chapel. This year's convocation took place in the Freshman Quad.

President Dennis O'Brien spoke on changes in attitudes of students. He called his address: "We don't need no education."

Explaining the significance of the line taken from Pink Floyd's best selling album "The Wall," O'Brien received an ovation for his quotation of the chorus of "Brick in the Wall."

Recovering with the remark, "What is this world coming to?," O'Brien went on to assert Plato's view that "changes in musical style are always accompanied by profound changes in the culture of the people."

Referring to his younger days, the president then traced the path of popular music to the present, drawing parallels with the student's attitude on the college campus through each time segment and commenting on the changes in the institutions of youth itself.

"Rock is not a music of talk, but show; not mediacy but immediacy." He furthered that notion by adding, "I believe it says something significant to move from music of delay to a music of demand, from music of 'give me' to 'gotcha'."

O'Brien concluded that while there may be some disagreement on whether college is the last refuge of youth or the first stage of adulthood, we are all heading in the same direction. Though it may be to a different beat, "We will again gather by the river."

University president Dennis O'Brien speaks at Convocation ceremonies Sept. 4.

At the end of the speech, Dean Robert Chambers took his place to announce and congratulate award winners among the administration, faculty members and students. New members of the two top honor societies, Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi were also announced.

Registrar releases G.P.A. stats; women score well

By MATT KARANIAN

The mean grade point average for undergraduate students here last semester was 2.9, according to statistics recently released by the Office of the Registrar.

Women consistently scored higher G.P.A.s than did the men, and all non-fraternity men and women scored higher than the fraternity men and women.

The Registrar's statistics appear to indicate that a trend of steady improvement occurs with students. Mean grade point averages for men are recorded as 2.7 for freshmen, 2.8 for sophomores, and 3.0 for juniors and seniors.

G.P.A.s for women range from 2.9 for freshmen and sophomores to 3.2 for juniors and 3.3 for seniors. Senior women statistically scored the highest averages of any group recorded by the Office of the Registrar.

A further breakdown of tne statistics follows:

Fraternities: Kappa Delta Rho, 3.1; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3.1; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.9; Phi Lambda Theta, 2.9; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.9; Delta Upsilon, 2.8; Phi Kappa Psi, 2.8; Sigma Alpha Mu, 2.8; Sigma Chi, 2.8; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.8; Theta Chi, 2.8; Kappa Sigma, 2.7; Phi Gamma Delta, 2.5; and Phi Beta Sigma, 2.2.

Sororities: Phi Mu, 3.2; Alpha Chi Omega, 3.1; Delta Lambda Phi, 3.1; Gamma Phi Beta, 3.1; Beta Gamma, 3.0; Delta Gamma, 3.0; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 3.0; Pi Beta Phi, 3.0; Delta Delta Delta, 2.8, and Zeta Phi Beta, 2.5.

All fraternity men, 2.8; non-fraternity men, 2.9; all sorority women, 3.0, and non-sorority women, 3.1.

Local police to provide emergency service to Union

By CATHY NAGEL and MATT KARANIAN

The Lewisburg Police Department has contracted an agreement with the nearby township of Union to answer emergency calls in that area.

According to Lewisburg Police Chief Donald Heiter, the contract is in effect for a trial six-month period, after which time it may or may not be renewed.

The contract went into effect Aug. 19. Union township will pay Lewisburg police $15 per hour in overtime pay for calls to which it responds. The agreement calls for Lewisburg to answer only emergency calls in Union.

Heiter's two-car police force has leased a third car for a six month period to aid in the handling of extra calls.

Lewisburg is also maintaining a mutual agreement with East Buffalo Township for each of the forces to respond to calls in the other's township in event of emergency.

In a statement to students, Heiter said he hoped students would "behave and act like you would in your own home.

"We're here to help the students. If they have any problems or need assistance, we're glad to help," Heiter said, adding that calls about illegal handguns on campus were answered "immediately" by his force last year.

If students "are belligerent and cause problems with an officer, they will be arrested," Heiter said.

The chief implied that barricades and lighting stolen from two construction sites in downtown Lewisburg were taken by students last week.

"Students are here for four years, and are citizens here for four years. Anywhere they go, they will always have ties with Lewisburg," Heiter said, saying that he would produce files on any student at the University with a criminal record to potential employees.

"What may seem a joke may jeopardize a student's future," he said, adding that past records of students have been asked for often by companies in recent years.

Greek-Week, hall partys, victim of administration's prohibition

From GREEK-WEEK, page 1

the students of the policy and stress that it would be enforced.

One R.A. said that he had become a watch-dog for the police, and he might not have taken the position had he known of the policy in advance. "They just sprang it on us when we got here," he said.

The Resident Director for Swartz Hall, Missy Farmer, said the change has come about because of "a new alcohol awareness which is spreading across the country. Students can drink in their rooms just as their home," Farmer said.

Hall and several resident assistants say the University is enforcing the ban to release itself from any liabilities which might result if the University allowed alcoholic consumption on its property.

None referred to a particular instance, however, in which a student was injured directly because alcohol was served at a hall party.

According to Commerford, an accident at Delaware Valley College in 1978 in which a student was killed has led to concern at Bucknell and other Pennsylvania schools. The student had been drinking at a college sponsored event.

EDITORIALS

Better late than never?

The University has finally decided that it is time to streamline the Campus Security force, and it has begun to accomplish this goal by seeking a new director of security, "a professional" who will "tell us how to reorganize our operation," in the words of John Zeller.

We can see nothing wrong with this. The men on the force of Campus Security are—by their own admission— a group of night watchmen. They are not confident of their ability to deal with the most crucial emergencies that can occur anytime on campus.

This is not by matter of choice, however. Since 1976, Campus Security officers have been sending written requests to the administration asking for more and better education; they sought to go back to school to receive certified state training that would enable them to better protect the students, University property and themselves.

The security forces voted to join a union June 12 and immediately following this decision the University countered with their new plan for reorganization. Although Zeller and John Bell contend they have been planning this action for some time, the patrolmen see more significance in this "better late than never" policy.

The officers now fear they may become obsolete when the new plan is implemented and the "new man" at the top takes over. They do not want to be the victims of what they see as the punitive backlash as a result of their unprecedented decision to become unionized. Will a rapport with students, years of experience with this University and the officers' continuous and significant plea for state training result in a stamp of "Unqualified" once Chief Norman Fine's 20-year tenure here ends in December? We hope not.

The campus is long overdue for a better system of campus security and the officer's plea for training must be answered. Continued evasiveness and procrastination by the University on these issues is clearly detrimental to what could be a matter of life and death.

To beer or not to beer

A seemingly major policy shift in the University's enforcement of its public drinking regulations has gone into effect, and we see both good and bad aspects to the change.

Except for football games, the administration has, for the most part, failed to enforce its policy against consuming alcohol outdoors and in the public areas of residence halls. Now, it has pronounced a major crackdown on such drinking.

The traditional freshman hall keg parties and open carousing on Swartz field now seem to be a thing of the past. Perhaps the University feels that a freshman's exposure to alcohol should be the responsibility solely of the fraternities.

Whatever the intent of the policy change and its effects on student drinking habits, we must admit that there are benefits to be gained from the move. Although the parties are gone, so is the resulting destruction of Trax and Kress Halls. Freshmen will also have a chance to adjust to college life before being bombarded with endless bottles of Budweiser.

However, any gains are overshadowed by what we feel is a double standard in the policy: the University will continue to permit alcohol at the annual graduation tent party.

We feel that a more specific policy should be formulated, and that the traditional administration haziness on discipline questions be reduced. A new attitude is fine, but uniformity and clarity in enforcement has always been sorely lacking, and this must be changed.

Drafting tables, dynamite

We have long reiterated that the quality of the student body is correlative to its organizations and extracurricular activities. In the past, we have crammed for hours in the dingy basement of Roberts Hall to produce the best student newspaper possible given a severe lack of facilities and equipment.

Last spring we cried out to the administration for help, and John Zeller, John Bell and Bob Millward answered. The **Bucknellian** office has a new look and we aren't dingy anymore.

While the mere request for a paltry drafting table incited a crashing scrutiny from our peers on the ABS Appropriations Committee, the Physical Plant diligently decimated the basement with dynamite to create some new office space for us. The walls are bright white, the carpet royal blue. Our office is no longer a cellar. Thanks.

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The Editorial column of the **Bucknellian** reflects a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topic and general position advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor in chief.

Other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of this paper.

LETTERS POLICY

The **Bucknellian** welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be brief, excessively long letters will be edited or condensed. Letters must be also typewritten, double spaced and signed by the author. Writers who wish their names withheld must include an explanation. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems. Address letters to the Bucknellian, Box C, 3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

Stereo wars: sensurround in the freshman quad

THE BUCH STOP

By TODD G. BUCHHOLZ

Freshman are curious creatures. They're fun, novelty items to watch and laugh at. Believe me, the animal behavior folks forget their baboons and rhesus monkeys when the species, Freshman walks by.

The Freshman quad, where, like Great Adventure, one can see Frosh in their natural habitat, is marked by blaring music. Not just loud, but the kind they used in the movie "Earthquake" to achieve the sensurround effect.

Sometimes I wonder how stable Kress and Trax are.

To be fair, I admit the cacophony usually comes from the men's dorms. Why? Welcome to the pop-psychology show.

After guys are left here by Mom and Dad, their egos and senses of security and masculinity are vulnerable. Nobody cares that you were voted "jock of the century" at Mifflinburg High School. Nobody wants to hear about your girlfriends or the car you left back home.

What then, can you do to tell the world what a gift you are? How does the male freshman Bucknellensis assert his masculinity?

He simply attaches a few wires and jacks, arranges his speakers, and bombards the cosmos with Foreigner.

Sure, everybody on campus has a stereo but I submit only the freshmen guys feel obligated to their egos to let the world share in their quest for security and recognition.

Walk by the frats. Unless there's a band party, the music levels are pretty low. The upperclass dorms are reasonably quiet. In fact, often you can hear some nice jazz or even classical tunes, as scandalous as that may sound. Yes, only Kress and Trax sound like the setting of "Apocalypse Now."

Last year the two guys next to my room had a passion for noise. Strangely, this passion grew more intense in proportion to my need for sleep and the lateness of the hour.

Remember the big bang theory of creation? It started next door to my room.

So one day, while blasting a racket that could have awoken Rip Van Winkle, or at least tumbled Jericho, my neighbors were emasculated, symbolically of course.

Their tweeters broke. All was silent, except for the cries of the castrati neighbors.

How terrible it was for John and Jeff. How depressing, how horrid.

How delightful.

That day I learned how the Britons must have felt when the bombing stopped.

In time, of course, the tweeters were repaired and the bombing resumed. But that brief respite was my "finest hour."

Yes, my roommate and I had a stereo in our room. Yes, I felt the same pressures and insecurities. But, my friends, I had an excuse: Music 100.

See STEREO, page 11

THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA

By STEVE DIORIO

HEY SETH, SO WHAT DID YOU DO THIS SUMMER?
HITCHIKED UP TO BRITISH COLUMBIA & LNED IN A COMMUNE WHERE I DROPPED SOME BAD ACID! ....
SO I BLEW THAT SCENE TO GO IN SEARCH OF MYSELF, SO I WALLOWED IN THE GUTTERS OF NEW YORK CITY SORT OF A SOCIOLOGY PROJECT YOU KNOW, UNTIL I MET THIS 38 YEAR OLD DIVORCEE WHO.....
FLEW ME OUT TO HER HOUSE IN CAPE COD, WHERE WE LIVED TOGETHER UNTIL I MET THIS KRISHNA WHO CONVINCED ME TO GO TO INDIA TO FIND HARRY, WELL UPON ARRIVAL IN NEW DELHI..... AND YOU RAY?
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The collectivists: out on the left wing

By RICHARD PISANO

One of the unpublicized and least discussed topics at Bucknell is that our political science and economics departments have been overrun by professors who are collectivist.

For those unfamiliar with the term, Fredrich Hayek defines collectivism as "the deliberate organization of the labors of society for a definite social goal." This includes Marxists, Maoists and Social Democrats.

The administration satisfies itself by stating that the University, as a whole, is ideologically "balanced." And, as a whole, Bucknell is balanced, for instance, in the management department there are quite a few supporters of the free-market system.

However, in the departments where politics is being taught as a field of study and where ideological beliefs play into the course matter directly, Bucknell students are being presented with only one point of view.

Most professors in introductory level courses attempt to present many points of view to their classes, but in upper level courses this is not the case.

It is hard for me to imagine Professor Steve Stamos taking a pro-multinational corporation position in his developing countries course, or Professor Dick Peterec arguing with conviction for a free-market position, in the current events portion of every political geography class. These two professors are among the best at the University and enrollment in their classes will probably continue to be outstanding.

But Bucknell is doing its student body an injustice by not employing professors who will argue just as dynamically and persuasively from an opposing point of view.

Before a new professor is hired, many applications are screened by a department. A few applicants are then asked to come to the University where they are interviewed by interested students and the professors in the department.

The department then makes a recommendation to the administration whose job it is to make the final offer.

When a department recommends applicants of only one political persuasion, the University will hire only professors of the persuasion.

If the administration were to ask a department to hire a professor primarily on the basis of ideology, a cry would sound that the administration was violating the "academic freedom" of the professor.

Academic freedom refers to the freedom of a professor to teach what he sees fit, as he sees fit, without outside interference.

On paper, academic freedom would seem to insure an environment in which a student could learn from many points of view. In reality, academic freedom has been a cloak behind which collectivist professors have been able to strike at the social and economic foundations of our society without opposition.

Katie Mansuy

I agree with William F. Buckley, Jr., when he said that academic freedom should mean "freedom of men and women to **supervise** the educational activities and aims of the schools they oversee and support."

The University's primary responsibility should be to provide an excellent, balanced education for its students.

Unfortunately, President O'Brien's administration has met this commitment with rhetoric only.

If the feathers in the caps of some of the departments have to be ruffled to provide a balanced education, it is certainly worth doing so.

Someday if there is enough pressure exerted on President O'Brien by the students, alumni and especially trustees, I am confident that his administration will act.

Richard Pisano '82 is an international relations major.

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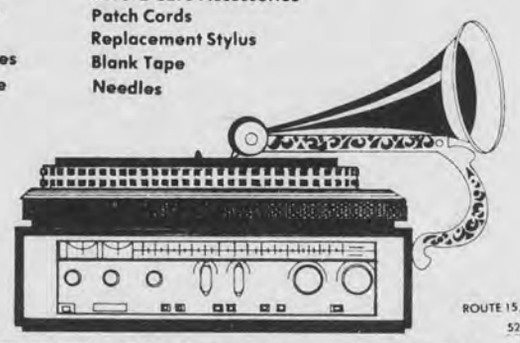
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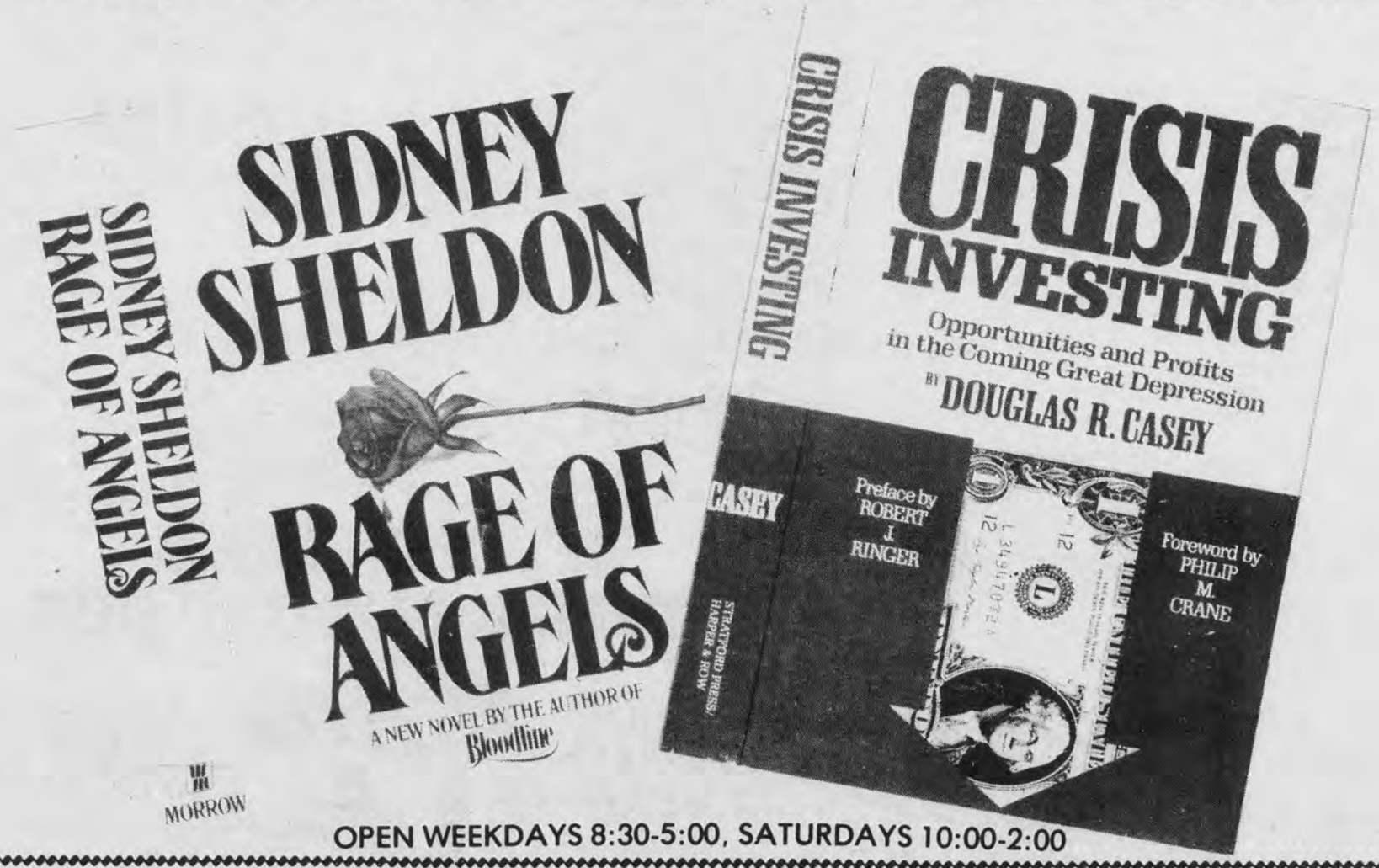

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LETTERS

ABS officials explain goals for the fall semester

To The Editor:

"The legitimate object of government is to do for a community of people whatever they need to have done, but cannot do at all in their separate and individual capacities," said Abraham Lincoln approximately 120 years ago.

At Bucknell, the Association of Bucknell Students (ABS) attempts to follow Lincoln's maxim. The ABS is concerned with all aspects of student life. And it is responsible for taking appropriate action when issues of concern to students arise.

Although many students are very skeptical of the ABS's influence in the decision making process at Bucknell, the ABS has recently been successful in changing two University policies and is working hard to reform several others.

For example, last year the ABS helped establish a midterm break for the 1980 Fall semester. After continued attempts, the ABS was able to persuade the Administration to accept a plan to change recycling from a voluntary effort to an official University policy. This included the cessation of incinerator use in Marts and Coleman Halls.

For these successes to continue, students must work together. We should remember the importance of student activity in maintaining a vibrant and creative college community. The quality of education at Bucknell is in jeopardy as costs of education continue to rise.

It is in the entire Bucknell community's interest to get the most out of our human and material resources. If our wasteful extravagance continues, the quality of education and life at Bucknell will be stunted in the years ahead.

We students can prevent a qualitative erosion by focusing our combined energies on pressing problems. If we do not cooperate, we will defeat ourselves.

To avoid this, the ABS will work closely with other student groups and with the faculty and administration. For student goals to be fulfilled, we must act responsibly and lead by example. Toward this end, ABS Steering Committee efforts this semester will focus primarily on reforming University policy.

Our agenda will include:

1. The creation of a more supportive University policy towards student activities.

Adequate space for campus organizations will be sought. The ABS will work for a more complementary relationship between student activities and the curriculum. Of particular interest will be the emphasis placed on forms of creative expression such as journalism, and on community oriented studies.

For example, a civil engineering project to develop a design for the newly dedicated Hufnagle Park in Lewisburg will be pursued and encouraged.

There are many potential benefits to be derived from eliminating some of the rigidity which exists between student activities and curriculum, ranging from a broader educational experience to fighting inflation by increasing community self-reliance.

2. The elimination of waste including vandalism.

A major goal is recycling in the waste disposal process by the end of this year. Also, reminders to students about food and energy waste will be highly visible.

We should remember that we pay for waste with our tuition dollars.

3. The formation of a Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

A PIRG is a non-profit, nonpartisan corporation set up and run by students to improve life in the community. For example, PIRG's in Oregon fought bottlers' efforts to repeal a returnable-bottle law.

If current student activities funds were insufficient, a Bucknell PIRG might be funded by an increase in the student activities fee, all of which would remain completely under the control of the ABS Appropriations Committee.

For an increase to take effect, a campus-wide referendum, to be decided by a majority vote, would have to be held.

4. Greater student participation in the selection of commencement speakers.

5. We remain very interested in intercollegiate cooperation.

The Steering Committee is optimistic about the potential impact of a more unified national student movement.

These objectives are within our reach and are compatible with the goals of the University. Their implementation would help pave the road to a heightening of a sense of community at Bucknell and among University and area residents.

As college students, we have the time, energy and resources needed to take the lead in advocating the cooperative approaches, short-run sacrifices and long-term thinking essential for maintaining the liberty and standard of living cherished by us and dreamed of by many.

Let us not take for granted our current prosperity. Its social and economic bases were founded on cheap energy and an expanding labor force—two conditions that no longer exist.

An active student movement is crucial for developing the community spirit to overcome the shortcomings of the past and the challenges of the future. Let us get on with the job.

John Dzurinko, ABS President
Phil Andrews,
former ABS President;
Chairman, Bucknell
Student Lectureship
Committee

Stereo wars resound throughout Trax, Kress

From STEREO, page 9

Although I was in the band in high school and could read music, I didn't know Weelkes from Welk. So I bought the books and the records. Every note ever sung or sneezed was available.

We had these insidious listening quizzes and had to memorize symphonies and regurgitate composers, dates, movements and social security numbers. To study, you must listen and listen to ths same melodies until your diamond needle scratches through the Norton records.

April 5, was monk week. Who was your favorite? If you've got nothing to do Saturday night, listening to some Gregorian chants could really make you appreciate celibacy. Maybe the cafeteria will serve monk bread, if you ask.

So I'm listening to some monks loudly chanting "Gaudeamus Omnes" for those who don't speak Latin it means "Come and get it supper's ready"), when a hallmate kicks my door open screaming, "What the hell is that moaning?

"That's a Gregorian chant, " I replied.

"I thought someone was hurt," he said.

Some people just don't appreciate art. Our music professor said that "Gaudeamus Omnes" was Top 40 stuff at the monasteries.

Back to the class of 1984. If you really want to demonstrate your manliness, be an individual, distinguish yourself form from your peers.

Listen to moaning monks, buy your own curtains and for God's sake turn down that noise.

Remember it's the guy who blows his horn the loudest who is usually in the fog.

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Newcomers reflect upon first glim

Campus inspires transfer student

By CATHY BRITT

After spending my freshman year at Albany State University, I made the big switch to Bucknell.

My reasons for leaving weren't complicated. Although I've left many friends behind, I wanted to attend a smaller university where instead of being a number on a computer, I would be an individual.

Academic considerations also entered into the move. As a sophomore currently majoring in elementary education, I was impressed by the program made available to me.

Photo—Public Relations

BUT WHERE DO I GO NOW? The alphabet is always harder than it looks. Upperclass guides led bewildered frosh through registration.

From the first moment I stepped into Lewisburg, I was happy with my decision. Albany's campus is located on flat ground, and all the buildings and dormitories are built of white cement. During the winter, heavy snowfall turns the entire area white, and, after a while, it becomes bleak and depressing.

The trees and Georgian brick of Bucknell is certainly a welcome change. It's so much easier to study in a place that actually looks and feels like a college, rather than a hospital.

The main impetus for my transfer was that at Albany there was an average of 400 to 500 students in each of my classes, a number I felt was far too high to receive any individual attention from the faculty. At Bucknell, the number has decreased to, at most, 30.

It's not that my former professors weren't interested in their students; it's just that here professors are able, through reduced class size, to do so much more. For one thing, I couldn't believe that instructors here actually learn their students' names.

An important facet of education, class discussion, was absent at Albany. In a class of 400, it just wasn't feasible, as long lectures were the order of the day. Here, judging from professors' comments and the first few days of classes, discussion is a much larger part of the learning process. Before, no one would think to ask a question in class. There was simply too many people.

I think Bucknell students should be grateful for the chance to discuss subjects and exchange ideas, rather than being just human tape recorders.

As for the disadvantages, I have found it more difficult to become acquainted with my fellow classmates as a transfer than I did when I was a freshman.

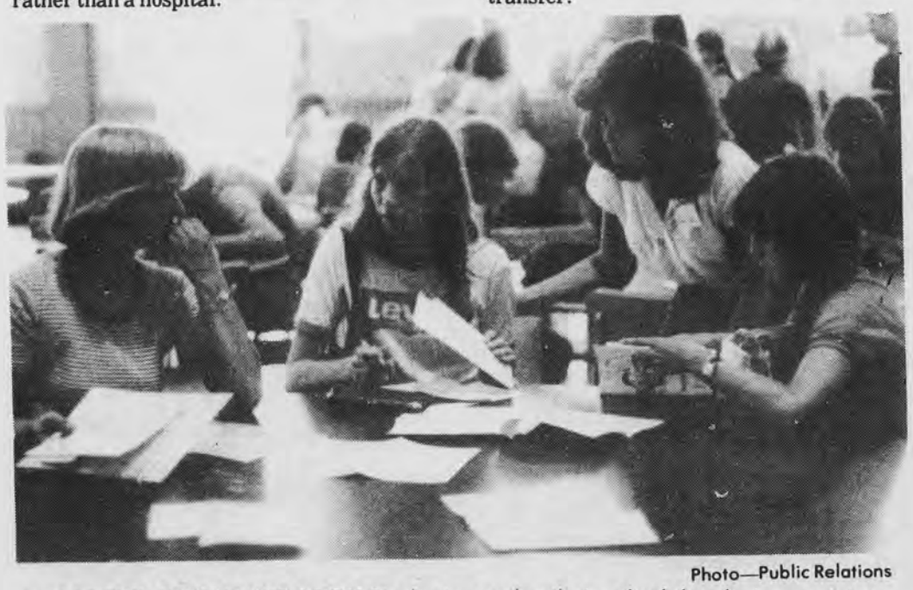
Freshmen all make friends with each other quickly as they are all in the same situation. But not knowing anyone and being away from home for the first time is different for me, and there are very few transfers here.

Part of the problem is that I've been placed in a special interest house, rather than a dorm. I miss the atmosphere of dormitory life and the activities hall groups plan. Only yesterday did my roommate and I venture to the third floor of Seventh Street House to meet our housemates.

Another aspect I miss is city life itself. At Bucknell, everything is self contained; if you don't have a car, you don't leave campus much.

At Albany, bus services were available to shopping malls, theatres and museums. In Lewisburg, students are more at the mercy of what campus life offers.

Despite these difficulties, students have been friendly. Through my classes and extracurricular activities, I'm meeting many people. It's a bit lonely at first, but in a month or so as I get settled in, I believe I'll feel more confident in my decision to transfer.



Photo—Public Relations

I HOPE THIS GETS EASIER SOON Students ponder their schedules during registration. The 783 members of the class of '84 were processed on Wednesday.

Photo—Public R

HEY KID, WANNA BE A STAR? Freshmen absorb Cap and Dagger dazzle at last week's Activities Fair. Over 50 camp organizations made bids for student involvement.

Freshman camp provides head start

By SUE CHIAVETTA

Do you like bugs up your nose? How about cold showers and human knots? If the answer to these questions is yes, you would have enjoyed this year's Freshman Camp.

Held Labor Day weekend at Cowan, approximately eight miles from campus, this two-day adventure was one of the most unique learning experiences you could ever hope to encounter. For the most part, close to 100 freshmen and upperclass counselors square danced, played human bingo and held touchie-feelie sessions. Although they may seem silly to outsiders, campers really enjoyed these and other lighthearted activities.

The inevitable discomforts of camping life were taken good-naturedly. "Two cold showers with sixty guys made it an unforgettable experience," shrugged John Held '84.

Despite the crazy games for zany people, Freshman Camp had its more serious moments as well. It gave members a chance to meet professors, deans and President O'Brien himself. More importantly, 76 freshmen had the opportunity to get acquainted with each other before the hassle of classes began.

"It was a good experience. If I hadn't gone, I would not feel as much at home as I do now. It's great to see familiar faces around campus," said Julie Reed '84. Her words were underscored by Ruth Burnham, assistant director of student activities. "The goal of Freshman Camp was to give its participants a headstart on Bucknell life. Just a few new friends help."

In addition to promoting friendships, Freshman Camp brought many pairs of roommates together for the first time. "When we arrived back at school on Tuesday morning, we were no longer homesick or scared.

"We already knew each other," said Wendy Denton '84. New roommates Guy Zaybakian and Chris Knudson took it one step further. After they met, they decided to play their guitars together for the camp's meditation period and ended the night taking requests by the campfire.

The enthusiasm of the freshmen was matched by that of the upperclassmen involved. "Not only did the camp provide a headstart for freshmen, it strengthened bonds of friendship between counselors," said Laura Callahan '83. The only criticism many of them shared was the shortness and limited enrollment of the weekend. "I wish two or three sessions of the camp could be held, so all freshmen who wanted to could attend. As is, many of them had to be turned away."

"Every year we consider if the disadvantages of not being able to accommodate all students interested outweighs the advantages of the camp," said James Hammerlee, director dent activities. "So far, we've con that they don't. The lottery syste perfect, but it's fair, and every s that mails in his application on time equal chance. Logistically, there other way to do it."

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It is unfortunate that more studen not attend Freshman Camp. But ship, fun and a few bugs mad memorable experience for all of did.

Photo—Laura

ROOMMATES THAT PLAY TOGETHER, STAY TOGETHER Freshmen Chris Kn and Guy Zaybekian practice for upcoming engagements.

n first glimpses of Bucknell life

Photo—Public Relations

Cap and Dagger dazzle at last week's Activities Fair. Over 50 campus

Tests fail to spark curiosity among students; freshmen and upperclassmen remain apathetic

By LYNNE RUTHERFORD

Each year, freshmen are herded into auditoriums throughout campus and subjected to a barrage of questions entitled the Freshman Testing Program. Judging from their remarks, few of these students enjoy or even understand this practice.

"I'm sure the tests served a purpose, but I don't know what. At 8:00 in the morning, I'd rather be asleep." This remark by Wendy Geeney '84 seemed representative of her class' general attitude concerning the exams. The apathy, however, extends to upperclassmen, some of whom never bothered to view their test results. "Just plain laziness, I guess," admitted Shari Holmes '82.

> I'm sure the tests served a purpose, but I don't know what. At 8:00 in the morning, I'd rather be asleep.
> Wendy Geeney '84

The obscure nature of many of the questions helps contribute to student puzzlement over the purpose of the tests. Inquiries on preference of carrot cooking styles and sleeping habits are but two examples. This year, in response to a more recent question, freshmen can be found walking up steps counting how many stairs they take at a time.

"No deep, underlying meaning is behind any of our questions. Our intention is to collect large amounts of data on an incoming class of freshmen, then group their answers according to what they decide to major in. When future students come along, we check their answers and see what majors they fit into," explained Dr. David Wilder, director of the counseling service.

Actually, the interest test for predicting majors was absent this year, having been dropped in favor of a Student Information Form. This form supplied demographic and factual information to the University on its new students. Dr. Wilder hopes, however, to eventually restore the interest test because it was "one of the most accurate predictors of college majors we possess."

Just what can the tests be used for? "If a person is not sure where his or her interests lie, we can point out suitable courses they may have missed. But the tests are only guides; they are not infallible," answered Dr. Wilder.

It is also possible, by perusing different sections of the testing program, to judge why a student is not doing as well as he may like scholastically. "That's what all those questions on study habits and self motivation are about," Wilder continued. Briefly, the tests can be used to measure quality of work habits, scholastic attitude and practical ability.

Even if you've waited two years to find out your results, Wilder says you're not too late. Freshman tests can support students in their choice of a major, or point them in the right direction if they're planning a switch. Don't expect miracles; but the Freshman Testing Program is as good a guide to the future as your average horoscope.

Photo—Public Relations

I WONDER WHY THEY PUT ME IN THIS CLASS Weary underclassmen fall into line once again, this time to wait for scheduling help.

provides head start

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A second camp held the week after school began was given a try several years ago. However, by that time most students had become so involved in classes and freshman hall activities that the interest was no longer there. "It has to be done the weekend before classes," concluded Hammerlee.

It is unfortunate that more students cannot attend Freshman Camp. But friendship, fun and a few bugs made it a memorable experience for all of us that did.

Photo—Laura Murdock

MATES THAT PLAY TOGETHER, STAY TOGETHER Freshmen Chris Knudson uy Zaybekian practice for upcoming engagements.

Parties and books combine quickly

By DAVE ENGLEHARDT and STEPHEN A. HABETZ

After the final good-byes were said and parents left campus, freshmen were plunged into a new lifestyle where they would have to rely more on themselves and give up the comforts of familiar faces and places. We now have to take responsibility for our lives; there is no one there to lend a hand when we fall.

The ties to home must be loosened temporarily. For some freshmen the experience is totally new, and many have spent moments missing family and friends while at the same time trying to get started on a new social and academic career.

Everyone is handling this pressure differently. One member of our class, a resident of 1st Kress, is surrounding his room with a myriad of **STAR WARS** memorabilia. Figurines, lunch boxes, blankets; they're all there. He must have a very understanding roommate. Then, of course, there is the wandering candidate for Freshman Class President, whose entire wardrobe seems to consist of a blue suit and green sneakers. Most members of the Class of '84, however, are using their new freedom in more conventional ways.

The first few days held a spree of meetings, official welcomes and assemblies, as well as the first taste of college classes. Fortunately, the first few days also featured parties. They were everywhere, and students scrambled to make new friends. Although during our first hall meeting we were informed of the abolition of hall parties, this dilemma was easily solved. In fact, the first few nights were non-stop bashes. Even convocation couldn't dampen the spirits.

> No matter how grade-minded you are, an important part of college is making friends. In ten years, your grade on a history paper will be forgotten, but friends may last a lifetime.

During his convocation speech, President O'Brien warned us about the evils of rock music, particularly Pink Floyd's song, "Another Brick in the Wall." Of course, that song could be heard blasting out frosh windows only seconds after the assembly ended.

O'Brien's critique of rock music was obviously derived from a recent issue of **Rolling Stone** and was not particularily well received. However, his encouragement that a student be both socially-minded and scholarly is pertinent to every collegian.

There was the one freshman who remarked, "This place would be excellent if it weren't for classes. You know, if it could be like a summer camp where you drink beer, play frisbee and have a good time." Yet certainly most freshmen realize that it will take some effort to succeed at Bucknell. Throughout the first week, freshmen experimented with their new freedom and rocked the dorms. Then Friday's start of classes brought responsibility to temper the freedom. Even the hard-core partiers of 4th Trax began studying.

The second half of the President's convocation advice also applied. No matter how grade-minded you are, an important part of college is making friends. In ten years, your grade on a history paper will be forgotten, but friends may last a lifetime. Most freshmen have been open and eager to get to know one another, and the parties certainly haven't hurt. All in all, this first week has brought freedom and responsibility, departure and arrival and, already, a lot of memories.

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ARTS BRIEFS

Two one-acts open in U.C. Cave today

The stage is set for Bucknell's 1980-1981 cocktail series, starting with "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee and "The Island" by Athol Fugard.

Featured in the performances tonight, tomorrow and Sunday nights are Tom Ryersback (Peter) and Steve Perry (Jerry), both of Williamsport, in "The Zoo Story." Jawaad Abdul-Aziz and John Kani, also from Williamsport, join forces with Scott Sherman '82 in "The Island." The play is about people marooned on an island who decide to stage a production of Sophocles' classic "Antigone."

The group, Theatre Ensemble, has been working together for a month under the direction of James Symmons, associate professor of theater at Bucknell. Symmons plans to produce and act in a third play in the near future entitled "Bloodnot."

"The Zoo Story" and "The Island" are being performed at 7 p.m. in the Cave of the University Center, and will run consecutively each night. Tickets are $1.

University Theatre posts 'Tartuffe' cast

Bucknell's University Theatre opens its season this year with a production of Moliere's "Tartuffe." Directed by Harvey Powers and designed by newcomer Elaine Williams, the play concerns the adventures of Tartuffe, played by Barry Fischel '81, as he pursues the wife of his best friend, Amy Cohn '83 and Patrick Pedro '81 respectively. Sub-plots intertwine as sons and daughters, servants and lovers join in the action.

The cast list includes David Blackman '82, Greg Jennet '82, Mike Koriwchak '84, Jackie Krull '83, Dodie Rippon '82, Nancy Sanford '84, Peter Shaw '84, Scott Sherman '82 and Tom Shields '81. Lights will be designed by Allen Haines '81 and Stage Manager is David Polsky '81.

Performance dates for "Tartuffe" are Oct. 16, 17, 18 and 19, Parents' Weekend, in the University Theatre. Also slated for this semester is "Vanities" by Jack Heifner, to be directed by Dodie Rippon.

Photo—Public Relations

Rick Rocke '80 plays the trombone for the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble at the annual graduation tent party in May. The BJRE's new album is due to be released within the week.

BJRE and 'Chips' release new albums

Getting tired of the same, track-worn album? Well, two Bucknell organizations are releasing something a little bit different this semester.

The Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble (BJRE) completed work on its third album last April. The album includes nine cuts ranging from Count Basie to Earth, Wind and Fire. Also included is dixieland, be-bop, contemporary jazz and a surprise novelty cut featuring the Bison Chips. The new album has been called the best put out by BJRE since the group's inception.

The Bison Chips, Bucknell's barbershop quartet, was also at work last spring on their first album. The album — 18 cuts in all — includes such classics as "In the Mood" and "Sentimental Journey" as well as the Chip's four part harmony on everyone's favorite Bucknell songs in the vein of "Go Bisons."

Both albums are scheduled to be available in the bookstore sometime in the coming week.

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'Southside' to play at Bucknell Oct. 4

By AMY FORTGANG

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes will open the Bucknell Concert Committee's slate this year with a performance at 8 p.m., Oct. 4, in Davis Gymnasium.

The Jukes, whose song "Havin' a Party" is popular with Bucknell students, are on tour to follow up the release of their newest album, "Love is a Sacrifice."

Chris Petermann '81, chairman of the Concert Committee, was unable to answer questions about the Jukes' warm-up act, stating that the group would supply the other band.

This concert will serve, according to Petermann, as a "sort of testing ground" for future concerts. Because of the difficulties encountered by the Concert Committee last year in maintaining a satisfactory budget, the group is not scheduling any more concerts until they "see how this one goes."

"We have to prove our financial soundness," Petermann said. "Last year we lost our shirts, and we can't let that happen again this year. It would be a big plus if this concert went over well. We're going for a big one."

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes have cut five albums since their first collection, "I Don't Want to go Home," appeared in 1976, but it wasn't until the release of their third album, "Hearts of Stone," which contained many of their biggest hits, including "Talk to Me," that the group's reputation took off. Now the Jukes, along with "Southside" Johnny Lyon, are one of the hottest groups on the college campus. Their single "On the Beach" was popular this summer.

"Some bands are recording bands," said Petermann, "and some bands are concert bands. The Jukes is definitely a concert band, and I for one think this concert is going to be one of the best ever here."

Tickets for the Saturday night concert go on sale at the University Center box office Tuesday. The cost is $6.50 for Bucknell students with a valid ID, $7.50 for the general public.

Southside Johnny will perform in Davis Gymnasium. Southside and the Asbury Jukes recently released a new album titled "Love is a Sacrifice" containing the hit single "On the Beach."

Epic Records

The Asbury Jukes Miami Horns who will be appearing with Southside Johnny on Oct. 4. From right: Al "the doctor" Berger, Eddie "clams" Manion, Kevin "close-out" Kavanaugh, Kenny "popeye" Pentifallo, "Little" Willie Rush, Southside Johnny, Richie "la bamba" Rosenberg, Tony "muff" Palligrosi, Ricky "G the G" Gazda and "Saxy" Carlo Novi. The group has released their fifth album and will perform several numbers from it in their concert here.

Performing Arts Series institutes innovative program

By MARJIE GELZER

"New Dimensions in Excellence" are the words used to describe the Performing Arts Series at Bucknell for 1980-81, and lovers of the arts will certainly find them accurate. This year's program holds a variety of cultural events in store for Bucknellians, including award-winning performances by internationally acclaimed artists.

The Performing Arts Series is a product of the University's cultural events committee, according to James D. Hammerlee, director of student activities and University Center programs. This group, whose membership includes several Bucknell students, tries to schedule a number of different attractions every year that appeal to patrons with diverse artistic tastes.

"We like to provide special experiences that the campus would not have otherwise," Hammerlee said. "The committee is very responsive to requests of arts patrons." This year students expressed a desire to see artists with whom they are familiar, so the committee has included Jean-Pierre Rampal, world-renowned flutist, in the series.

Besides scheduling a variety of distinguished performers for the 1980-81 season, the cultural events committee has developed a new subscription program. All Bucknell students and faculty members have received brochures about the series in the mail. These pamphlets are designed for students with interest in the arts who want guaranteed specially reserved seats for every performance.

For ten dollars, Hammerlee explained, patrons may purchase tickets for the entire season. Those who prefer not to attend every performance, however, can still obtain tickets for individual attractions at the ticket window of the University Center. These passes are still free with the presentation of a Bucknell I.D. card.

A student may attend an event at no cost by presenting his I.D. on the night of the performance, provided there are seats available, Hammerlee said. He added that since there is no guarantee of seating on performance nights, students should obtain tickets at the ticket window well in advance if they want a seat at a concert, play or recital.

The Performing Arts Series will open with the Fitzwilliam String Quartet, regarded as the foremost interpreters of the works of Shostakovich. On Sunday, Sept. 14, their concert in Rooke Chapel at 8:15 p.m. will feature two Shostakovich quartets.

In addition, the four musicians will perform a Brahms quintet with Lesley Schatzberger, professional clarinetist. Schatzberger will be visiting Bucknell before travelling to Germany for a concert.

On Tuesday, Sept. 16 and Wednesday, Sept. 17, the famed choreographer/dancer Erick Hawkins will bring his dance company, with an instrumental ensemble of eight, to the University Theater. Live music, along with creative costuming and lighting, will make the dancers' performance a feast for the senses. The curtain rises both nights at 8:30.

Two performances of Tennessee presented in November by actor-director Stuart Vaughan and the New Globe Theater of Connecticut. Through residency engagements, this group of actors performs classic theater literature outside urban areas.

Both Bucknell and Susquehanna Universities will enjoy the talents of the Pittsburgh Chamber Opera in February. The week-long residency of the singers, director and technicians will be highlighted by an English language performance of Mozart's comic opera "Cosi fan Tutte," originally written in Italian.

Jean-Pierre Rampal, the "King of the Flutists," will bring the Performing Arts Series to a close in March. Rampal's masterful performances on his gold flute have made him one of the most recorded artists of all time.

The series presents a most enjoyable and diverse program of music, drama and dance. "We feel we have an outstanding series," concluded Hammerlee, "and we hope the attendance figures will be very high."

Photo—Mike Koriwchak

Two students view Diane Burko's paintings at the opening reception of her exhibit in the Center Gallery. Burko's works will be on display until Sept. 29 and she will give a lecture on her "Blue Paintings" on Sept. 22.

Diane Burko's Blue Paintings on display in Center Gallery

By DAVID BLACKMAN

The Center Gallery opened its fall season Monday night with the traditional reception that has accompanied each new exhibit in the past. The five works presently being displayed on the third floor of the University Center are those of noted Philadelphia landscape artist Diane Burko.

A native of Brooklyn, New York, Burko is a graduate of Skidmore College and the Graduate School of Fine Arts of the University of Pennsylvania, and is presently teaching at the Philadelphia Community College. Her paintings have been displayed nationally and her works have been purchased by a number of corporations and museums.

The exhibition, titled "Blue Paintings," consists of depictions of mountain snow scenes in muted acrylic hues of reddish brown, tan, blue, gray and purple. Also being displayed in the Bertrand Library are four drawings by the artist with similar themes.

To create the realism in her works, Burko uses her own original slides of mountain ranges throughout the world, projecting them onto her studio wall. From these beginnings she continues with a unique process of tracing with pencil those aspects of nature which will be included in each particluar work, frequently departing from the original elements of her photographs. Her technique conveys a serious respect for the remote vastness of the mountains.

Burko originally gained notoriety with the presentation of a series done in the same style and technique as "Blue Paintings" but based on the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

In a recent interview with the Philadelphia **Inquirer** Sunday Magazine, Burko said of her style "I'm playing with facts, I'm not reporting fact. I often play around with the sequence of slides. I alter everything for the sake of the picture.

"As I work, the ideas come. It's spontaneous and intuitive. What people should see is aesthetic relationships, abstract relationships that go beyond description to what art is all about," she said.

Burko will be lecturing on her work September 22 at 2 p.m. in the University Center Forum. Her exhibit will remain on the Bucknell campus until September 29.

Fall Center Gallery exhibitions

The Center Gallery, which is open from 12:30-4:30 p.m. daily, has also scheduled the following five events for this semester:

Oct. 2-3: Recent sculptures by William Lasansky, associate professor of art.

Nov. 7-26: Printed matter by C. Timm.

Nov. 14: Gallery talk with Timm.

Dec. 3-19: Russian Fairy Tale Art.

Dec. 4: Lecture by Elaine Kornetchuk of the Russian Images Gallery, Pittsburgh.

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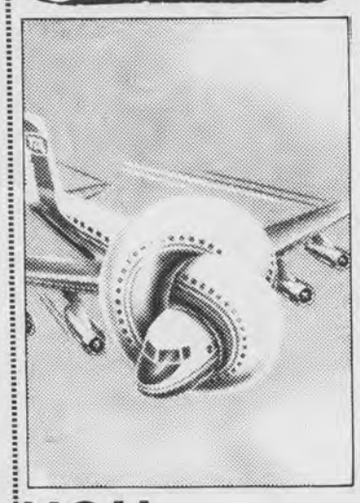

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DRESSED TO KILL

'Airplane!' comedic spoof of melodrama

By BRUCE BOWEN

What do you get when you cross a number of serious actors with a script of total satire? The answer is **Airplane!**, a quite successful and thoroughly joyous comedy which has the potential to become a standard for which future films in the genre will aim.

Airplane!, which opens tonight at the Campus Theatre on Market Street, has been hailed by many as a high quality comedy, in the same category as classics like **Animal House** and the Pink Panther and Monty Python series.

Never before, though, has there been any real attempt at creating a parody on the disaster movie, so common in the past ten years.

Airplane! has successfully done just that: spoof the disaster movie, and it did against several summer "blockbuster" movies, even as a low budget film.

Based on the 1950's classic **Zero Hour**, and incorporating bits from the **Airport**-type disaster movies of the 1970's with a dash of **Saturday Night Fever**, **Airplane!** transforms these films' attempts at serious drama into some of the best spoof to hit the screen since Woody Allen began making serious movies.

Probably **Airplane!**'s most successful move was in the casting itself. Though the script itself is quite funny, seeing actors like Robert Stack, Lloyd Bridges, Peter Graves and Leslie Nielsen delivering these lines adds just that much more of a satirical impact to the film.

Jim Abrahams, David Zucker and Jerry Zucker of **Kentucky Fried Movie** fame wrote the screenplay and directed the film, and the fact that the final product is the result of several rewrites is a tribute not only to their perseverance with the project, but also to the refined quality of the film.

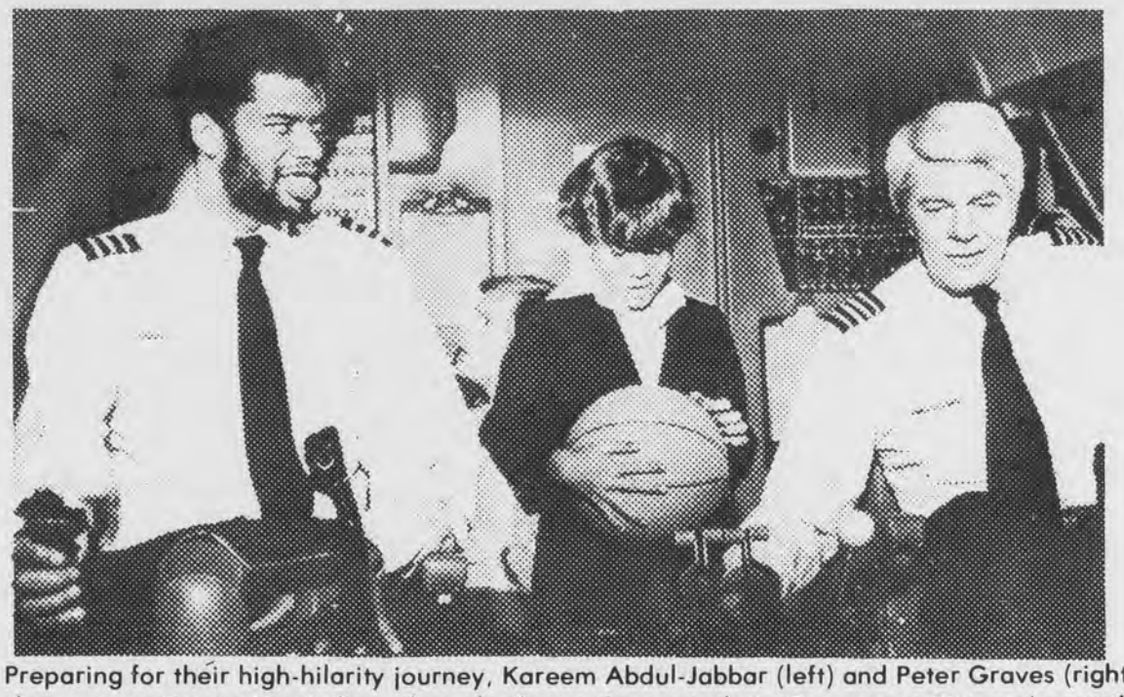
Lead roles in **Airplane!** are left for two newcomers. Robert Hays comes fresh off a successful stint on the television series "Angie," while Julie Hagerty comes to her role with veritably no acting experience at all. Hays portrays the World War II fighter pilot Ted Striker, who boards the plane on which his stewardess-lover Elaine, portrayed by Hagerty, is working. He ends up piloting the plane after a mysterious sickness afflicts the entire flight crew.

Landing takes place only after we witness suicides of passengers listening to Striker's life story, a doctor's nose growing Pinocchio-style while he lies to the passengers, an inflatable automatic pilot, Peter Graves as a pilot who makes a homosexual pass to a young boy (Rossie Harris) while his wife (Barbara Stuart) is sleeping with a horse and a plethora of other predicaments which leave the audience in stitches.

In fact, there is barely a spot in the movie which is not a parody of something, and so much is packed into the show that many funny lines are overlooked or simply lost in the shuffle. This haphazard situation is by no means ideal, but it is tolerable.

Another problem with the film is that the scenes outside of the main plot taking place inside the airplane or control tower — especially Striker's life story — are quite dull, and the vague attempts at humor in these segments seem rather contrived. But maybe that is part of the writer's aim.

Airplane! is by no means perfect. The slow spots and overabundance of parody mar its polish, but still it remains an incredibly well done comedy and quite a good show, well worth seeing.



Preparing for their high-hilarity journey, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (left) and Peter Graves (right) show young Rossie Harris how they check out the controls in Paramount Pictures' comedy spoof "Airplane!" now playing at the Campus.

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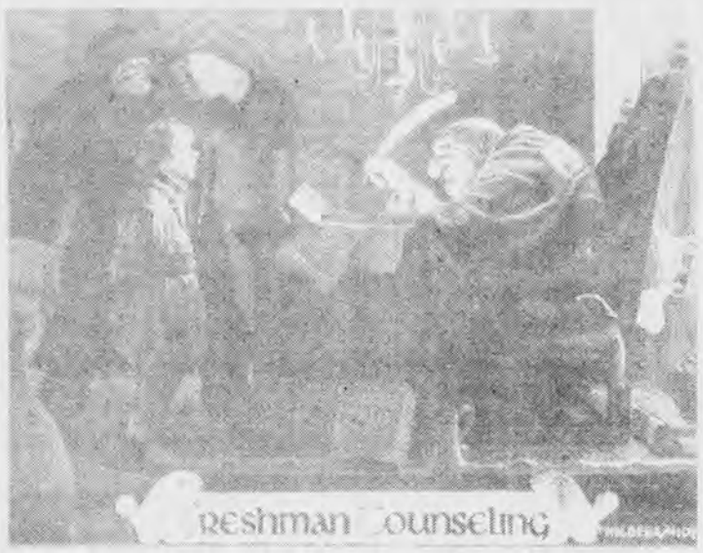

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Union Station opens in town: 'Quality food for low prices'

By TODD G. BUCHHOLZ

For those who are tired of the same old choice between hamburgers and pizza, the Union Station restaurant on Market Street brings refreshing variety to Lewisburg dining.

Two weeks old, the Union Station serves tacos, burritos, subs and roast beef sandwiches in an informal setting. The decor uses a train motif, with counters resembling ticket booths and menus hung like railroad schedules.

Generous portions of fresh roast beef can be found on the "Chicago Express Line." Served on a toasted sesame bun, the Beefer ($1.59) and its variations — the Cheefer ($1.69, with cheese), the Leefer ($1.69, with lettuce, tomato and onion), and the Cleefer ($1.74, with cheese, lettuce, tomato and onion) — make filling and tasty meals that are well worth the money.

On the "Tijuana Line," the tacos are spicy and juicy. Peppers, tomato, onion, burger meat, lettuce and special sauce provide a fine filling in a crunchy shell. Although one taco does not provide a full meal, the 63 cent price makes it reasonable.

Burritos are also on the Tijuana schedule. The ingredients are similar to those of the tacos but lacking the bite of the taco sauce. They are served in a soft, thin shell; some may identify them as Mexican egg rolls. The burrito is also not enough for a meal and the 99-cent price, although low, is less reasonable than that of the tacos. The taco is recommended for those with more spirited taste buds as well as more limited budgets.

There is also a garden burrito offered that is made with vegetables instead of the usual chopped beef.

A wide variety of subs is offered on the "Long Island Express" ranging from simple cheese ($1.49) through mixed meats ($1.99) to hot roast beef ($2.99). Their substantial size and the quality of their fillings make them good bets for the hungry but financially disadvantaged college student.

Youthful owners Jeff Breed, a local businessman, and Paul Miller, a 1978 graduate of Bucknell, plan to offer a new line of dishes every month and are considering hot pastrami and corned beef. The feature looked forward to most by local college students will be the commencement of an innovative delivery system with hourly stops at prime Bucknell locations. Breed and Miller are as yet uncertain of the exact date this service will begin.

Located next to La Casa de Pizza, commonly known as "Za's," Union Station has generated no animosity between the two.

"We're very friendly with George, Tony and Gus. We tell the people they can bring their pizzas in here to eat if one of them wants a taco," Breed explained. "All we ask is that they buy their drinks in here." A conversation with "Za's" owners confirmed Breed's neighborly statements.

"So far," Breed continued, "business and support from the community have exceeded all of our expectations."

Union Station makes fast-food dining enjoyable while keeping prices within range of even the most empty of wallets. There is quite a bit of expansion planned. One hopes that quality of the food served will remain the same, and Union Station will become a permanent Market Street fixture where Bucknellians and Lewisburgers alike will be able to obtain good, affordable meals.

Photo—John Staudinger

Jeff Breed and Paul Miller, owners of the Union Station restaurant, stand outside their newly-opened establishment. The eatery serves tacos and burritos, as well as over-stuffed subs and fresh roast beef sandwiches on sesame seed buns.

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This Sunday, September 14

An extra special brunch is planned this weekend to celebrate the start of our third year. At 10 a.m. we will open an exhibition of paintings by William Geyer (see ART 101). Then in the midst of brunch (see GOURMANDRY 400) at noon we will hold the 2nd annual Trencherman.

BAGEL EATING COMPETITION

Competitors will have 20 minutes to eat as many bagels as possible. First prize: dinner for 4 and a free Trencherman T-shirt. Second prize: dinner for 2 and a free T-shirt. Third, fourth and fifth prizes: T-shirts. Registration closes at 11:45 a.m. The eating begins at noon. Enter or just come by and watch.

After brunch at 2 p.m. the Trencherman will host its first "even Sunday afternoon" of

GASTRONOMY 401—"Desserts at the Trencherman"

We specialize in a wide variety of homemade fruit cheesecakes including orange blossom honey, banana, blueberry, banana-blueberry, peach, lemon, ginger. We also offer freshly baked crumbles and crisps made of seasonal fruits. Many of our customers make it a habit to stop by just for dessert. Join them.

SOCIOLOGY 101—"Partying at the Trencherman"

Over the summer the Trencherman added a new room to the restaurant. We are now able to close off space for up to thirty people for banquets, meetings, receptions, parties. In fact later this fall the Trencherman is booked to host its first wedding ceremony.

MUSIC 101—"Odd Fridays at the Trencherman"

Live folk, blues, bluegrass, rock every Friday with an odd (rather than even) date. Music with dinner, 8:00-9:30, $4.35 minimum. Those dining may stay through second set free. Second set, 10:00-11:30?, $2.00 cover, coffee, tea, popcorn, etc. Calendar: Sept. 19, Becky Shannon & Co., Bluegrass & blues. October 3, Rich Getz & Co., Bluegrass & country blues. We are looking for other acts, call for audition.

MUSIC 202—"Even Sunday Afternoons at the Trencherman"

Live jazz from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Trencherman's alternative to Sunday afternoon football. No cover. Snacks and light dinner served. Calendar: This Sunday, Sept. 14, Hans Sturm & Co. Stand up bass & keyboards. We are looking for other jazz acts, call for audition.

ART 101—"Trencherman Exhibitions"

Sunday brunch art openings followed by three week shows of local artists. Most works are for sale. Calendar: Sept. 14-Oct. 4: William Geyer, acrylic paintings on canvas, 1974 B.U. graduate in economics & art history. Oct. 5-Oct. 25: Pamela Souders Feir, acrylic paintings. We are looking for artists to exhibit. Please call.

GOURMANDRY—400 "The Bagel Buffet Brunch"

Every Sunday from 10 a.m. 'til 2 p.m. An all-you-can-eat buffet. Prices $2.00-humble; $3.00-modest; $4.00-valiant. Each buffet includes 3 kinds of coffee, 3 kinds of juice, 9 kinds of bagels, doughnuts, cream cheese, butter, fruit spreads. The modest brunch also includes sticky buns, cheddar & swiss cheese, fresh fruit salad, sliced tomatoes and green pepper. The valiant brunch also includes quiche, nova scotia lox, onion soup, blue cheese, herring in sour cream and a special sweet. Sunday papers are available for your browsing pleasure.

BIRTHDAYS-101

Bucknellians have found the Trencherman to be an ideal place for the surprise or prearranged birthday gathering. Culminate the celebration with one of our homemade desserts (see GAS 401). Reservations recommended. P.S. We can keep a secret.

Creative Art: Hulley House a special interest residence

By KAREN SPIZZIRRI

A new special interest house has been added to the list of those present on the Bucknell campus.

Hulley House, which previously served as a housing unit for those interested in the sciences, now provides a home for the creative arts interest group.

Founded by 17 students with varying talents in the arts—from music to poetry, drama, dance, and art—the chief purpose of the house is to provide a center for the arts here.

> We were sitting around talking and found ourselves involved in a critique of the Picasso exhibit in New York. It grew out of the conversation spontaneously, and it was really terrific. This is the kind of place where things like that are going to start happening.

Special interest houses constitute a branch of residential life that provides communal living and an alternative to dormitory life. Ideally, the residents of these houses should share a common interest and should strive to promote and develop that interest by making use of the housing facilities.

The Hulley House group, led by Marty Weiland '82, residential assistant and founder of the organization, is anxious to put this theory into action. Plans for the coming year include a fiddler's contest, a folk festival in the spring, student art exhibits, poetry readings, concerts and critique sessions of various artistic events taking place on campus.

Another goal of the creative arts house is to host members of the newly reorganized Performing Arts Series in a number of informal group discussions and open rehearsals.

Weiland believes that such events will enable students to meet prominent artists on a more personal level than is normally available. The first of these happenings occurs at 1:15 p.m. Sunday, with an open rehearsal of the visiting Fitzwilliam String Quartet.

Aside from planned activities, the creative arts house residents hope that their building will serve as an artistic watering-hole where impromptu jam sessions can occur more freely than in the atmosphere of the average dormitory.

"Just the other day," said one student, "we were sitting around talking and we found ourselves involved in a detailed critique of the Picasso exhibit in New York. It grew out of the conversation spontaneously, and it was really terrific. I think that this is the kind of place where things like that are going to start happening."

The house is not only intended for the enrichment of its inhabitants, however. The interest group is staging a campaign to draw any interested parties to the house.

"We'd like to sponsor things that wouldn't normally be sponsored by other groups," said Weiland. "You know, music that people don't often get to hear and things they don't often get to see."

In short, what the Hulley House residents are trying to bring to the University is an alternative to the usual fare of artistic events, while giving the novice student artist a chance to make his mark.

Photo—Carl Jensen

The door to Hulley House, now housing the creative arts special interest group, remains open to any curious passersby. The 17 new residents hope to use their many talents for the promotion of the arts on the Bucknell campus.

Photo—Betsy Bagwill

Dave Pearson '82 relaxes with his guitar on an outside stairway of his new residence. He is one of the driving forces behind the planned folk festival in the spring and intends to participate in the celebration.

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Soccer seeks extra effort for a winning season

By ARTHUR BROCKWAY

The soccer team returns for its 1980 season with an experienced look and a solid lineup, with only two questions looming large for Coach Craig Reynolds' charges.

The first is a familiar one and the second more fundamental. Who will fill the goalie slot? Can they win the close match?

Reviewing last season, a 6-7-1 effort, Reynolds recalls, "We were in a lot of close games. Often, there was just a failure to take advantage of opponents' mistakes." The coach's words of frustration ring true as last fall's campaign witnessed the booters losing all but one of its games by a single goal.

Reynolds also cites the toughest week of the season, when the Bisons threw a scare into national semifinalist Penn State before succumbing 2-1, and then travelled to Rider, losing 3-2 in overtime.

Bucknell went into the week 5-2, and went into a tailspin, not winning again until the final game of the season against Lehigh.

The problem of finding a consistent goalkeeper has been around for the last three years. Senior Pete Puccia and junior Paul Green have been in a constant battle for the netminder's rights, and two years ago alternated halves the whole season. Last year Puccia won the starting honors halfway through the season, but not until Green had played three full games.

Reynolds is again faced with a decision. "Green has improved over the summer," he commented of the former high school all-stater from New Jersey. "It will just be a matter of who clicks better with the backs."

The final assignment will probably not come until somewhere in the middle of the season, with the keepers once again alternating games until then.

Reynolds is particularly excited about his forward line. Returning to the attack will be juniors Brian Hassinger and Pat Christ, and sophomores Paul Devlin and Duncan Lee. Devlin will be moving up from a midfield position and is expected to add power to the striker slot.

Joining these veterans will be frosh Pete Mullany. Mullany could find himself a starting position on the front line or at the midfield, but at the latter will have to displace one of three lettermen, Mark Brotherton '83, Tom Rotelli '81, or John Krupka '81.

Also waiting in the wings for a shot at the starting slot is sophomore Doug Hitchner; and the only other member of the class of '84 to make the varsity squad, Andy Sayles.

Both Rotelli and Krupka, however, have started since freshman year, and Brotherton proved to be a potent scoring threat last year in his rookie term.

The backfield bears the mark of experience as well, with the senior co-captains Bruce Marcey and Pete Christian taking up the defense, along with juniors Fritz Shaak and Bob Brown. Both juniors missed last season with injuries but have looked strong in pre-season scrimmages, according to Reynolds.

Injuries could play a key role in the fortunes of the soccer squad this year. The backfield is not particularly deep, and several players are just coming off minor twists and sprains. Reynolds feels that he will have to keep his men healthy for success. This has not been an easy task during the last three seasons, all of them scarred by sub-500 records.

This season's schedule is one game shorter than last. Gone are Division III rivals Dickinson and Rochester, while Bloomsburg will be calling in Lewisburg for the first time in several years. The East Coast Conference West Division shapes up as a dogfight, with a slight nod given to defending champ Rider.

Photo—Hilary Schwab

Bob Brown '82 and Paul Devlin '83 concentrate during practice drills. The booters open at home against Gettysburg next Friday.

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SPORTS VIEWPOINT

AFC forecast: no surprises

By BOB DAVIS and JEFF CROSS

With the 1980 National Football League season already one week old, we will lay our necks on the line by predicting both the regular and post-season outcomes of the 16-week schedule, beginning with this week's play by play of the AFC.

AFC EAST

A question mark in New England is whether the aging defense can hold the leads the offense should provide. Steve Grogan, one of the most mobile quarterbacks in the game, will call his own plays and throw often to clutch tight end Russ Francis and big-play receiver Harold Jackson as the **Patriots** march to the divisional title.

Don Shula's well prepared Miami **Dolphins** should challenge New England for the top spot. With a solid young defense and a potentially explosive offense led by deep threats Freddie Soloman and Nat Moore plus flashy runner Delvin Williams, the Dolphins will be a definite playoff contender.

The New York **Jets**' problem is whether the defense can hold the opposition to under 30 points per game. With the addition of rookie speedster Johnny "Lam" Jones, the Jets' already potent offense can only get better.

A healthy Bert Jones is the key to a successful season in Baltimore. All purpose runner Joe Washington and rookie Curtis Dickey give the **Colts** a respectable running game.

When O.J. Simpson left for the sunny skies of California, Buffalo imported former Los Angeles coach Chuck Knox to brighten the **Bills**' fortunes. But don't look for them in the playoffs this year.

AFC CENTRAL

The four-time Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh **Steelers** have more talent than they can use. Joe Greene says "One for the thumb in '81." We'll be surprised if he's wrong.

In any other division, Bum Phillips' Houston **Oilers** would be odds-on favorites for the crown. Newcomer Kenny Stabler joins All-Pro back Earl Campbell, a healthy Billy "White Shoes" Johnson, and tough tight end Mike Barber to produce a potent offensive attack. Houston can only hope for Terry Bradshaw to break his leg.

The 'Cardiac Kids' are back again in Cleveland. Heisman Trophy winner Charles White joins a steller backfield led by Brian Sipe and Mike Pruitt. The **Browns** have an uphill battle just to make the playoffs.

The Cincinnati **Bengals**' misfortune of having to play Pittsburg, Houston and Cleveland twice apiece leaves them without a prayer.

AFC WEST

The only time San Diego puts the ball on the ground is between plays. The addition of John Cappelletti could help give the **Chargers** a running attack to match the aerial barrage of Dan Fouts and company. The Chargers quality defense will enable them to repeat as division champs.

The Denver **Broncos** have finally found a replacement for aged quarterback Craig Morton in ex-Jet Matt Robinson. The "Orange Crush" defense will keep Denver in the race.

Seattle faces one of the toughest schedules in the NFL, making their playoff chances slim. The combination of Steve Zorn to Steve Largent continues to be the brightest aspect of the **Seahawks**' offense.

Owner Al Davis needs more than a move to Los Angeles and a new quarterback in Dan Pastorini to rejuvenate his Oakland **Raiders**.

Kansas City could surprise some people in 1980, but don't hold your breath for the **Chiefs**.

Finally, look for Pittsburgh and Houston to meet for the AFC championship with the familiar result.

Steve Diorio

Photo—Carl Jensen

Don Rhodes of the Amazing Aces frisbee exhibition team performs one of the stunts that dazzled a large gathering at Memorial Stadium Saturday night. Rhodes and partner Jeff Felberbaum are among the top frisbee freestylers in the nation. The exhibition was part of a special weekend co-sponsored by the Office of Residential Life and the Student Activities Committee.

Golfers have balance, talent

By DAVE KIRKPATRICK

Led by senior co-captains Dave Richards and Rob Wagner, Coach Jeff Ranck's varsity golf team will open its fall 1980 season tomorrow at the West Point Invitational tournament. The Bisons posted a 5-1 dual meet record last spring and finished fourth in the East Coast Conference tournament.

One of the keys to last season's success was Richards, who established himself as one of the finest collegiate golfers in the East while posting the second best season average in Bucknell golf history. This summer, he continued his fine play by qualifying for the prestigious Northeast Amateur and Eastern Amateur tournaments.

Wagner is also coming off a solid season. His continued improvement and leadership will benefit the Bisons.

Rick Kramer '83, who came to Bucknell last year as one of the most highly touted players in the school's history, is expected to contribute greatly. The former Pennsylvania high school golf champion got off to a slow start last year but seems to be making the adjustment to the college game.

Returning lettermen on the deep roster are juniors Kevin High, Mike Stoyla and Rob McFarland as well as sophomores Bill Frances and Corey Temple.

Absent from the Bucknell lineup are junior regulars Jeff Buley and Kevin Forrest who are spending the semester abroad.

Peter Orr, Todd Rankin, Bill Hagan and Michael Stelljes are promising freshmen from an outstanding recruiting season.

Ranck is optimistic about Bison fortunes, stating that "the team has good balance and outstanding talent."

Increased major tournament exposure will benefit the Bisons in their quest for another winning season.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Grid staff acquires 'new' face: Schifflet

Roy Shifflet, a 1960 graduate of Bloomsburg State College, has been appointed to the Bison coaching staff as receiver coach.

Shifflet, who retired after fourteen seasons as head football coach at Mifflinburg High School, had previously served as an assistant coach at Bucknell under the late Fred Pender in 1974, and as linebacking coach under Bob Curtis in 1975.

During his tenure as head coach at Mifflinburg, Shifflet's teams compiled a 62-66-4 record.

Tufts named to new sports position

Bradley N. Tufts was recently named to the newly-created position of assistant director of athletics for public relations.

The job combines the duties of sports information director with responsibilities in the athletic department in the areas of public relations, advertising and promotions.

Dennis O'Shea, the sports information director for the past three years, resigned to begin a master's degree program in journalism at Northwestern University.

President Dennis O'Brien commented, "Brad brings a wide range of talents in public relations and interest in athletics to this position. I am confident that he will make a significant contribution to our athletic program and to the University."

Tufts has been director of information services for the University since 1977 and has worked for Bucknell since 1959, originally as sports information director.

Tufts also served as Bucknell's varsity golf coach from 1967 to 1975. His teams posted a combined 80-38 dual match record and captured two Middle Atlantic University Division Championships.

McEnroe tops Borg for Open crown

In the men's final of the U.S. Open at Flushing Meadows, N.Y. last Sunday, John McEnroe defeated Bjorn Borg 7-6, 6-1, 6-7, 5-7, 6-4, ruining Borg's attempt to win the Grand Slam of tennis. McEnroe started fast against the sluggish Borg and held off the Swede's late surge to capture the four hour match, avenging his defeat by Borg in the Wimbledon finals in July.

Chris Evert Lloyd earned the woman's title with a 5-7, 6-1, 6-1, victory over 18 year-old Czech, Hana Mandlikova. The victory was Evert Lloyd's fifth U.S. Open singles title.

Club president wins women's rifle crown

Janice Geipel '81 recently captured the woman's title in the 600 yard long-range shooting competition at the National Women's High Power Rifle Championships in Camp Perry, Ohio.

More than 1,130 shooters competed in the high power phase. Last year, Geipel came within four points of winning the women's overall title and was the National Collegiate High Power Rifle Champion.

Geipel, who is president of the rifle club at Bucknell, started shooting at age ten, inspired by her father. She commented, "It's a sport that requires a lot of concentration, but is also lots of fun. My Dad encouraged me to try it and I liked it enough to work at it."

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Field hockey outlook is bright

By BILL BURKE

The varsity field hockey team opened its 1980 season yesterday and was dealt a 6-0 defeat by powerful Penn State at State College. The Bisons played a respectable game against the Lions, who are ranked second nationally in Division I. "We worked well as a unit," commented co-captain Anne Kennedy '82, "but it was like playing against professionals."

Coming off a 10-5-2 season and a seventh rank nationally in Division II, the varsity field hockey team has a tough act to follow, but Coach Sally Starr feels the Bisons have the potential to finish even higher.

In last weekend's pre-season tournament at Franklin and Marshall College, the squad played competitively against Division I powers Penn, Temple and Lock Haven, as well as a tough Franklin and Marshall team.

Starr stated that the team will be very young, having lost five starters to graduation. Starr stressed that "a lot depends on how fast the players mature against tough competition."

Four members of a strong freshman class will be in the starting lineup. Nancy Dill, Sue Lenker and Becky Bittinger have earned forward spots while Nancy Williams will help to anchor the defense.

"The defense should be very strong," according to Starr. Second year starter Betsy Doyle '82 is in goal, with Jill Henry, the loan senior starter, at sweeper. Henry and Doyle were standouts on the varsity softball team last spring.

The starting midfielders are Kennedy and Jeanne Minahan '83.

Starr feels that "the players are strong but it is necessary that they jell as a team."

Photo—Hilary Schwab

Sophomores Laura Gardner and Caroline Fisher battle for a loose ball in a recent practice. The Bisons dropped their opener to Penn State yesterday.

Bisons set for opener at UConn

FOOTBALL, from page 24

up both positions is the versatile Marty Schaetzle '83.

Anchoring the Bison offensive line is senior center Scott Taylor, who for the last two years backed up ECAC I-AA all-star Jim Tomeo.

The only returning starter in the offensive backfield is left halfback Kenny Jenkins '82 who led the team in rushing and scoring last season. "He's a better ball player than he was last year," stated Curtis, "and I look for him to rush for 1500 total offensive yards."

Paired with Jenkins in the backfield is converted fullback Marshall Hall '83, a good blocker who is "making the transition well."

Filling the slot at fullback is Geoff Gallo '82, "who is quick and hits the hole well." Gallo should be effective in short yardage situations. Daryl Cline '83 and Larry D'Amico '81 provide depth at the position.

Calling the signals for the Herd this year will be sophomore quarterback Al Locey, whose biggest asset is his emotional control. "Locey can run well and he's very cool under pressure," commented Curtis.

The Bisons will have to effectively execute the big play in order to have a successful campaign. A margin of just six points separated Bucknell from an 8-2 record last season.

Curtis noted, "We have to pass more effectively and more often, but we must still maintain a steady running attack to maintain ball control."

The Bisons open their season tomorrow as they travel to the University of Connecticut for the first-ever meeting with the Huskies.

UConn finished 3-6-2 in 1979 but boasts ten returning starters on offense and eight on defense. The Huskies opened their 1980 season with a 20-10 victory at New Hampshire last weekend.

Against common opponents last season, both schools were defeated by Rutgers; UConn losing by 12 points and Bucknell by two. UConn lost to Boston University 16-12 while the Bisons tied the playoff-bound Terriers 20-20 in the season finale at Memorial Stadium.

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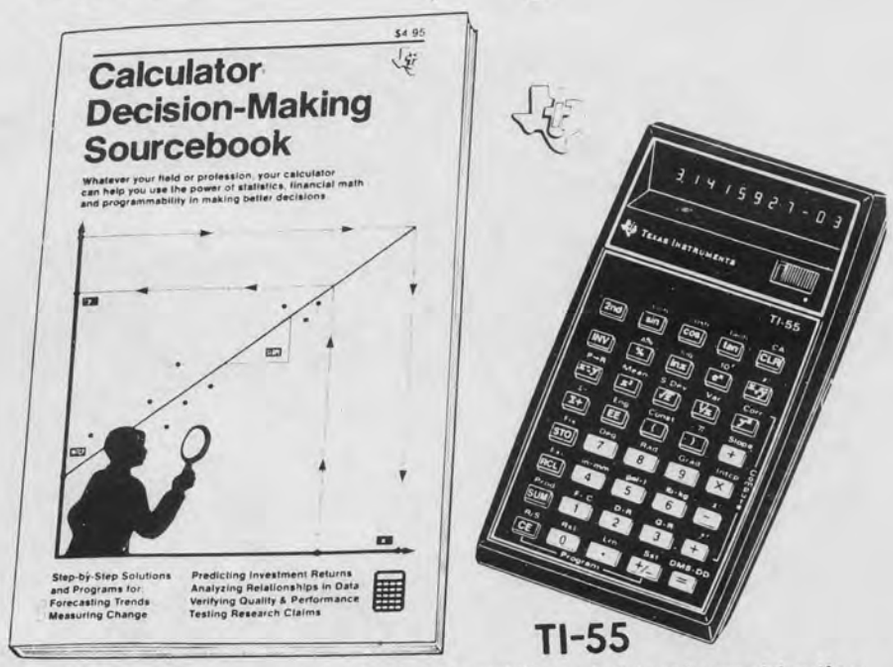
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Bison offense young; defense experienced

By STEVEN SKOLNICK and MICHAEL SUAREZ

It's a large wooden board with moveable name cards and it hangs on a wall in Head Coach Bob Curtis' office. It's the Bison football depth chart and, as daily line-up changes are recorded, the status of the team can be seen at a glance.

The Herd is all here — the starters, the stars, the promising, the unknown and at the bottom of the board, the injured. The success of the Bisons will be measured by how many of those placards are able to remain at the top and how ably those in the middle can fill in should anyone fall to the bottom.

In short, the Orange and Blue are big on talent and short on depth.

The Bisons faced a similar situation last season on the way to a frustrating 4-4-2 record. The Herd got off to a strong 3-1-1 start highlighted by a two-point loss to powerful Rutgers, an unprecedented victory over Cornell, and a shutout streak of 14 consecutive quarters.

But when a series of injuries besieged the Herd in midseason, lack of depth left them able to win only one of their remaining five games.

The Bison defense is a modified 4-4 which frequently shifts, making an opponent's blocking assignments more difficult to execute. Both the front four and the linebackers key well against the run, while an experienced secondary should limit the success of their opponent's passing attack.

Curtis commented, "The defense can be a good one but I'm afraid of an injury to this unit at any position."

Heading up the defensive front are returning senior starters Bruce Keltie, Dave Mann, Pete Mauritz and Dave Hibbard. Tri-captains Hibbard and Keltie are among the most experienced players on the team and will provide an unparalleled combination at the defensive end positions.

Although the defensive line is one of the most talented areas of the team, the availability of experienced back-up personnel is "very, very sparse," according to Curtis.

Starting at the middle linebacker positions are veterans Alvin Depew '81 and Pat Paro '82. Returning as the strong side linebacker is tri-captain Joe Catalano '81.

Playing opposite him on the weak side will be Jeff Miller '82. Mike Knaub '82 is returning following an injury last year to provide a strong backup at linebacker.

Despite the recent loss to injury of defensive back Mike Carswell '81, the defensive secondary remains one of the most capable areas on the team. Returning with valuable starting experience are safety Jim Gush '81 and backs McKinley Norris '81 and Doug Smoot '82.

On offense, the Herd will continue to run its attack out of the versatile Wing-T formation. Curtis believes this formation both "maximizes ball control" and "reduces mistakes."

Lots of motion in the backfield should give opposing linebackers plenty of trouble. Look for a strong option to the right, quick misdirection plays and a more potent aerial attack.

For the first time in recent memory the Bisons have a core of fine receivers. Heading up the list is tight end Rich Passerotti '82 who last year was converted from a linebacking spot. Passerotti surprised his doctors and coaches by coming back from serious knee surgery in the spring. Although few thought he would see action this season, Curtis claims "he's 100 percent right now."

In a move that surprised many people, the Bucknell coaching staff has named a freshman, Dave Kucera, as the starting split end.

"It's a big adjustment for a freshman to step onto the varsity field but we feel the ability is there," commented Curtis. Kucera's speed and excellent hands give the Bisons a genuine deep threat.

Added strength will be gained on the right side of the offensive line by the return of starting tackle Mike McDonald '80 who was granted an additional year of eligibility because he missed the 1978 season with a fractured leg. McDonald is big, strong and has the capability to play tight end, giving Bucknell the option to use a double tight end offense in short-yardage situations.

Splitting left tackle duties will be juniors John Boehmer and Joe Golomboski.

The senior tandem of Al Wehrhahn and Darren Ford will lead the way for Bison runners at right and left guard, respectively.

"Wehrhahn is as capable as any guard we've had in the Wing-T," commented Curtis. Returning starter Ford has been described by Curtis as "a fine blocker on the move." Backing

See FOOTBALL, page 23

Ken Jenkins '82 displays the form that earned him ECAC division I-AA rookie of the week honors in the 1979 home opener against Dayton. Jenkins is expected to be the Bison's offensive workhorse this season.

Harriers aiming for record sixth title

By JEFF CROSS

Coming off two consecutive 17th place finishes in the NCAA national championships, the men's varsity cross country team expects another outstanding season. Coach Art Gulden's harriers are favored to win a record sixth straight East Coast Conference title, but will face strong challenges from St. Joseph's and Lehigh.

The squad also seeks to retain one of five NCAA qualifying berths from the eastern region as they shoot to improve on their 17th ranking nationally.

Bucknell will put its 65-meet undefeated streak on the line tomorrow in a season-opening home meet against a strong Columbia squad.

Gulden rates Columbia "a definite threat to our streak," calling the Lions "one of the seven best teams in the East."

Last year, Columbia won the Heptagonal championships, outracing all of the Ivy League universities as well as Army and Navy.

With six of the top seven runners returning and a strong freshman group, the Bisons will have depth once again. Leading the squad are tri-captains Jim O'Shea '81, Mike Debraggio '81 and Rick Sayre '82.

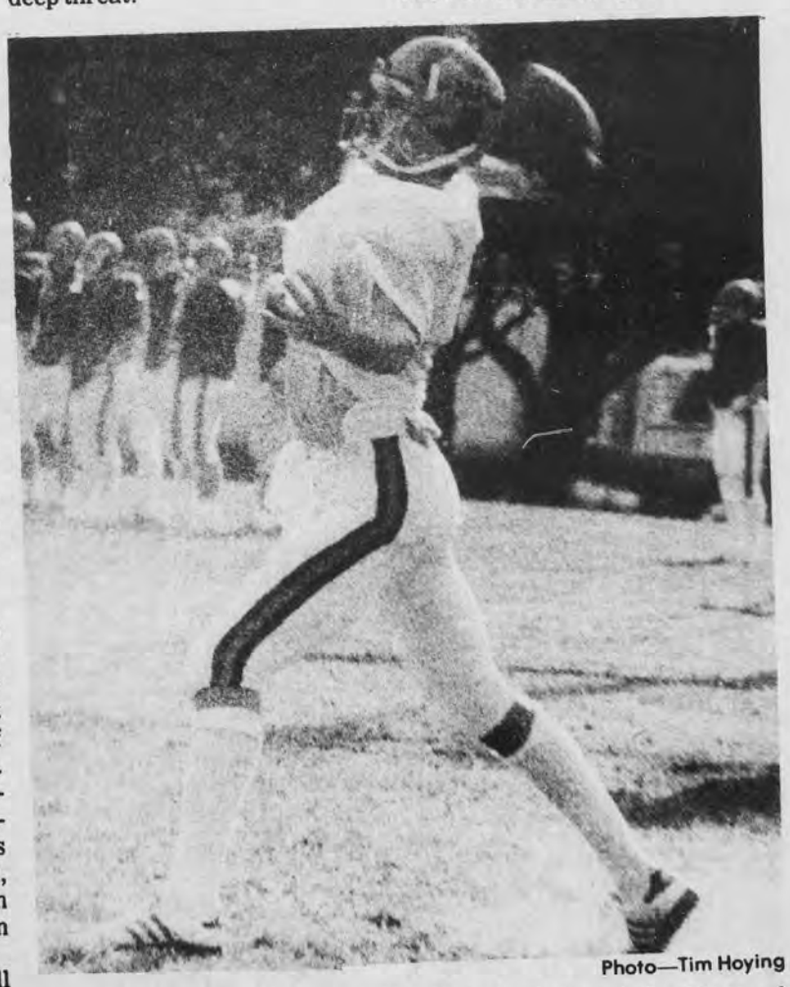
O'Shea, noting that "there are about ten runners within the same ability category," predicts a higher finish than last year. Sayre feels that Bucknell's early season training has gone very well and adds, "the squad is aiming for top ten in the NCAA's."

Despite relatively poor times by the more experienced varsity runners in a recent 5,000 meter time trial, Gulden cautions that the race was not a determinant of standings on the varsity squad. The coach attributes the disappointing times to a "lack of incentive," but added that juniors Steve Bigotto and Doug Pickell, as well as most of the freshman runners, nonetheless turned in strong performances.

Sayre reassures that Bucknell will be well prepared to race against Columbia on its way to another banner campaign.

Photo—Dave Folsom

John Eichenberg '81, Tom Richardson '84, Gene Foley '82 and Jeff Hines '84 sweat through a grueling pre-season workout. The talented harriers, ranked 17th nationally last season, meet Columbia at home tomorrow.



Photo—Tim Hoying

Sophomore Al Locey will be at the helm of the Bison offense. Tomorrow's opener against UConn will be his first test against varsity competition.

September 19, 1980

Bucknellian

Vol. 84 No. 2 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Photo—Matt Karanian

Beer was available in abundance last year at Greek Week festivities, and is shown here being served from a fraternity adjacent to Swartz field. Most of the beer was consumed on the University-owned field. This will not be permitted again this year.

Beer will flow at Greek Week

but not on Bucknell land

By MARC ELLIOTT

Beer will flow at Greek Week activities again this year, but its consumption will not be allowed on University property, according to Gerald Commerford, associate director of residential life.

Steve Kohn, Inter-Fraternity Council president, said beer will be dispensed on Phi Kappa Psi fraternity property.

Students who bring alcoholic beverages out of doors on campus will be in violation of both University regulations and local ordinances, however.

The University policy on alcohol consumption is similar to regulations in effect at a central Connecticut college. Page 7

Fraternities which are privately owned are exempt from these rules.

In a clarification of the University's policy on alcoholic beverages, Dean of Students Affairs John Dunlop explained in an administrative notice that "except at special events sanctioned by the University, serving or consuming alcoholic beverages is prohibited in non-residential University buildings, in the main public rooms or similar common areas of residential facilities, and out-of-doors on campus."

This qualification which exempts events "sanctioned by the University" from this rule is the loophole through which beer is permitted to be served at the annual graduation tent party.

Greek Week is not a "University sanctioned" event, Commerford said, and alcoholic consumption is therefore restricted to the properties of privately owned fraternities.

It is unclear how severely persons who violate this policy will be dealt with. Commerford said "There's little we can do but to remind students that they are breaking the law."

"Enforcement is still in the hands of local police for out of doors on the campus," he said.

The University's stricter enforcement of its alcoholic consumption policy is seen as an effort to promote responsible drinking while limiting its liability.

The adaption of this policy is in part a direct consequence of a 1979, $1.4 million liability suit filed against the Delaware Valley College of Pennsylvania, according to Commerford.

Delaware Valley was found negligent and liable in the injury and subsequent quadraplegic paralysis of a student which occured after a school-sponsored picnic.

This court decision prompted many Pennsylvania colleges, including Bucknell, to reassess their student drinking policies, Commerford said.

"The University wishes to minimize the likelihood of serious liability for its employees and itself as an institution," according to Dunlop. "We cannot

See BEER, Page 7

Security chief charges story censorship

By TRICIA KENNEDY

Security officers here have charged that an article in last week's **Bucknellian** was censored by John Dunlop, dean of student affairs, according to Chief of Security Norman Fine.

The officers are "disgusted" with the coverage in last week's report of the ongoing conflict between campus security and the administration, Fine said.

The officers have also voiced suspicion that Dunlop is responsible for having edited out various points concerning what they say is the key issue involved—the suspected forced retirement of Fine as head of campus security—and Fine suggests that the **Bucknellian** is in fact a "tool" of the University.

Bucknellian editor Ken Quaas '82 denied that the administration has any control over the editing process. He said that no members of the administration see the paper until after it is published. "Assertions that Dunlop censored the paper in any way are ludicrous," Quaas said.

Meanwhile, Fine continued to insist that the administration's plans to restructure security came only as a result of the decision last spring of security officers to join the United Plant Guard Workers of America.

This contradicts statements made by both John Zeller, vice president of administration and finance, and Physical Plant Director John Bell. They maintain that work on reorganizing campus security began two years ago.

Fine notes that during that time he was never informed by the administration of any such plans. He said that, as chief of security, he should have been notified concerning any changes in the department.

The fact that he was not suggests to Fine that those plans never existed, and were drawn up only as the result of the security officers' unionization.

Bell responded to Fine's allegation by saying that it would be an "impropriety to make any debate" while negotiations between the administration and the union are in progress.

Solar club builds aquaculture at mod

By KEN WOLCKENHAUER

Aquaculture, a science being pioneered by the Solar Club, will soon be producing high protein fish and vegetable fertilizers in a University modular unit.

The solar mod, with its attached greenhouse, was the location chosen by the club to build a six foot deep aquarium-type pond which can serve as a controlled breeding environment for some 250 fish totally free from chemical fertilizers, electrical power, and live feed.

Bob Doms '81, one of the primary builders, is doing his senior honor thesis with information he collects from the project. He cited four functions of the aquaculture project: 1) low cost food production; 2) utilizing nutrients from the water in the pond for plants; 3) storing heat collected during the day for room temperature control; and 4) aesthetic pleasure of the greenhouse.

"The aquaculture system," said ABS President John Dzurinko, '81, "was designed in the same light as was the entire solar mod project—to provide an example of how food can be grown in a small area."

He said the process actually models an entire ecosystem in a simple way, virtually unaffected by anything in the outside environment except the energized rays of the sun.

Dzurinko also stressed the size and simplicity of the experiment. Although technology will soon be able to improve the model, this project demonstrates a "real life experience" for people to see a home where energy and food could be produced to sustain itself.

The costs of the project, according to Doms, were "about $500 to build, not including the hundred hours or so of labor that went into it."

See AQUACULTURE, Page 5

A month with the Fitzwilliam Quartet—page 17

INSIDE

Travis speaks on Palestine—page 3
Justice in America symposium—page 12
Presidential debate analysis—page 14
Cross Country extends streak to 65—page 21

COMING EVENTS

LECTURES

Monday, 2 p.m.—Diane Burko Lecture in conjunction with Center Gallery exhibition, U.C. Forum.

Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Keynote Lecture, William Kunstler. "Is There Justice in America?" Davis Gym.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.—"Conceptions of Justice." Prof. Sturm and Pres. O'Brien. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.—Rape Panel Presentation "What To Expect If . . ." U.C. Forum.

Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Panel Discussion "Justice in the Prison System." U.C. Forum.

Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.—Panel Discussion "Coping with the Trauma of Rape." Olin Science Lecture Hall.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Ken Wooden, "Justice for Children: A Time For Advocacy." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Thursday, 8:30 p.m.—Panel Discussion "Exploring the Societal Roots of Rape Mentality." U.C. Forum.

FILMS

Today, 8 p.m.—Hilltop: "The Passenger." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, 8:30 and 11 p.m.—"The Spy Who Loved Me." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

SPORTS

Today, 7 p.m.—Soccer vs. Gettysburg. East Field.

Saturday, 1:30 p.m.—Football vs. Slippery Rock (Band Day). Memorial Stadium.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Soccer vs. Lock Haven. East Field.

ARTS

Today, 8:15 p.m.—Performing Arts Series: Lesley Schatzberger and the Fitzwilliam String Quartet. "A Harlequin's Tune." U.C. Forum. Reception following in the Faculty Lounge.

ENTERTAINMENT

Today, 7:30 p.m. to midnight—Christy's Gate. Faculty Lounge.

Saturday, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.—Coffeehouse. U.C. Cave.

RELIGION

Today, 6:30 p.m.—Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, 11 a.m.—Chapel: The Rev. Bradley A. Brown. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, 4 p.m.—Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.

Photo—Charles Berul

The Erick Hawkins Dance Troupe performed in Coleman Theater this week. For a review of the show, see page 19.

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O'Brien subject of trustee's inquiry after four years here

By DAVID HAWKINGS

At the request of University President Dennis O'Brien, an ad hoc committee of the University's board of trustees this year will conduct a "review and assessment" of O'Brien's first five years here.

The trustees' Committee on Presidential Assessment has already begun work on the report they will deliver to the biannual meeting of the board here next May.

Samuel H. Woolley, vice chairman of the board and chairman of the assessment, said "Nobody on the board has any concerns about O'Brien" when reached for comment Thursday night.

O'Brien — who will be the first of Bucknell's 12 presidents to undergo a formal evaluation — asked when he was appointed president in 1976 that a report on his job performance be issued at the end of his fifth year. He reiterated this request at the board's meeting last spring.

Woolley said the committee has had but one preliminary meeting and that no format for the evaluation had yet been set.

"We don't know yet what we will be looking for," he said, adding that he "guessed" part of the report would include interviews with members of the student body, faculty and administration. A progress report is scheduled to be delivered to the board's executive committee in March.

O'Brien said this week that reviews of the type he asked for when accepted the job of president are a "healthy way of strengthening the office."

He said he had "no idea" of what form the trustee's investigation would take.

College president assessments of this type — which have become common elsewhere recently — are an offspring of increased "concern about executive accountability," O'Brien said.

The president is directly accountable only to the board of trustees, and serves "at their pleasure," University policy states.

O'Brien said he was not worried the committee would give the board an unfavorable "report card," and he said he plans to ask for another assessment in 1986, the year he would enter his 10th year here.

He said he has "no plans" to retire.

Besides Woolley, the four-member group appointed by trustee Chairman Charles Baird in May consists of Andrew Mathieson of Pittsburgh, Claire Carlson of New York City and Uiversity of Chicago English Professor Robert Streeter.

None of the trustees has ever served on a presidential assessment committee before, Woolley said.

Photo—John Staudinger

Tom Travis, professor of political science, speaks Thursday night in the University Center forum on the Israeli Palestinian conflict and on other Middle East problems.

Travis says Palestine key to Mideast peace

By STEVE GARFINKEL

A Palestinian nation must have statehood and self-determination to achieve lasting peace in the Middle East, Associate Professor of Political Science Tom Travis told a meeting of the International Relations club in the University Center Forum Thursday night.

Travis depicted in detail two scenarios — one " static" and one "dynamic" — that portrayed the future of the Mideast.

The static scenario would be one in which Egyptian President Anwar Sadat would be snared in "an Israeli trap" that confines him to waiting at the feet of the Israelis.

Anwar Sadat has a tremendous ego and he wants all of the Sinai Peninsula back. If he threatens Israel, he won't reach his goal, Travis said. Sadat, according to Travis, would probably be ousted as Egypt's leader by the military without taking this stance.

The dynamic scenario detailed the coexistence of a Palestinian state with Israel by the election of labor leaders who would replace the "hard line" government of Israel.

A five-year period would exist during which time a Palestinian state would be "tried out" by Israel, in Travis' plan. This dynamic situation would result in a strong Israeli-Egyptian peace, the reaching of United States goals and — most importantly — no war in the Mideast, Travis said.

"Both Sadat and the United States must choose," he said, between which approach is right to take. A new war would include the possible use of nuclear weapons, the failure of U.S. diplomacy and a possible split in the NATO alliance, according to Travis.

Travis listed six reasons for the "limited" Israeli position in the Palestinian matter. Because of violence, he said, many Palestinians are unwilling to negotiate with the Israelis. Jordan and Syria still do not condone the Camp David Accords, and as a result, Egypt is ostracized in the world.

Travis said the Palestinian quest for statehood has been legitimized by the recent UN condemnation of Israel. The European Common Market has also taken a stance on a "new European initiative" to restart the stalled peace talks, Travis told the audience of 30.

The U.S.-Israeli stance has united the Arab nations more than before against Israel, he concluded.

Travis listed five "conditions of stability" that would not allow a "super conflict" to occur in the Mideast. The United Nations enforcement action to back up its resolutions against Israel, Travis said, is not likely to occur. He added that America is unlikely to press Israel to give concessions to the Palestine Liberation Organization because Israel is a U.S. ally.

Photo—Megan Young

A revamping of the phone system here will make it unnecessary to place long-distance phone calls through the University switchboard. The phone system is expected to be updated soon.

Phone system renovations planned

By NANCY McMANUS

A new phone system which will enable students to dial direct long distance phone calls from their rooms will be installed within a year, according to Gerald Commerford, associate director of residential life.

The new system will enable students to place off-campus calls without going through the University switchboard.

Security measures may be necessary to prevent unauthorized use of the phones for long distance calls. Locks may be installed on the phones, requiring students to unlock the phone before use.

Phone bills would be issued separately through the University and sent to each room.

Although the University has planned to update its phone system for over a year, not until now has it set a completion date, according to Commerford. It is expected to be completed before fall semester, 1981, he said.

The Buffalo Valley Telephone Company, the system which serves the University, is expected to have the new equipment needed to complete this change sometime this fall.

At present, University switchboard operators cannot determine from which room a call is being placed. Billing students for toll calls would therefore be an "uncontrollable situation" according to John Zeller, vice president for administration and finance.

Student leaders convene for a 'Round Table' talk

By DAVID HAWKINGS

ABS President John Dzurinko '81 this week called together the leaders of major student organizations in an effort to "coordinate and consolidate" their efforts behind the major goals of his administration.

In what Dzurinko termed a "roundtable discussion" Tuesday evening, the ABS' principal officer told the others "We have the resources and the knowledge behind us, but we're letting them escape."

"When we're isolated from each others as leaders, we're defeating ourselves," Dzurinko said. "If we know we can go to each other for support and help, we can get things done."

The seven others attending the dinner meeting appeared responsive to Dzurinko's urging that the efforts of the major extracurricular activities be strengthened through unity, but they all balked at the president's suggestion that major extracurricular efforts — especially if they improved the life of the surrounding community of Lewisburg — be more easily rewarded by academic course credit.

Although WVBU-FM Program Director Jay Cresswell '81 asserted that "If we all had course credit for the time we put in on activities, we would all have graduated years ago," he joined with the others in telling Dzurinko that efforts outside the classroom should be separated from academic endeavors in most situations.

Others who participated in the meeting were Bucknell Student Lectureship Chairman and former ABS President Phil Andrews '81, **Bucknell Engineer** Editor David Christiansen '81, Concern and Action President Steve Hushner '82, Interfraternity Council President Steve Kohn '81 Eco-Coalition Chairman Scott Bolhack '81 and an editorial board member of the **Bucknellian**.

One of Dzurinko's primary goals as president of the ABS is to develop what he calls "a more socially oriented curriculum" for the University, and he tried to sell his ideas to the group at the meeting.

There was a general consensus among the seven others in attendance that faculty should be encouraged to offer courses which integrated material with the needs of the community.

Dzurinko plans to convene the group weekly for an indefinite period of time, but he said he plans to invite other student leaders — from groups such as the Black Student Alliance, the Women's Concern Group, the Panhellenic Council and the three principal religious organizations here — to all future meetings.

Thomas: The controversy is history

By MATT KARANIAN

"Where the hell is Bucknell?"

It's an overused phrase, but it was probably the first reaction of Linda Thomas, visiting assistant instructor of political science, when she responded to a University advertisement for a position here.

Thomas is filling a vacancy in the comparative politics division of the political science department. The temporary opening was created when Professor Harry Blair left on sabbatical last semester.

Last year, the position of visiting professor was filled by Stuart Rothenberg, an international politics specialist. His one year contract with the University expired last May.

NEWSMAKERS

Thomas' agreement calls for her to serve here for two years.

Thomas said she "had never heard of Bucknell" before applying here. Upon checking the University's credentials, however, she said she found it to be a "very good school."

But, because "this is the East, not the South," she has experienced "a little cultural shock," and is only "vaguely looking forward to living in a small town."

Thomas, who grew up in Louisiana, said she has never been this far east before. And although her hometown was small, it was only 15 miles outside Baton Rouge, giving her the advantage of living in both a small town and being near a city.

Everything cultural here, she said, seems to revolve around the University.

Thomas considers herself somewhat "athletically inclined," and active. She is enrolled in squash, swimming and dance classes, and before school began, she ran daily. "Now there's no time," she says laconically.

Thomas does not consider herself "politically active," however. "Many have the impression that I'm a Radical Black Nationalist, but this is not the case," she said. "I'm not an 'ideological person'." Thomas said even her friends "can't tell you what my leanings are."

She isn't sure who she will support for president yet, and she was unsure how to label herself politically. "Who says political science professors should be ideologically anything?"

Claims have been made in the past—including an assertion last year by Rothenberg—that the political science department here is leftist. The department has been called unbalanced ideologically, and has been referred to as composed of "collectivists."

Thomas shrugs off these claims, however. "At Bucknell, anybody is leftist. Center here is not the normal center." For Bucknell, the ideological center is actually far to the right, she said.

While refusing to explain where she stood ideologically, she said that either extreme, whether rightist or leftist, is a reflection of narrow-mindedness. Rightists and leftists are usually "not will ing to deal with opinions opposite to theirs."

Drawing her conclusion from dealings with reporters last semester, Thomas said she believed the **Bucknellian** is an ultra-conservative newspaper. She said she had vowed never to deal with it again, but broke her promise to herself this week.

Having been reared in the South, however, Thomas said her first exposures to conservatives, and her first impressions of them, are men in "white robes" and burning crosses. But although she equates conservatism with the racism of the Ku Klux Klan in the South, she claims that the conservatives in the northern United States are such mainly because of their socio-economic background.

Thomas said conservatism among students was primarily a product of their predominantly upper-middle class upbringing. She said she has encountered no racism or sexism. Thomas is the first black woman on the faculty here, and is the only woman in her department.

Thomas arrived at Bucknell having received a lot of unwanted publicity. The competition to fill sabbatical-bound Blair's vacancy in the department was intense, and Rothenberg was among those competing with Thomas.

Rothenberg claimed he was the only member of the political science department with a conservative ideology, and he therefore should be retained. His one year position had expired and was considered for renewal.

When the position was offered to Thomas, Rothenberg told the **Bucknellian**, "Although Thomas is a qualified candidate, there is a reasonable chance she (would not have been hired) had she not been a black woman."

Thomas doesn't think Rothenberg is correct.

"I am well qualified. I fit the bill for the job: comparative politics." She said her application never mentioned she was a black woman, because she "didn't want it to."

She said last year's Rothenberg controversy, in which students wrote letters and circulated petitions to persuade the University to hire him, is "a problem for the University, not for me."

Although Thomas said "Rothenberg might not have had a case if I wasn't a black woman," she has "no feelings" about what has passed.

"Students need some diversity." She agrees with John Peeler, head and associate professor of political science, that the faculty is "overwhelmingly composed of white males, and a black woman would provide a needed diversity."

"I don't intend to be a representative of a black point of view (or) of a woman's point of view," she said.

"I'm not trying to change attitudes or ideas," Thomas said—she only wants to expose students to different ideas. "To defend one's self you have to know where the other side is coming from."

After her two year contract with Bucknell expires in 1982, Thomas would like to conduct further political research in Africa. She has already done research in Liberia, and has traveled extensively in Western Africa, from March 1978 to May 1979.

Institutions and issues in African politics are among the two courses which Thomas teaches here. "I like teaching, and if I do, maybe it will rub off on the students."

Photo—Megan Young

Visiting Instructor of Political Science, Linda Thomas, began a two-year temporary position here this semester. Because of the controversy last year surrounding the departure of Stuart Rothenberg, visiting assistant professor Thomas found herself wallowing in publicity before she had even arrived at the University.

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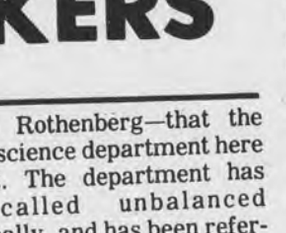

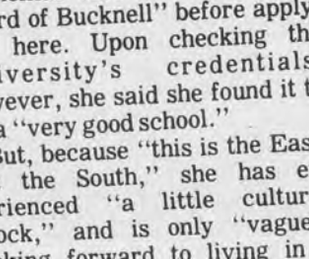

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Polls show Carter and Reagan in close contest

By MARY LISA MURGIANO

According to a Washington Post poll conducted Sept. 3-7, Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter each would have received 37 percent of the votes and John Anderson would have received 13 percent of the votes, if the presidential election were held that week.

CAMPAIGN UPDATE

In view of these close standings, Carter and Reagan have been involved in heated debates while campaigning.

In Houston, Carter accused Reagan of being sheltered by advisors in an effort to avoid further gaffes or blunders on the trail.

Reagan shot back at Carter when he and runningmate George Bush gathered for a rally on the Capitol steps with Republican Congressional candidates and party leaders Monday.

Reagan criticized the disunity of President Carter and his party and went on to outline some major Republican goals at the rally. Among them were tax cuts, government spending cuts and stepped-up military efforts.

"The promises of four years ago lie shattered. The dreams are betrayed," Reagan said.

Meanwhile, independent candidate Anderson launched an attack on Carter while campaigning in Oregon. Anderson criticized Carter's record concerning women's rights and human rights.

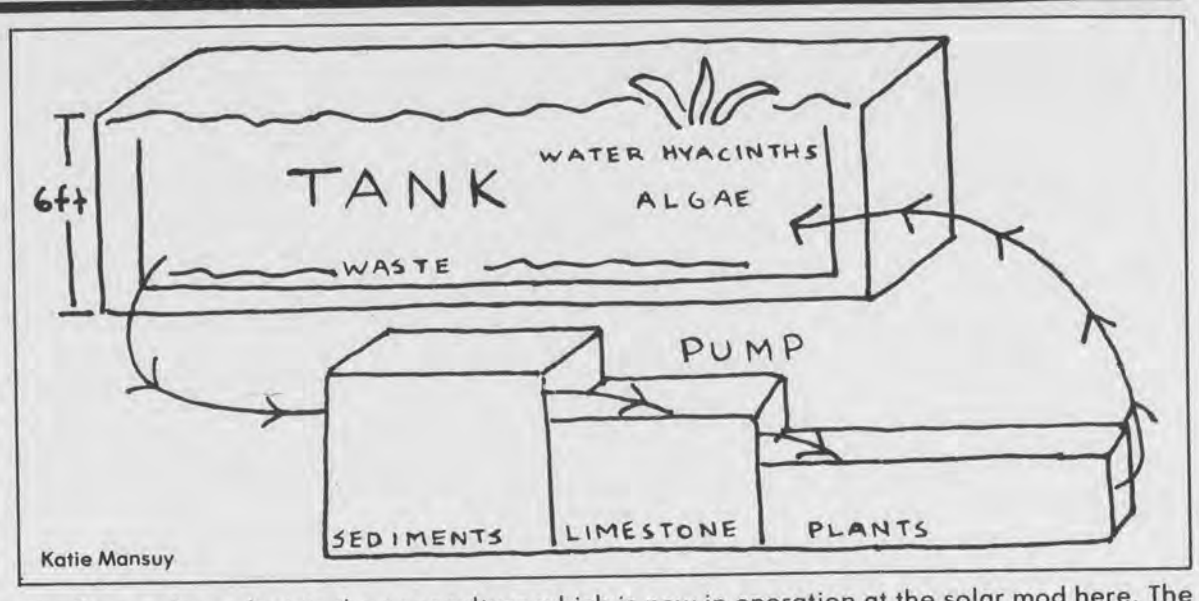
He called the administration's efforts on women's rights "half hearted" and condemned the president's position of seating the ousted Pol Pot regime of Cambodia in the United Nations as contrary to previous human rights policies.

Anderson also blasted Reagan's stand on women's rights issues and criticized the Republican platform for its support of a Constitutional amendment banning abortion. Anderson also said Reagan should direct attention to other problems such as child care and domestic violence so that the Republican party could truly call itself "profamily."

Both Reagan and Anderson criticized Carter for his refusal to debate with them, but Carter termed it "a Republican debate" and restated that he would not be there. The president is willing to debate with Reagan but declined to participate in a session that included Anderson.

The debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, takes place in Baltimore and will begin at 10 p.m. Sunday. It will be televised by the CBS and NBC networks and will focus on domestic affairs, including the economy and national defense.

According to Harriet Hentges, executive director of the League, the setting will include a chair for Carter, presumably as a reminder of this absence.



The figure above depicts the aquaculture which is now in operation at the solar mod here. The six-foot deep tank is used to produce food and fertilizer.

High-protein fish raised at mod

From AQUACULTURE, Page 1

The funds were primarily from the Solar Club, which receives appropriations from the ABS. Doms is confident that the project will soon pay for itself in terms of BTU's in heat energy and edible food produced.

The primary fish being bred is the tilapia, a Mid-Eastern fish known for its strong health and heartiness as well as easy breeding qualities.

Other benefits of the tilapia, which grows to be seven to twelve inches, are that it eats algae and does not eat any other fish, most importantly its young. In the two months of the experiment, not one of the fish has died, and 35 have grown to full adulthood.

The technology for the project came from various sources, especially the acquired knowledge and research of the seven people who composed the team of builders. Many ideas came from an organization in Cape Cod, Mass. called the New Alchemists. This group is a progressive research group in the area of solar, wind and aqua technology.

The system was described to the Bucknellian in an interview with Doms. The tank, he explained, is designed to produce and stimulate the growth of large quantities of algae which is the primary source of food for the fish. Much of the waste and other undesirable materials settle to the bottom and are eated by catfish.

A pump, which will eventually be powered by a windmill, circulates water through three supplementary tanks. One tank simply collects sediment, which is used as fertilizer for plants.

A second tank contains limestone which grows bacteria and metabolizes fish wastes into non-toxic nitrous compounds healthy to the water's life.

The third tank is a plant tank which helps to remove other matter from the water and to transfer nitrogen gas from the air to the water.

In the main tank are surface plants called water hyacinth, fine rooted plants which clean dust and impurities off the water surface.

The Solar Club hopes, through this complete ecosystem model, to use the solar mod as a starting point to "flavor the minds and ambitions of energy conscious students," Dzurinko said.

AFSCME & Teamsters may wage a union battle

Photo—Matt Karanian

William Fogle, staff representative for the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, said he would probably renew efforts to organize nonprofessional employees here. The Teamsters is seeking to unionize the same target group.

By MATT KARANIAN

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) may renew its efforts to organize nonprofessionals here.

William Fogle, staff representative for AFSCME, said he had heard "rumors" that the Teamsters were seeking to organize the dining service and physical plant employees.

He said that the Teamsters' involvement at the University could cause AFSCME to reassess its termination of organizational activities here.

The Teamsters have been working to organize the physical plant and dining service employees since June.

It has been four months since Fogle has pursued the unionization matter for AFSCME. Last May he sent a mass mailing to all employees in the target group for organization, but "didn't receive that big of a response."

Fogle said Wednesday, that if the Teamsters "get involved with the campaign, we probably will also."

He said he has seen no proof of their involvement in the campaign.

When confronted with proof by the **Bucknellian** that the Teamsters were involved, Fogle said AFSCME would now probably "get involved."

He added that he would like to learn the response the Teamsters have received from nonprofessionals here.

The efforts by AFSCME to unionize nonprofessionals here began in 1978.

Campus-wide elections to be held Tuesday; low voter turnout here is expected to recur

University students go to the polls Tuesday to vote for living unit representatives to the ABS Congress, hosts and hostesses for Homecoming and officers for the Class of 1984.

Voting tables will be open in the uphill and downhill lobbies of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Results of the voting will be announced outside the ABS offices on the ground floor of the UC at 11 p.m. that night, according to ABS President John Dzurinko '81.

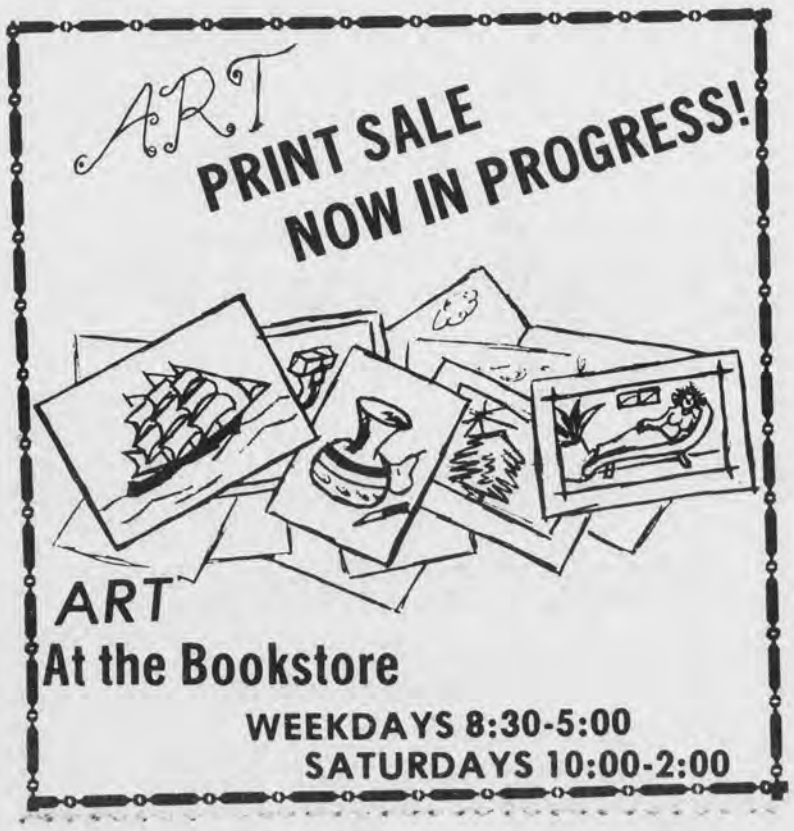
Freshmen will be electing a president, vice president and secretary/treasurer to organize the class. The winner of the three-way race for president will also sit as a voting member of the ABS Congress.

First-year students here traditionally have the highest percentage of voter turnout. More than half of the Class of 1983 voted last year.

Upperclassmen have a far lower turnout percentage. Last year, less than 15 percent voted for ABS Steering Committee positions.

The number of candidates signed up to run for the 23 living unit slots in the student congress is "about the same" as last year, Dzurinko said, though only one person has entered the race for the three seats apportioned to the residents of fraternity houses and no one is running to represent the campus' smallest voting district, the 16 people living in Faculty Court.

A two-page special section of statements by the candidates for various offices appears on pages 10 and 11. Nominees for Homecoming representatives were not available at press time.



NEWSFRONT

WORLD

Somoza cut-down by machine gun fire

Anastasio Somoza Debayle, the ousted ruler of Nicaragua, died in a hail of machine-gun fire Wednesday in Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay.

Somoza chose Paraguay as a safe place of exile last year.

The 54-year-old Nicaraguan, whose family ruled his Central American nation from 1936 until he fled Sandinist guerrilla forces in July of last year, was struck by 25 machine-gun bullets.

The five man Nicaraguan junta who presently rule the country deny having any association with Somoza's death. They nevertheless expressed joy at the news of his death.

The United States supported Somoza's dictatorship, and he in turn acted as an American "proconsul" in Central America, interfering openly in the affairs of his neighbors to keep them opposed to Communism. Somoza was therefore puzzled when the Carter administration criticized violations of human rights in Nicaragua.

Left-wing politicians hailed the assassination as a warning to all dictators.

His assassination, however, may not end the Somoza fiefdom. His son is said to be eager to avenge the dynasty's collapse.

Saudis up oil prices to keep OPEC unity

Saudi Arabia, the World's largest oil exporter; agreed to raise its oil price by $2 a barrel; to $30, yesterday.

Saudi Arabia's deputy oil minister, said that the increase enables OPEC to "reach a unified price." Saudi Arabia, which has repeatedly insisted that oil prices must be reduced, agreed to raise the price in return for a pledge by other OPEC members that their prices would be lowered eventually.

The accord includes an agreement that the Saudis, if they are satisfied with the moderation on prices by other OPEC members, would cut back their production by one million barrels a day next year, to 8.5 million barrels a day.

Industry analysts say a $2-a-barrel increase by the Saudis would not have a noticeable impact on the cost of petroleum products in the U.S., since the rise is less than five cents a gallon and since Saudi Arabis accounts for only about seven percent of the nations total oil supplies.

The agreement, under which other members would freeze present prices, was a last effort by the oil cartel to reach an accord before the summit meeting of all 13 OPEC chiefs of state in Bagdad, Iraq in November.

The new accord will lift the price of one-third of OPEC's oil by $2 a barrel because the Saudis produce that much.

OPEC's official price is $32 a barrel.

Soviets demand return of defector

The Soviet Union has demanded the return of a soldier who has sought political asylum in the United States Embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan.

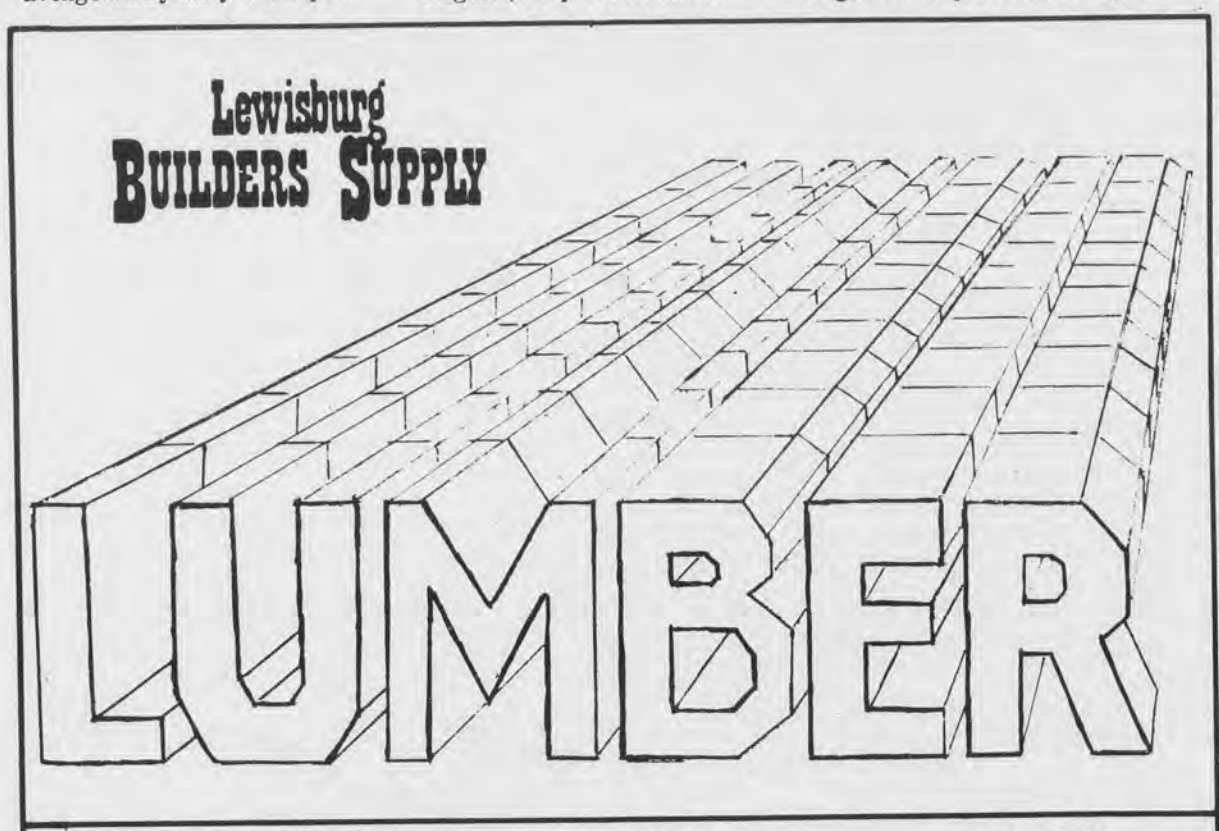
The request for the return of the enlisted man was made in the Afghan capital by Soviet Embassy officials.

The State Department is apprehensive about the safety of the 14 American diplomats in Kabul. It believes the Afghan authorities might use force to retrieve the soldier upon instigation by the Russians.

But, John H. Trattner, State Department spokesman, said the United States had informed the Soviet and Afghan Governments that it is counting on them to insure the safety of the American Embassy.

David D. Newsom, the Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs, met with Ambassador Dobrynin of the Soviet Union and urged Moscow to use its influence to allow the soldier to leave Afghanistan if he wants to come to the United States. The Soviets are reportedly insisting that the soldier be returned.

State Department officials speculated that the incident might be a provocation by the Soviets designed to force the United States to close its embassy in Kabul.



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NATIONAL

Shortages of nuke material high in US

The Carter administration is facing the question of whether to increase production of bomb-grade plutonium at the same time the United States is discouraging foreign governments from acquiring stockpiles of such materials.

The United States is not producing enough plutonium and other bomb-grade substances to create a new generation of nuclear weapons over the next decade, the Defense and Energy Departments have concluded.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown has reported that existing stockpiles of bomb-grade materials are so low that delays have already occurred in some nuclear weapons programs.

The growing shortage in plutonium and tritium, another nuclear-weapons material, has put pressure on President Carter to approve a plan for expanding American production of bomb-grade substances for the first time in more than 15 years.

The administration, State Department and arms control aides say any decision to increase production would be viewed abroad as hypocritical.

The House and Senate Armed Services Committee has inserted funds in the budget request for the fiscal year 1981 to increase plutonium production.

US seeks to limit foreign steel imports

The Carter administration is quickly developing a program to combat the dumping of foreign steel in U.S. markets.

Under the program, the government would keep track of all imports. The steel industry would then be exempted from filing dumping complaints, in which the complaining firm must prove the foreign maker is unloading steel at prices below production costs or at prices charged to customers at home.

The new program is designed to win the votes of laid-off steelworkers. The dumping issue is crucial for President Carter in the steelmaking towns of Pennsylvania and Ohio. Recent polls have shown Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan slightly ahead in both states, which hold a total of 52 electoral votes.

Imports have left more than 100,000 U.S. steelworkers idle, according to David Roderick, chairman of U.S. Steel Corp.

LOCAL

Area farmers soon to get drought aid

Financial aid for Northumberland County farmers who were hurt by a drought this summer may soon be on the way.

The farmers should be able to apply for special low-interest loans within about a week according to the director of the county Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service. He said farmers incurred losses in nearly all summer crops. The corn crop losses are estimated at 60 percent; alfalfa at 50 percent and soybeans at 60 percent. The production of grain and other crops was down 20 percent.

Last week the state Agriculture Department declared 11 counties, including Union, as drought disaster areas and began working with the federal government to have the entire state declared a disaster area.

Although too late to help the summer crops, rain is needed to replenish well water supplies and to help the fall-planted winter wheat crop.

Newest sorority joins national base

Delta Lamba Pi, a local sorority here, has become a national sorority. Its new name is Delta Phi Epsilon.

Sorority president Kathy Olson '81 said nationalization will "strengthen the sisterhood." There will be no change in activities or structure, but there will be a change in contact with other universities, and with alumni, Olson said.

A member of the National Panhellenic Council, Delta Phi has no sorority suite in Hunt Hall now, but hopes to have one soon.

The Delta Phi Epsilon chapter operating here is Phi Rho. It was established in 1978 and now has 14 members.

1980 L'Agenda nets honor by publisher

The 1980 **L'Agenda** has been chosen as a national sample by Herff Jones Yearbooks, the book's publishers.

This is "an honor given to only three of the 3700 yearbooks Herff Jones produces each year," according to **L'Agenda** editor Bill Lorenz '80.

The yearbook will be shown in high schools, colleges and yearbook conventions across the country as a result of this selection, Lorenz said.

He also plans to submit the yearbook, due for release on campus during Homecoming Weekend Oct. 10-12, to various publication competitions for yearbooks.

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and pleasant, with high temperatures of 70 to 75 degrees. Winds will be 5-10 m.p.h., and the probability of precipitation is near zero through tomorrow.

Tonight: Fair and cool, with lows between 40 and 50. Winds will be variable up to 10 m.p.h.

Tomorrow: Sunny and mild, with highs in the mid to upper 70's. Chance of rain is 10 percent.

Sunday: Fair to partly cloudy skies, with the low near 50 and the high in the upper 70's.

Beer to be served only at fraternities

From BEER, Page 1

afford to lose a million-dollar lawsuit."

Commerford echoed this opinion: "Up until last year, we felt it was an adequate policy . . . but after our talks of last year and the Delaware Valley incident, we felt it was imperative that we make some change in our stance."

Both Commerford and Dunlop expect the Residential Life staff to be the primary enforcers of the new policy. In prior years, resident assistants and residence directors were expected to supervise hall parties.

The new policy is markedly different.

"Instead of staff availability, they need to interact with the students in a different way, to remind them of the University's expectations," Commerford said. Thus far, Commerford and Dunlop report no serious problems in implementing the new policy. Added Dunlop: "We believe that the students will not put the R.A.'s in a position of jeopardy."

Among the R.A.'s, however, confusion is only now beginning to subside over the enforcement issue. One R.A. in Kress Hall described the policy as "virtually impossible to enforce" adding that "we were pretty confused about how far we have to carry out this rule. A lot of R.A.'s were upset that we weren't notified sooner."

Dunlop said "We mishandled that badly — our lateness in informing the R.A.'s of the new policy. I feel badly for our staff that they did not know this at the time they were offered the jobs."

A series of meetings between Commerford, Director of Residential Life Brenda Gordon and the Residential Life staff has,

GERALD COMMERFORD

in the last week, made progress in clarifying and amplifying the University's new position.

"So far, things have been conducted as we hoped they would," said Commerford in assessment of the new policy.

B.U. liquor policy mirrors Connecticut

By MATT KARANIAN

An alcoholic consumption policy similar to the one endorsed here by the University was initiated at a Connecticut college several months ago, and has been a "great success" according to the dean of student affairs there, Richard Judd.

Central Connecticut State College, located in New Britain, Conn., initiated a policy in January which prohibits the consumption or possession of liquor out-of-doors on campus or in the public areas of college buildings or dormitories.

According to Judd, "drinking in private rooms is alright, but hall parties are outlawed."

Since the policy's inception, there has been a "drastic" decline in police complaints, vandalism and in absenteeism on Mondays and Fridays, Judd said.

Judd denied that the college's motive in establishing this policy was to limit its liability. Before the policy was adopted, however, the College had been sued twice by students who were physically injured after drinking at a college party.

No litigation has been presented against the school since January.

Most of the college's 6,700 students have been complying with the new policy, Judd said. Violations of the ban can lead to "warnings, suspension or expulsion."

Punishment of this sort is not expected to be taken against violators of the policy at Bucknell, but students here who are minors—less than 21 years of age—may encounter problems with local law enforcement agencies.

Although Lewisburg police "don't make a habit of conducting raids" at Bucknell, they will answer complaints against parties, according to police lieutenant Dale Yount.

If minors are found drinking, they could be subject to arrest.

IFC to charge frosh

The Intrafraternity Council voted Tuesday to institute a $2 registration fee for all men interested in rushing fraternities.

The primary reason for the new fee is to support IFC functions such as Greek Week, the Rush booklet, and publicity campaigns, according to IFC President Steve Kohn '81.

"Costs for fraternity men have gotten extremely high, and we felt that a registration fee would be the best way to raise funds rather than increase IFC dues," he said.

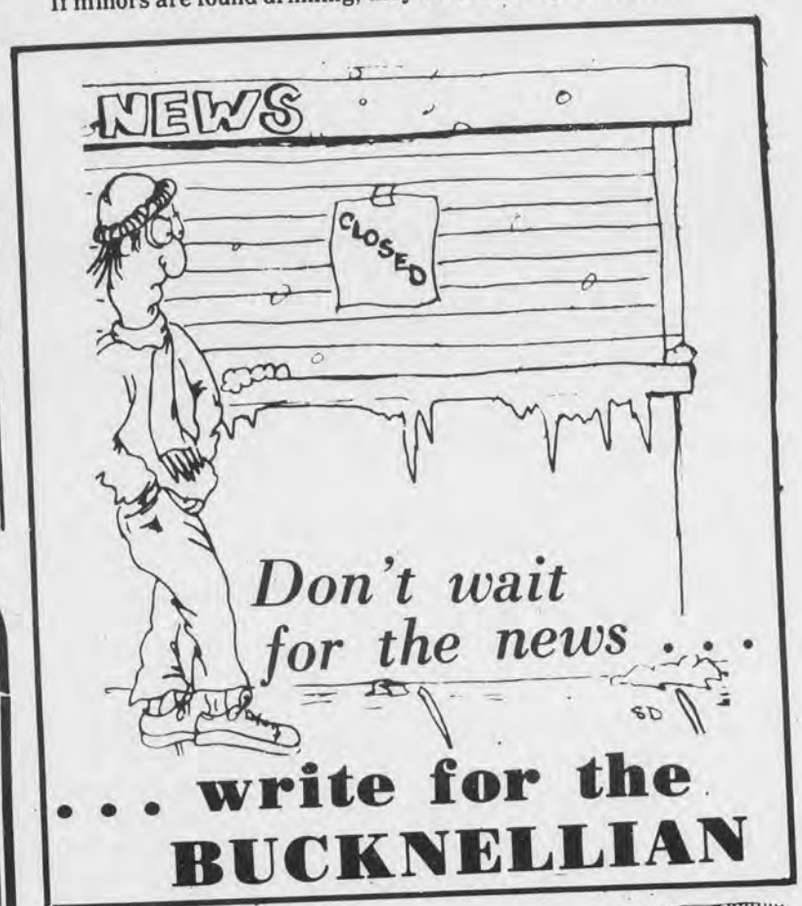
"Money is collected at other universities and by the Panhellenic Council here," Kohn said. Freshman girls who register are presently charged $1.

"Freshmen are getting eight weeks of rush and a really good time, and two dollars isn't too much to ask," Kohn said.

At a meeting held earlier this week, fraternity rush chairmen voted overwhelmingly not to charge the fee. "It serves no necessary purpose that IFC dues cannot cover," one fraternity officer said. "They could possibly discourage freshmen from giving fraternities a chance," he said.

Formal rush will begin Sunday, and will continue through Monday and Wednesday nights fo next week. For the second year in a row, freshmen will be required four to five houses on each evening.

After Greek Weekend, Sept. 27-28, houses will be open for informal rushing until pledging in early November.



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EDITORIALS

Not so Fine

Professor Douglas Sturm recently advised his class to memorize the Constitution's First Amendment: "Learn it," he more than suggested, "It will come in handy some day."

This week Norman Fine, chief of Campus Security, publicly accused this newspaper of being censored by the University administration in the form of Dean of Student Affairs John Dunlop. The **Bucknellian** is — of course — committed to the principles of freedom of speech and press provided in the Constitution. The University has not violated our rights in any way. No member of the administration edits our copy or even sees it before Friday afternoon.

While we recognize the mishandling of the security force by the University, the misconceptions and unsubstantiated complaints by Fine sound to us like a bunch of sour gripes.

We must question both the integrity and authority of a man prone to such brash and irresponsible statements. We staunchly defend our opinion expressed last week that a new security director is necessary.

It seems appropriate, therefore, that we publicly remind Chief Fine that while he has the freedom of speech, so to do we have the freedom of the press.

The First Amendment. Even our security chief should learn it.

The sanction loophole

Except for at "University sanctioned events," the consumption of alcohol out of doors on campus or in public areas of dormitories is forbidden.

The insertion of a loophole in the liquor policy which exempts events "sanctioned" by the University from its clauses is desirable and within the rights of the administration.

This policy seeks to limit unruly and indiscriminate parties. We agree with the terms of the policy, since fraternities and private dormitory rooms are not subject to the regulations. The policy should not cramp our style.

Graduation tent party is exempt from the alcohol ban because it is "sanctioned" by the University. The Greek Week carnival is not "sanctioned," and beer consumption must therefore be restricted to privately owned fraternities.

This is detrimental to the philosophy of an all-Greek festivity which should bring the entire campus together, regardless of fraternal affiliation. Kegs of beer will instead be dispensed on fraternity property drastically smaller in size than Swartz field.

This fact alone will limit student attendance. The weekend carnival atmosphere which last year included games, contests, and plenty of refreshments will now be confined and limited in size.

Greek Weekend, like tent party, is not an impromptu, unruly orgy. It is a well planned and ordered festival, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. An annual Greek Week festival is an asset to a social life which lacks unity and diversity, and the University should encourage its prosperity. It should be a "University sanctioned event" not subject to the alcohol ban.

Cavalcade of candidates

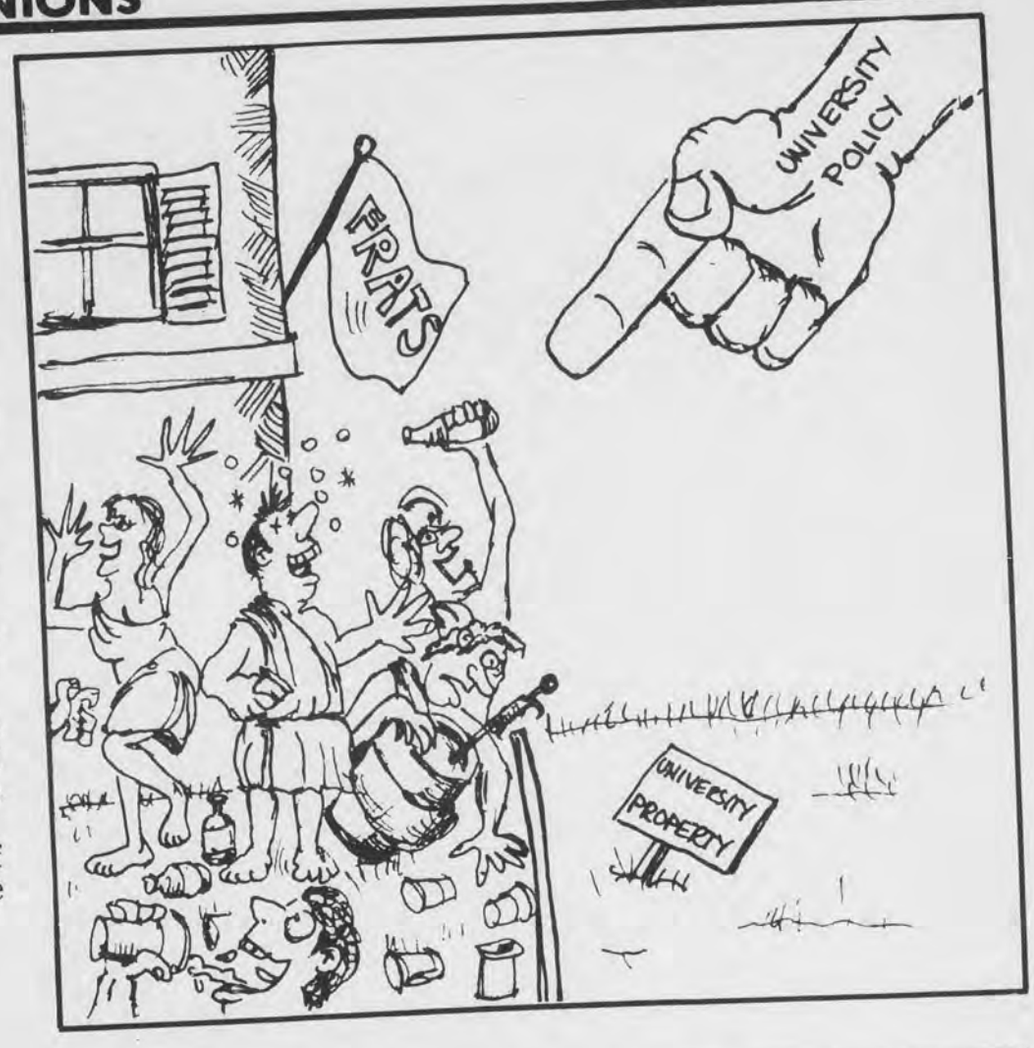
It's time again for another in what seems like a never-ending parade of elections to fill the various offices of the ABS Congress. The cavalcade of candidates once again graces our pages; "Why?" is the question we are asking more and more often these days.

Why do we set aside pages for the campaigners without platforms? How much enjoyment do you gain from reading through the list of offices and their aspirants and seeing which of your friends are running — and which of those friends bothered to write 200-or so words explaining why?

Why too is the entire system of organized student government here so plagued by disinterest and dissatisfaction that less than two in ten upperclassmen will vote Tuesday and — once their tiny tally is tabulated — less than a quorum of the ABS Congress' voting membership will show up for the average meeting?

And what of the latest attempt by ABS President Dzurinko to generate the cliched student "input and action" through the "consolidation and cooperation" among non-ABS student leaders?

We must either find the answers, change the questions, or do both.



Bucknellian

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EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The Editorial column of the **Bucknellian** reflects a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topic and general position advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor in chief.

Other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of this paper.

LETTERS POLICY

The **Bucknellian** welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be brief; excessively long letters will be edited or condensed. Letters must be also typewritten, double spaced and signed by the author. Writers who wish their names withheld must include an explanation. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems. Address letters to the Bucknellian, Box C 3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

LETTERS

We're more anarchist than collectivist

To the Editor:

In last week's **Bucknellian**, Richard Pisano argued that "collectivist professors had overrun" the economics and the political science departments. Dismally, Pisano ended his article arguing that "students, alumni and especially trustees" should pressure Dennis O'Brien to redress the ideological balance in these two departments.

Such pleas for a grand equilibrium are often made concerning social science departments, since, invariably, those who study American culture closely discover that parts of it stink to high-heaven. And, public discussion of the stench often provokes outsiders. For example, several corporations recently have funded over thirty "chairs of free enterprise" in the U.S. (including one at Stanford). The purpose of each of these chairs is to bring the ideology of free enterprise into the classroom to compete with that of the imagined collectivists. Given his view, then, Pisano is part of an ongoing cacophonous choir, bearing much sound and no small amount of fury.

But, sweetly, universities have procedures which, though typically tedious, do not readily give in to such pressures exerted by those off campus and uninformed adequately to offer sage advice on personal matters. Specifically, adding faculty members, of any persuasion, to the economics department would involve a selection of a preferred candidate by the department (with counsel from our majors) to be presented to the administration, with a very strong likelihood that this choice would be approved. There is, in other words, very little left in this process for anyone else to do: we faculty and students, along with Ms. Ann Witkowski, are the economics department, and, as such, we know better (by a wide margin would be my guess) than anyone else who should join us as a colleague.

Fortunately, like most encumbrances of this world, this one has its silvery side for Mr. Pisano. In fact, the economics department has **already** been decollectivized, and by its own past hiring practices. And, were Mr. Pisano aware of even the most superficial aspects of the way we Bucknell economists think about the economy, he would realize how foolish is his judgement that we are "collectivists". As I read things, more of us would call ourselves anarchist than collectivist, and **without question**, most would not think of themselves as either of these.

Finally, it is interesting to speculate about how the alumni, students and especially the trustees, now bothered by our political inclinations (if there are such people) would react to the **utter** decollectivism sometimes imagined by the anarchist, where everything, including large property holdings, are fragmented entirely and shared widely.

Charles Sakrey
Assistant Professor
of Economics

Homogenize the liberality

To the Editor:

Curricular reform is a winding subject at Bucknell—the present effort is more than four years old. Teachers gather about to mete out their various concerns for the academic and intellectual world. It is, John Kennedy once said, an honorable preoccupation.

Unfortunately, radicals tend to seize the curricular agenda and work to incorporate personal ideology into what will eventually be issued. This describes the bombastic notions of Messrs. John Kirkland, Douglas Sturm, Dennis O'Brien and Bob Chambers, who have each worked to homogenize the liberality which has made Bucknell a thriving, great institution.

No person is free if he must think like another. Thus I kindly reject thematic curriculum.

Rather, curriculum, and I mean the best curriculum, must rely upon clean and pure structure to let it operate. In this way the vivid personalities of faculty may with freedom present their best and brightest ideas, and the recipients can struggle to develop from them their own guiding themes.

Jim Wilson '82

Administraton playing games?

To the editor:

The **Bucknellian** cannot see anything wrong with bringing in a "Director of Security?"

I am incredulous!

What is wrong is that the administration is playing a chess game using Chief Fine and his assistants as pawns.

A dual purpose is being served: 1. Fine is being made an example of to the other foreman. 2. Improvements won as a result of unionization will be credited to the reorganization of the new "Director." Our security department already has men capable to reorganize. For years we have suggested this course of action, and our suggestions were rejected.

Since our unionization, Mr. Zeller has decided that a B.A. degree is a requirement for the position of chief. An A.A. degree is to be required for future officers. All responsibilities that the new "Director" is to assume have in the past been carried out by people with a high school education. The East Buffalo and Lewisburg Police Departments are staffed by 11 trained officers. They are excellent men, but would not qualify as security officers under Mr. Zeller's plan.

I have described the circumstances under which we work to professional police officers, and they usually laugh. Would they work under similar conditions? No.

Ask a professional if he thinks we should be trained, and he'll say "of course." Mr. Bell (he's an engineer) thinks it's a waste of time and money. He says we can go to the use of local police, and as an example he mentions tampering with fire apparatus.

Ask Chief Heiter of Lewisburg if his officers will issue warnings to students or turn them over to the administration for action, the way campus security does. Rarely or never will be the answer. Ask him if you can get a permanent police record for tampering with fire apparatus. The answer is yes. Ask what happens if you are the victim of a crime and an untrained security officer makes a minor mistake on the case. The criminal goes free.

In the **Bucknellian**, Chief Heiter mentions "illegal handguns on campus." Ask for details. You will find that in this particular incident the local police received the call for assistance after the suspect armed with a .357 magnum handgun was apprehended by a security officer.

We do not know the circumstances of a call until we get to the scene. We are required to answer police-type calls! There are hundreds of incident reports on file, and they prove this point.

I simply point out that in over six years of protecting the people and property of Bucknell I have been bruised, scratched, bitten and cut, and I do not want to end up dead. The administration wants the appearance of a police force, but we only have the authority of watchmen.

I think that it is very unfortunate that Mr. Bell and Mr. Zeller have become locked into a rigid anti-union position. We had hoped to enter a period of reasonable dialogue on the subject of security.

Cp. E.J. Roberts
Campus Security

In praise of Christy's Gate

To the Editor:

I'd like to express my congratulations to Beth Sipple and the rest of the C.A. crew for their excellent efforts on "Christy's Gate." The charming and relaxed environment complemented the tasty, reasonably priced bill of fare. This refreshing social atmosphere is long overdue at Bucknell. Best wishes to future success.

Nora Wilcox '81

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Candidates for Class of '84 officers,

Freshman Class Officers

President

Michael Concordia

1. I am experienced in student affairs. 2. I'd like to see a unified freshman class. Unification is the first step in achieving our goals. 3. Only through active student input will I be able to determine what the class as a whole wants. 4. I'd like to assist my classmates by doing anything I possibly could to carry out their wishes. 5. I would organize class activities such as picnics, dances and parties. 6. I can best represent the ideas and needs of the class through active leadership.

John Held

I am running for freshman class president because I want to integrate the class as much as possible with extracurricular activities. There are many people who still do not know each other and this can be corrected. The intrigue of political machinery and the storm and stress of decision making do not bother me.

I have followed politics closely most of my life and eventually I hope to enter United States politics and help guide the nation through the socio-economic turmoil of the 21st century. I am an avid debater; my opponents always know my views. I feel I am qualified to evaluate vast quantities of information and from that distill a rational decision.

The underlying premise of my platform is simple: I want to create a more integrated freshman class. In addition, life should be made as pleasant as possible for students while still maintaining Bucknell's reputation as a high quality institution. It is inappropriate to ask every student to be rabidly interested in politics so it is that much more important to secure responsible officials. Every political state in history has eventually fallen due to decayed administrations.

I urge every student to explore the viewpoints and political philosophies of the candidates thoroughly on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Roberts Lounge. I welcome debate or discussion on any political topic with any interested student or professor at any time. I especially urge all students to vote in the upcoming election. The maintenance of political society can only be assured by people, not institutional inertia.

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT, CLASS OF '84: From left, Dan Huck, John Held and Michael Concordia.

starting official rush late in September adds to freshman restlessness.

A solution to this lack of clarity in policy is a clearly stated position and procedure concerning alcohol. As a solution or alternative to this new administration stand, we would support an earlier start for official freshman rush and designated "legal" areas on campus that could be rented to various groups or classes who want to have parties where alcohol will be served.

ABS is attempting to integrate the University curriculum more closely with the extracurricular activities on campus this year, and we would help in any way to further this plan. In order to keep our community vibrant and multifaceted, there needs to be more administration financial and moral support for activities outside of the classroom.

We must represent as well as give direction to our fellow classmates and we will actively seek your suggestions, complaints and needs.

Editor's Note: Huck and Grice are running as a team for president and vice-president, respectively.

CANDIDATES FOR VICE PRESIDENT, CLASS OF '84: From left, Paul Mihok, Scooter Hoerrner and Nick Badami.

Dan Huck
Herb Grice

The intent of our campaign is not to make empty promises that our own power limitations, as freshman class officers, would not allow us to fulfill. However, there are serious problems and administrative deficiencies within the University community that we recognize and would attmept to modify. Foremost among our concerns are the new policy limitations on alcoholic beverages and their consumption.

We do not advocate breaking Pennsylvania drinking laws, but we also feel the University administration is not dealing with the problem clearly or realistically. Damage to freshman dorms is an issue in itself and is not strictly a result of hall parties. Likewise,

Vice-President

Nick Badami

Let me tell you, unexpressable, yet common to us all, is the feeling I got when Dad turned and left me standing alone in front of a strange-looking building called the University Center. The first contact I had was with two upperclassmen who handed me a folder with my name, Nicholas Badami, on it. I told them to call me "Nick." So began by first day as a freshman. I arrived at Freshman Camp and was deposited amidst other apprehensive persons. As these strangers became individuals through various "activities" I became aware of the extraordinary friendliness and enthusiasm we shared. Friends came naturally and surprisingly fast. The freshmen at the camp considered themselves special in that we had such tremendous spirit and fellowship.

When I arrived at campus, however, I realized that we were not special, rather the entire Class of 1984 is special. That is when I decided that I would like to have the honor of representing such a fine class. It is true that we are all freshmen, but that is something to be proud of! We are all beginning again, so let's start off on the right foot with class officers that have the initiative and drive to get things done because a step in the right direction will always bring us closer to our goals.

We need not look forward to the years ahead when we are juniors or seniors. We have something the juniors and seniors don't have: time. Time to make the Class of 1984 the best in Bucknell's history. These next four years of our lives will be the most trying yet the most enjoyable. Elect me to the position of vice-presidency and I will do my very utmost to make our class one to be proud of.

Scooter Hoerrner

I am running for vice president of the Class of 1984 for three basic reasons, all of which mean a great deal to me. My first reason for running is the sense of accomplishment I get from seeing things done right. Being vice president would give me the opportunity to blend my ideas with those of the other students to create the best possible plans.

Another reason I have for seeking office is because of the enjoyment I get from working with people. This summer I had a job which let me work closely with people and I found that I really enjoyed it. By being vice president, I would get a chance to work with other freshmen and also alumni and I know it would be something that I would enjoy.

A third reason for my campaigning is school pride. I have been here only two weeks but already I can sense a strong feeling of school spirit and tradition. Bucknell is a school long in tradition and by being vice president I would try my utmost to carry on this tradition of achievement.

Putting it into one line, I would say the vice presidency is a job I want to do, a job I know I could do, and a job I hope, you the Class of 1984, will let me do.

Paul Mihok

As a vice-presidential candidate I realize I will not be making any earth-shattering decisions. However, I do notice areas where improvements can be made. The telephone lines out of town could be increased to allow more people a chance to call home. Too many times it takes too long to reach your family. Also, an increase in the allocation of freshman shower hot water would be helpful. My third and final reason for running is simple. Student government is the initial step a person must take in order to enter major U.S. politics. For years the power of change has rested in the hands of the students. This power, however, had been useless because it has been spread out and diverse. It must be concentrated in order to be effective. To influence legislation the students must channel their energies into one focal point. I can be that focal point. The students can no longer be content to let others run their lives. It is now time for students to influence their own destinies.

Secretary-Treasurer

Mary Anne Broderick

Thomas Burke

Strong, responsible officers, able and willing to represent as well as unify the Class of 1984, are necessary for a successful freshman year both academically and socially. I am running for secretary/treasurer because I am sure that I can make a positive contribution to our class. It is my intention to bring our class together with many diverse activities and fund raisers.

One idea I would like to see put into action is a counseling service for students having difficulties with any of their courses. Such a service would be run like the ride sheet system in the University Center. Also, study breaks would be a beneficial activity for many students. These small get togethers would ease the tension before exams. People with ideas for class activities should be able to contribute them to the officers for consideration.

I have considerable experience with the duties of a treasurer, having been the treasurer of an American Field Service chapter. I am majoring in accounting, working toward a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration and I plan to become a Certified Public Accountant. I would really like to pull our class together and get started on a great year. If we all participate, I am sure that our class will have an outstanding first year at Bucknell.

Steve Garfinkel

As a candidate, I am genuinely concerned with what occurs at Bucknell. In any class or organization, there are those apathetic individuals who choose not to participate; I do not choose that path. In my later high school years, I realized that activities, especially student government, provide challenges and obstacles that make life exciting. Through the office of secretary/treasurer and the assumption of the subsequent responsibility which it brings, I may provide myself with this type of challenge.

Through meeting this challenge, I can provide not only myself, but the Class of 1984 with a sense of accomplishment and achievement. Meeting a goal in a successful manner is difficult. I, with your support, can reach the goal of being elected to the office of secretary/treasurer.

Campaign articles, many times, can sound misleading. The following demonstrates why I want this office and why I feel that I am competent for the job. I sense that I am relatively representative of the type of student who attends Bucknell. I care what goes on here: this is my home. I will not hesitate to voice my opinions at class meetings, even though my title will be secretary/treasurer. I intend to offer suggestions to the class president and vice-president (even if I am not elected) in addition to completing the other tasks that the office demands.

My past experiences have not been numerous, but I have worked in student government before. I have also held a job which, among other things, entailed bookkeeping. I am very organized. Therefore, I will have no difficulties in meeting the requirements of my office.

Most importantly, I want to do this job; I search for the challenge that the office will provide. A vote for Garfinkel is a vote not only for confidence, but for accomplishment.

Noreen Walsh

Why does a person seek an office in the student government? For me personally, I have found that it is a good way in which to be involved, hear ideas and get ideas heard. I feel that student government should not be limiting but expanding. The more that are involved the better it is. Too many times it seems that the students' views are not listened to and yet the outcome of whatever is at hand affects them the most.

In the past, I was elected to be part of the general student council. Last year, I served as vice president of the student body at my high school. It was the first year that I had held such a position and found that I really liked it. Running for a position in the student government was a big decision, but after going through the year, I know that it was worth the effort.

I like being involved and contributing to my class. We are one of the largest and brightest classes that has entered Bucknell recently. If we work at it, we should be remembered as the best.

Freshmen Dorm Representatives

Harris

Treva O'Leary

Kress

Tom Elkas

I am anxious to serve as a voting member of the student congress. I like meeting new people and working with a concerned, active group. The ABS is an important organization for it permits the students to vocalize their suggestions for a better student life. As dorm representative, I would be more than willing to do this in addition to relating back to the student body the results taken up by the ABS.

In the position of dorm representative, I am considering ideas for student breaks, enjoyable fund-raising activities and, possibly, a band party for the freshman quad. There is much we can do but first we need the appropriate people in the right positions. I look forward to serving you in the future.

David Grossman

I feel that the residents of Kress Hall deserve equal and effective representation within the ABS. In order to achieve this, experienced and dedicated congressmen must be elected as dormitory representatives.

As my high school class president for four years, I learned how to responsibly deal with the needs of my class, much as I would cooperate with those of you who live in Kress Hall, working towards common goals in the dormitory's best interests.

As a dorm legislator, I will strive to make the Kress voice heard, so that any grievances or suggestions we would like to present about our dorm will not go unanswered.

As a member of the ABS, I will represent Kress's better interests in the enactment of ABS legislation. I will also act as an effective liaison between the ABS and my constituents, so that Kress residents are always aware of what takes place during ABS meetings, as well as the ABS's plans for the future.

Again, I would like to reiterate that I am seeking this office not only as a result of Kress Hall's entitlement to effective representation, but also my desire to benefit Kress Hall and to make it an integral part of a well-balanced Bucknell community.

John Held

Jeff Sieber

I chose to run for dorm representative because of my past experiences in leadership and because I enjoy working with people.

During my high school years, I served as Class president, and student council vice-president. I also helped with organizing various other activities in my high school, and enjoyed working with others.

I have had to work with people because of the previously mentioned activities. I believe that a dorm that works together can accomplish the goals that they want to. With my experience, I believe that I can lead them to help our dorm achieve these goals.

Michael Sinclair

Roberts

Linda Ferguson

Jeanne Jaeger

I am anxious to represent YOU individually and Roberts Hall in its entirety at ABS this year.

I seek this significant position for several reasons. First of all, I have a multitude of experience in student government and in leadership positions. One of my favorite activities in high school was grade council in which I participated actively for four consecutive years. I also enjoy participating in the affairs of my school and like presenting new ideas for consideration.

Finally, as a hardworking, dedicated and caring person, I am confident that I could do a fantastic job.

My door and ears would always be open to your suggestions. Let's make it a great year together! Vote Jeanne Jaeger for Roberts Hall Dorm Representative. Thank you.

ABS Congress make policy statements

Roberts cont.

Tricia Kennedy

When I was twelve, my sister gave me a plaque, featuring the PEANUTS character, Lucy, which read, "If you can't be right, be wrong at the top of your voice!" That was supposed to be a hint; my sister thought I argued too much.

Well, I still have that plaque standing on my desk in 306 Roberts West. But I've learned by now how to discuss things in a productive way. As a reporter for my high school paper, and here, for the BUCKNELLIAN, I have had to know how to listen to people's opinions and how to represent differing viewpoints fairly.

I've had experience too, in presenting both opinions and factual data to a group as a delegate to Keystone Girls State, a program in which high school juniors form their own state government. I was the editor of the KGS newspaper and a county party chairman. My other leadership qualifications include the presidency of SUBS (the Super Useful Beautiful Servants), a community volunteer organization, and of the Cliffhangers Club, which I also founded, where the members take hiking and biking trips together and participate in Christian fellowship.

I have always enjoyed politics, whether campaigning for someone else, as I did for then-gubernatorial candidate Dick Thornburgh, or for myself. I would welcome the chance to represent you in the ABS. What you think and what you have to say are important to me. As your representative, I would make sure that both have a chance to be heard.

Helayne L. Sherman

Dorm life is an important aspect of college. It will be our home for most of the year, and like home, problems may arise and changes may be necessary. Some of these problems can't be resolved without the help of the ABS Congress. I will be responsible for informing them of the problems, ideas or opinions you may have and see that action is taken.

I will represent any and all suggestions from the dorm as a whole or from individuals. These ideas can be anything from dorm activities to personal recommendations. I will keep you well informed as to the results and progress of any recommendations made to the Congress.

In the past two years, I was representative to State and National Key Club Conventions. I also served as class representative to the student government in high school. I have had much experience in this area and I will work hard to have your views heard and make this a great year for you.

Susan Stanley

There are several reasons why I am seeking this position. It is a common problem that students don't always have the chance to express their feelings, suggestions and ideas to the proper authorities at any school. This includes Bucknell.

If elected, I will act as a communication link between the students, faculty, administration and the ABS. Also, with the organization of such activities as study breaks and parties, I hope to help the students of Roberts Hall become better acquainted with one another. Of utmost importance is my intent to listen to your ideas for creating a more relaxed atmosphere and applying them to our hall. Your vote for me would be a positive move towards a more relaxed, exciting and rewarding year.

Amy Stifel

Trax

Gunnar Armstrong

I am running for this office for two reasons. The first is that I would like to get involved with student government in an active and effective way. The second reason is that if I want to be assured of a good student government at Bucknell, I have to get involved. There is no excuse for sitting back and then complaining that nothing is getting done. I want to make sure things get done for Trax.

Dawson R. Bartlett

Jeffrey Chambers

Jack Collins

The reason behind my running for office is that of representation. I feel I can give the students of Trax what they want for their hall. I'm not making any promises of changes that should be made. How could I? I have only been here two weeks. I just want solid representation for Trax Hall.

I also feel that my principles are in the best interest of Trax Hall. I want to run for a purpose, not popularity. The purpose being to serve my peers in any way I can. I will not let my own personal interests stand in the way. Only the opinions of my constituents in Trax Hall will count.

That is why I am running and I believe in it. It is concise and that is what I hope to be as an elected representative. Get to the point of the problem and resolve it!

Marty Pflegger

John Squires

Upperclass living unit representatives

Bucknell West

Charlotte Baybutt '81

Lissy Romeo '81

Joseph Enright '81

Bill Walz '82

The characteristics which make the mods the spice of campus life provide also provide a potential for political clout. We share upperclass interests and enjoy our remove from campus amd the sense of community here. It gives us a unity that could be tapped not only to assure our present comfort, but to go beyond. We are already setting an example with our student-designed and constructed solar mod and greenhouse. The mod-based solar group is exploring alternate food and energy sources, demonstrating through these innovations our concern and ability. As mod representative to the ABS congress I would work with a sensitivity to our resources here in providing more opportunities for student projects. At the same time I would assure that issues of concern to students are acted upon. My determination and your support will insure our success.

ABS STEERING COMMITTEE PLANS FOR UPCOMING YEAR — Freshmen and upperclass living unit representatives will soon join in the work of the ABS after tomorrow's elections. This year's officers include, from left, Pam Ecock '82, treasurer; John Dzurinko '81, president, and Debbie France '81, secretary. Peter Francino '81 is the ABS vice president.

Faculty Court

No candidates

Fraternities

Chip Douglas '81

I am interested in being a member of ABS as a fraternity representative for several reasons. Being a senior and having enjoyed my three years at Bucknell, I feel compelled to contribute to the school's student government in some capacity. The most effective way for me to do this is to become a member of ABS.

If elected, I intend to represent the views of my peers, which tend to be more conservative than the majority of the views in ABS. I feel that it is essential to have a balance of opinions and I hope to help achieve this balance by representing the views of fraternity members as well as those of my engineering classmates. I also feel that the technical background I have will be of some value to the Congress.

I served as fraternity representative for the second semester of last year to fill a vacancy. I had just enough time to become familiar with the ABS and the issues it handles and I would like to be able to serve as a fraternity representative for another year.

Hunt

Barbara Haviland '81

Lisa Hoff '81

Laurie Holben '83

Larison

Beth Battin '81

I am running for the office of dorm representative of Larison Hall because I feel that I have the experience necessary for the job. I have been involved in dorm councils during my sophomore year in Larison Hall and last year, as a junior, in Vedder Hall, where I also served as secretary of the Council. This year, I will again serve on the Larison Dorm Council.

As a senior, after serving on dorm councils the past two years and this year, I feel that I know the needs of residents (moreover, Larison residents). Now, I would like to go out of the dorm and represent the members of Larison Hall in the ABS.

I will do the best I can in acting as a forum of student opinions while also sending student concerns to the appropriate authorities. Finally, I hope that all Bucknellians will take the time to vote for the candidate of their choice on Tuesday. Thank you.

Off-campus

Robin Meredith '82

The ABS has much to offer the student body if it is composed of interested leaders — people who do not take the attitude "my vote doesn't matter;" people who are willing to become involved and work for a purpose.

That is the reason why I want to be an ABS representative. There is much work to be done. The opinions, attitudes and needs of students must be expressed to those in charge of four years of their life.

Working within the administration this summer, I was often asked my opinion because they said "you know how the students feel." If the student body is working up to its potential, the administration should already know how the students feel. As a result of the lack of awareness, the students view is often pushed aside.

I take pride in this University, knowing that the bad points it does have can be improved by joint student effort, and by my own effort, not that of "someone else."

Off campus students have very special needs apart from the residents and these needs often pass unheard. As a commuter student I fully understand the problems that arise and I intend to support not only the student body as a whole, but the students living off campus in particular.

In addition, having grown up in this area, I can relate the problems and advantages for the townspeople and the students of the location of Bucknell.

I want your support because I intend to support you.

Mark Tutundgy '81

Special Interest Houses

Vergel Blake '82

Kennie L. Johnson '81

Swartz

Betsy Bagwill '83

Mark Barbour '82

Tom DeCain '83

Nancy Weaver '82

My active participation during the past two years as a dorm council representative member of the Class of '82 advisory councils and most significantly, as a co-chairman of a C.A. committee, has given me valuable experience in dealing with the University government from the "inside."

Moreover, I possess both the drive and zeal to conscientiously represent you in the ABS Congress. I will attempt to make this year's Congress both more action-oriented and more responsive to the student needs. I therefore request that you please vote for Nancy Weaver, Swartz Dorm Council Rep., on Tuesday. Thank-you.

Vedder

Margot Van Buskirk '82

CANDIDATES FOR SECRETARY-TREASURER, CLASS OF '84: From left, Mary Anne Broderick, Tom Burke, Steve Garfinkel.

Election timetable

Ballot boxes will be open in the Uphill and Downhill lobbies of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today. Results will be available outside the ABS office at 11 p.m.

Justice in America to be examine

Different concepts of justice will each be discussed in turn

By LYNNE RUTHERFORD

Is there justice for children? Is the American prison system fair? To explore these and other topics, a four day symposium conducted by the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee entitled, "Justice in America," begins on campus Monday.

Justice is an all-encompassing concept that means different things to different people. Throughout history, every Society has set their own standard of criminal punishment: an eye for an eye, enforced slavery, or, as is the case in the U.S., incarceration.

"Justice means the right to due process under the law, which is what the prison project is trying to do," said Karl Patten, professor of English. Speaking as a representative of the Lewisburg Prison Project, Patten voiced a concern common to many of us—the treatment and rehabilitation of our nation's criminals.

Today, we are faced with an ultimatum, for whether our prison system is too harsh or too lenient, it is simply not working. Soaring crime rates, particularly in our cities, attest to that. Unless some type of change is instituted soon, the problem will continue to grow. The types of alterations that are desperately needed will be among the topics discussed during the symposium.

Yet justice reaches beyond the criminal arena, permeating the social, economic, and political areas of society as well. "It's a complex question. I'd have to think about it more, but to me, justice implies fairness," said Linda Thomas, visiting instructor of political science.

Fairness? Is our nation totally fair to its weak, including its youth? Ken Wooden should have much to say on that subject Thursday night.

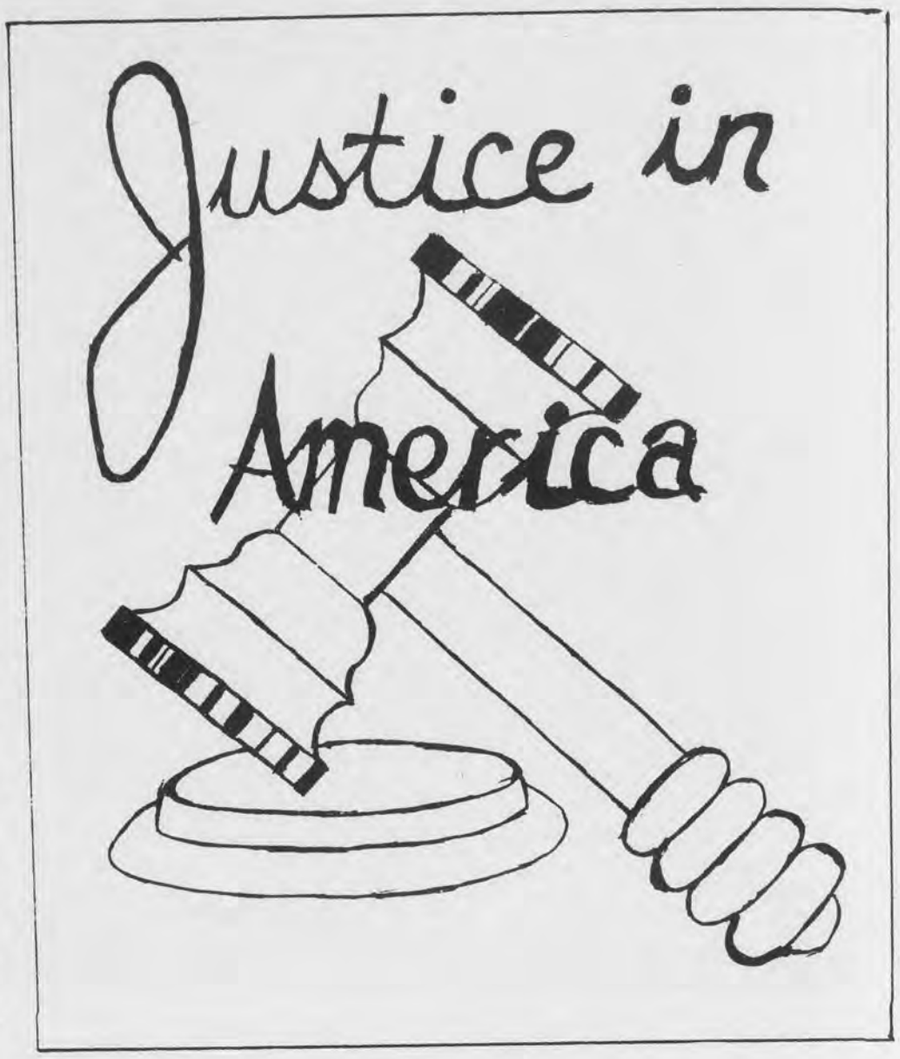
The courtroom is another legal institution justice plays a paramount role in. "In America, lawyers are trained to think only of their clients. Justice is presumed to emerge mysteriously out of combat between two attorneys in the courtroom," said Michael Moohr, associate professor of economics.

Once again, a fear familiar to many of us is being voiced: that there are so many legal loopholes, particularly for the rich, that true justice never triumphs.

William Kunstler, who as a well-known civil rights lawyer has fought more than a few of those battles, will address this and other viewpoints in his lecture, "Is There Justice in America?"

Along with these particular concerns, the symposium analyzes the more general ideal of justice, articulated by John Peeler, professor of political science. "It's a very complex question—most importantly, everyone having an equal chance to develop their own potential as a human being."

That chance is lacking in our own society today. The "Justice in America" symposium is an important event simply because it points out a few of the many reasons why.



Civil rights attorney William Kuns
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"Conceptions of Justice."
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and Peter Mack, '70, director

"Justice in the Prison S
educator, and lecturer; Dr. E
mad, of the National Prison
Matthew Silberman, associa

"Justice for Children; A
reporter.

Panelists to debate criminal justice system

By STEVE RICHARDS

Is there justice in the prison system? That is an all important question to many former and present inmates of federal prisons, as well as attorneys and criminologists. It will be the subject of a panel discussion here featuring two nationally konwn authorities, civil rights lawyer Aryeh Neier, and psychoanalyst Ernest Van den Haag.

This discussion, the third of a four-part "Justice in America" seminar, will take place Wednesday at 7 pm in the University Center Forum. Matt Silberman, associate professor of sociology, will moderate.

Aryeh Neier, the son of Jewish refugees from Nazi Germany, is a former executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union. He is the author of two books on the U.S. criminal justice system, has written numerous magazine and newspaper articles, and is a frequent lecturer. Neier is now a professor at the New York University School of Law.

Neier is highly concerned with what he sees as the dehumanizing treatment many prisoners receive. "Institutions usually content themselves with degrading new inmates. They strip them naked, take away their possessions, issue formless clothing, assign them numbers, yell at them and tell them who is boss," Neier told the New York (Times) on July 3, 1980.

Dr. Ernest Van den Haag, a social philosopher, educator, lecturer, and author of the highly respected book, **Political Violence and Civil Disobedience**, will also participate.

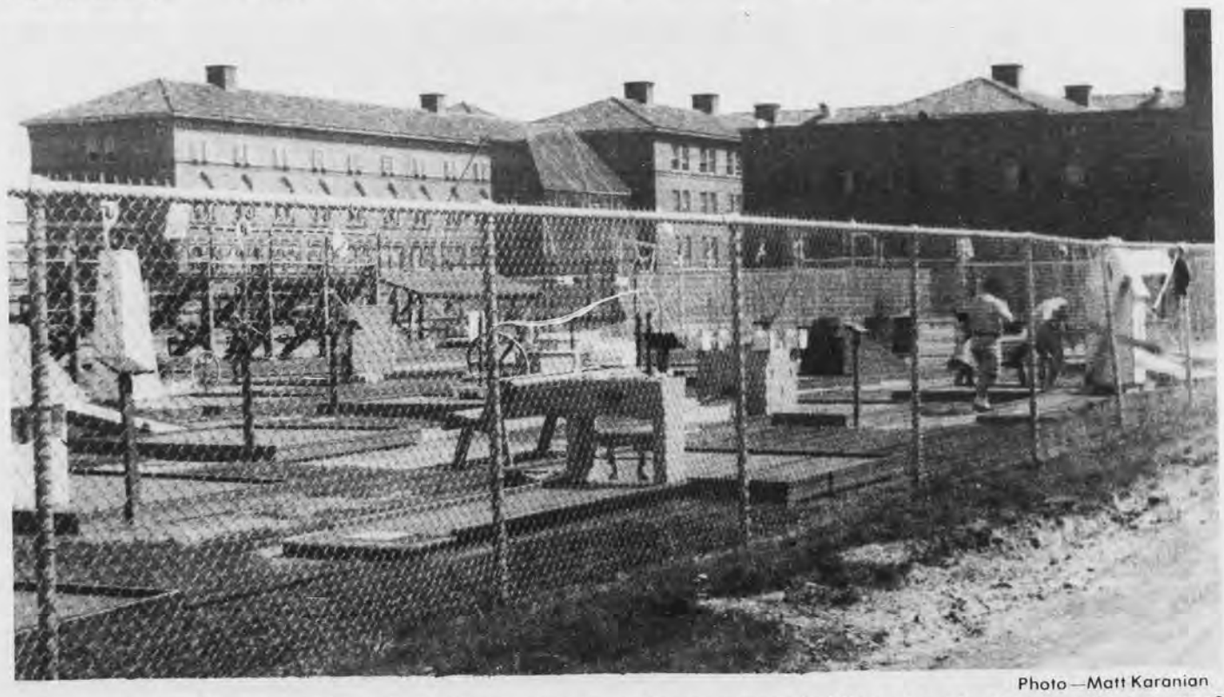
Van den Haag, as the title of his book implies, is concerned with the control of crime. In contrast to Neier, he will present a conservative view of the criminal justice system.

A third panelist, Faruq Muhammad, will offer an inside view of prison life the others cannot. As a former inmate of the Mississippi State Penitentiary, he is now the information coordinator at the National Prison Project, an offshoot of the American Civil Liberties Union. The NPP deals with the enforcement of inmates' rights throughout all federal prisons.

The fourth panelist is Karl Patten, professor of English, who as a representative of the Lewisburg Prison Project has a great interest in "improving the conditions of prison confinement." Among the problems the LPP hopes to help correct are: overcrowding, discrimination, mail tampering, beatings and arbitrary rule enforcement.

The LPP is a local volunteer oganization that not only monitors the rights of the prison population, but provides parole representation to those who cannot afford it. In the words of a Lewisburg inmate, "You cannot imagine how frustrating it is to see one's privileges being steadily taken away week after week for no reason at all."

Federal judge James E. Doyle said as far back as 1972, "I am persuaded that the institution of prison probably must end. In many respects, it is as intolerable as was the institution of slavery." Some members of the panel agree with him, others do not. But the controversy over our nation's prison system will rage long after the discussion ends.



Photo—Matt Karanian

The recreational facilities of Lewisburg Prison. Does our prison system rehabilitate, or simply degrade, inmates?

Author cr

BY ANNE PAVUK

"He seeks to do for lo
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An investigative reporter f
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Wooden's talk on Thursday,
"Justice in America." Wooden

...be examined by Symposium

Civil rights attorney William Kunstler is scheduled to deliver his lecture, "Is there Justice in America?" on Monday. During the late sixties, he defended such luminaries as the Chicago Seven and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Kunstler continues to defend from a radical point of view

By STEVEN LU

"It is no longer a case of holding a picket sign and marching somberly, of writing your congressmen, of supporting the best candidate. These items call for more drastic action. This is your decade, your generation, and your world. Remember the title of Jerry Rubin's book—Do It!"

The date was April 8, 1970, the speaker was William Kunstler, and the 1,500 Columbia University students were an attentive and receptive audience. As Kunstler suggested, they did it—1,500 students left the lecture and proceeded to riot and protest upon their campus.

For Kunstler, it was nothing new. The baritone voice of the self-proclaimed "frustrated actor" had already proven effective enough to incite riots at the University of Illinois, the University of Buffalo, the University of Santa Barbara, and again at Columbia one week later.

Kunstler told these students that theirs was a world of repression and that "The time has come to resist illegitimate authority by any means necessary."

What Kunstler meant by illegitimate authority was the United States government, which as he saw it enforced repression of its youth through the Vietnam draft. The means of resistance was anything from trespass to kidnapping.

One might get the impression that Kunstler was a young, struggling lawyer who spurred on his audience for the sake of publicity. In truth William Kunstler was, at that time, a 50 year old attorney who had received his bachelor's degree from Yale as a Phi Beta Kappa, and had in 1941 been a recipient of the U.S. Army's Bronze Star. In fact, Kunstler could have been taken for a model of the successful upper-class American.

Yet he was, as he says it, "a white middle-class Jew who had turned on his class." The betrayal began in June, 1961, when Kunstler offered to defend five freedom fighters whom he felt got arrested simply because one of them was black. Instead of continuing a successful practice of divorce cases and civil suits, Kunstler went on to become a famous civil-rights lawyer.

His clients have included such people as Stokely Carmichael, Dr. Martin Luther King, the Chicago Seven, Julian Bond, and activisits Daniel and Phillip Berrigan. Kunstler seems to have made a habit of being nearby whenever controversial court cases were held.

During the period of 1968-71, the lawyer espoused his radical point of view in many publications. This eventually led to scathing denunciations from the conservative National Review, polite and sympathetic stories in Esquire, and somewhat empty write ups in Life.

"I only defend those whose goals I share. I'm not a lawyer for hire, I only defend those I love," Kunstler insists. He demonstrated this belief by not asking fees from those clients who could not afford payment and by arguing the defense as if he were the one who stood accused. His passionate and theatrical courtroom manners earned him a public denouncement printed in the American Bar Association Journal.

Despite this slap on the hand by his fellow lawyers, Kunstler went on to become even more famous when he handled the defense in the Wounded Knee case and the Pentagon Papers case. His book, "The Minister and the Choir Singer," will soon be made into a movie, and he still publishes often.

Even though rising conservatism is now the fashion, William Kunstler has yet to stop his fight against what he views to be a lack of justice.

Sept. 22

"Is There Justice in America?" Lecture by lawyer William Kunstler. Begins 7:30 p.m. in Davis Gym. $1 or free with Bucknell I.D.

Sept. 23

"Conceptions of Justice." Panel discussion by Dennis O'Brien, University president and professor of philosophy; Douglas Sturm, professor of political science and religion, and Peter Mack, '70, director of Legal Services, Inc., in Sunbury, Pa.

Sept. 24

"Justice in the Prison System." Panel discussion featuring Aryah Neier, author, educator, and lecturer; Dr. Ernest van den Haag, author and educator; Faruq Muhammad, of the National Prison Project; Leo Armbruster, local District Magistrate, and Matthew Silberman, associate professor of sociology, who will moderate.

Sept. 25

"Justice for Children; A Time for Advocacy." Ken Wooden, author and investigative reporter.

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...ne's privileges being steadily taken ...week after week for no reason at ...

...eral judge James E. Doyle said as ...k as 1972, "I am persuaded that the ...tion of prison probably must end. In ...respects, it is as intolerable as was ...titution of slavery." Some members ...panel agree with him, others do not. ...he controversy over our nation's ... system will rage long after the ...sion ends.

Photo—Matt Karanian

...or simply degrade, inmates?

Author crusades against abuse of imprisoned children

BY ANNE PAVUK

"He seeks to do for lost children what persistent newsmen did for some other coverups in Washington and elsewhere ... **Weeping in the Playtime of Others** may do to child imprisonment what **Uncle Tom's Cabin** did to black slavery."

This quote by Dr. Karl Menninger of the Menninger Foundation captures the spirit of what Ken **Wooden and his book Weeping in the Playtime of Others** are all about.

An investigative reporter for CBS' "60 Minutes," author, fighter for children's justice, Kenneth Wooden will be one of the speakers participating in this semester's first symposium organized by the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee. The topic for the series of talks and panel discussions, which will begin next Monday and end with Wooden's talk on Thursday, is "Justice in America." Wooden is scheduled to speak Thursday in Vaughn Literature Auditorium. The topic of his talk is "Justice for Children — A Time for Advocacy."

Wooden's lecture will bring to light a subject about which many of us have never thought or knew existed: the incarceration of children in institutions throughout the country.

After completing a 30 state study of children in long term detention, Wooden found "horrors such as whippings, teargassing, rape and solitary confinement of children." In his book, and in his lectures at colleges nationwide, Wooden reveals these horrors, as well as the individuals he feels are responsible for these gruesome social injustices — politicians, bureaucrats, the court system, and exploitative businessmen.

He has been actively engaged in trying to persuade Congress to pass legislation which will protect these institutionalized children — the same Congress that, he says is "happy to spend $21 billion on the B-1 bomber but only provides $13 million a year for the National Right to Read program."

Wooden's interest in the plight of problem children is a very personal one, as he himself was dismissed as uneducable as a child. It is ironic that such a child would re-enter society and not only prove it wrong about himself, but also denounce the many injustices to other young people. Instead of being given a chance to realize their potential, these children are punished, Wooden insists, for crimes which they have not committed, or for being an unlucky member of a broken family environment.

Wooden's message serves not only to alert people around the country to what is happening to our nation's youth, but to rally them to the worthwhile cause of rectifying an incompetent penal system in America.

Investigative reporter Ken Wooden will deliver a speech dealing with the abuse of children in the U.S. penal system.

First 1980 presidential debate: three's a crowd?

By PHIL ANDREWS

Much has been said of Jimmy Carter's refusal to meet John Anderson and Ronald Reagan in this Sunday's nationally televised League of Women Voters-sponsored debate. And rightly so.

Throughout the primary and general election campaigns, Carter has financed his reelection drive by drawing from the national interest.

On the morning of the Illinois primary, the nation awoke to hear Carter announce that significant progress had been made in the efforts to secure the release of the American hostages in Iran.

For months, Carter has played politics with the defense budget. For example, he has stated support for the volunteer army, but has consistently refused to support pay increases necessary to attract and retain key military personnel. He has championed draft registration, contending that it would save 90 to 100 days if a draft were needed. In a January, 1980 report, however, Selective Service Director Bernard Rostker wrote that only seven days would be saved.

And now, as during the primary campaign, Mr. Carter has decided to forego a debate he had pledged to participate in.

Fortunately, Sunday's debate will go on whether Carter is there or not.

And so it will be John Anderson and Ronald Reagan in the first, and perhaps only, debate of the general election campaign.

For Anderson, qualifying for the League debates was essential for a viable candidacy. It is the only way he can become well-known to the majority of the American electorate.

If he stumbles, his candidacy will be effectively over. If he does well, there are enough voters disillusioned with Mr. Carter and Mr. Reagan to make him president.

To "win" the debate and draw close to the Democratic and Republican nominees, Anderson must articulate three things:

1) He must make a compelling case that his National Unity platform is superior to those of Carter and Reagan. Crucial differences need to be singled out.

He should stress the importance of reducing U.S. dependence on OPEC oil and explain his proposal for a 50 cent tax on gasoline.

He should emphasize his support for a lean, flexible and strong national defense, and explain why he opposed mammoth missile systems like the MX. How he plans to strengthen the volunteer army should be made clear as well.

And he should reiterate his deep commitment to the Equal Rights Amendment, and to a pro-choice abortion position. His leadership on civil rights issues should be underscored.

2) He must highlight Carter's ineffectual leadership and vacillation on domestic and foreign policy.

3) He must demonstrate the contradictions contained in many of Reagan's policy statements.

For example, Reagan will be hard-pressed to explain how he would raise defense spending, lower taxes and balance the budget without cutting popular social programs.

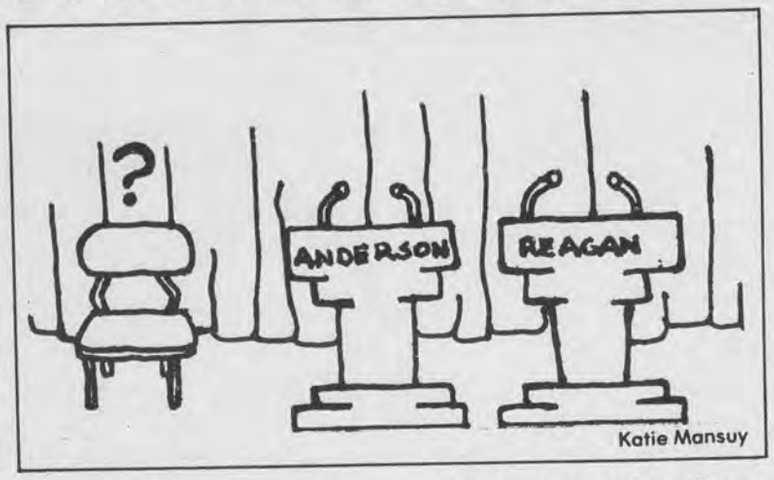
Reagan will find people slow to swallow his prescription of opposition to the ERA and rhetorical support for equal rights for women.

And his professed concern for nuclear arms control will be viewed by many as incompatible with his opposition to the SALT II treaty.

While Anderson must adopt a three-pronged approach, Reagan has the luxury of attacking an eminently vulnerable candidate who will not be present to defend his record — or to probe Reagan's. The Republican nominee will:

1) Blast Mr. Carter's economic policies as disastrous "for the average American," and emphasize his support for the Kemp-Roth plan to slash income taxes by 30 percent over three years;

2) Characterize Carter's foreign policy as weak, using Afghanistan, Iran and Nicaragua as examples. If asked to specify what he would do, he will tend to beg off, stating that only the president is privy to the requisite information:



Reagan will propose large increases in defense spending, arguing for "peace through strength;"

3) Emphasize his opposition to "excessive government spending" and "unnecessary regulation." Reagan will not be specific about the programs and regulations he considers "excessive" and "unnecessary," for that is what many people disagree on. He will refer liberally to his days and record as governor of California;

4) And he will ignore Anderson — except when he can place Anderson and Carter on one side of an issue and himself on the other.

Jimmy Carter also has a strategy for the debate. He will attempt to smother the barbs from Baltimore with a plethora of media events.

If Carter "wins," he will continue to avoid Anderson — even at the expense of no debate with Reagan. Should Carter "lose," he may find he has no choice but to join Anderson and Reagan a second time around.

Interestingly, House Minority Leader John Rhodes (R-AZ) believes that it is not in the national interest that President Carter, or any other President; participate in campaign debates. "Under the stress of the moment, a sitting president is liable to say some things that might harm our foreign policy or our domestic policy."

Presidents, however; are under stress much of the time. It goes with the job. Surely it is in the national interest in 1980 to have the opportunity before the election to observe the presidential aspirants in close, pressure-packed encounters of a triple kind.

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THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA

By STEVE DIORIO

WELL, HERE I AM, RAY NARDUZZI, THE STARTING GOALKEEPER FOR MY HALL INTRAMURAL TEAM. CHOSEN BY MY TEAMMATES.
HERE I AM, THE STEEL CURTAIN, THE ROCK OF GIBRALTAR, THE LEADER OF MY TEAM MY PEERS HAVE SPOTTED THESE QUALITIES IN ME & AWARDED ME WITH THIS JOB
I'M AN ANIMAL, MY TEAMMATES LOOK TO ME FOR COURAGE MY OPPONENTS ARE INTIMIDATED BY MY MERE GLANCE! THEY TREMBLE IN MY PRESENCE
BUT I STILL DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY THEY SAID THE GAME IS AT MILTON, I THOUGHT THERE WERE LOTS OF FIELDS BACK AT BUCKNELL.
9/19/80

Will Cronkite and Co. create our next president?

By TODD G. BUCHHOLZ

You know, Jimmy is right. Mr Anderson is a creation of the media. But who isn't?

Lately, it's been very fashionable to criticize the press. Twenty five years ago everyone talked about Russia and the bomb. Just a few years ago hating Nixon was chic.

People would compete for the title of having hated Nixon first.

Today we scorn the media. We deplore the little men with antennae crawling around political conventions chasing rumors. We can't wait for Cronkite to retire. Ironically, it was Nixon who had the foresight to despise the press first.

So how is our presidential race being reported or distorted?

First, we must realize that politicians and the mass media have a common interest in avoiding issues. Why?

For candidates, issues cause complications and don't attract many votes. Talk to George Bush about China, he'll tell you.

For the media, issues don't sell newspapers. We are thus left with personalities, perceptions of character and appearances.

Because of the media's liberal bias, Ronald Reagan suffers the most from such dreadful coverage. Jimmy Carter is neither harmed nor helped. John B. Anderson gets the best deal.

One at a time. The Democrats' primary tactic is to portray Ronald Reagan as an old man and as David Brinkley put it, "a combination of Scrooge and the Mad Bomber."

The media are playing right along.

Instead of carefully examining positions and challenging policies, they examine the wrinkles on his chin and ask whether he will step down if senility sets in.

THE BUCH STOP

The Washington Post covered Reagan's visit with Vernon Jordan, Urban League president. Whoever wrote the caption for the photo of Reagan somehow forgot why Reagan was in the hospital. The caption: "Ronald Reagan spends forty minutes in hospital."

Esquire magazine devoted its August issue to the Republican candidate. On the cover is a picture of Ronnie wearing a cowboy hat and pointing a pistol cocked and ready to fire. The title of the issue: "We warned you about JOHNSON. We warned you about NIXON. We warned you about CARTER. Now will you please listen to us about REAGAN?"

After reading the magazine, I was stunned. There was no bad news. I shook the copy and turned it upside down, hoping the ugly stuff would fall out. Nothing.

The fact is, **Esquire** investigated all of Reagan's past and was disappointed. They therefore printed an incriminating cover, expecting that alone to sway their readers.

Even Garry Wills concluded his piece with fallacious fluff: "the scary thing about Reagan: that he doesn't scare us." Profound.

Jimmy Carter has not had it easy either. The press exploited "Billygate" to sell as many papers as it could. They have reported all the scandals from Lance to Andrew Young to Tim Kraft, who was accused of using cocaine this week.

Jack Anderson's accusation that Carter was planning an invasion of Iran was of no help.

Perhaps out of gentleness or humaneness, though, the media has not pointed out his pitiful record. We've got serious problems with our economy and foreign policy. But the press thinks that Ted Kennedy's support should be the basis of the Carter campaign, not solving our national ills.

Now for Mr. Anderson. He too is treated without regard to issues. For he is the alternative, as if that is a sufficient basis for choosing a leader.

Rather than checking his votes in Congress for the Kemp-Roth tax cut and for nuclear power, they check his "viability rating" each day and tell us about his wife Keke's 49th birthday.

As I see it, Anderson is changing his views to attract the liberal Kennedy folks, the Easterners, and the New York Times editorial board. He's like the Frenchman during the revolution, who sees the mob running down the street and reaches for his coat.

"Where are you going?" his friend asks.

"To find out where they're running to so I can lead them."

If I seem a bit tough on the man from Illinois, remember that Jimmy was once an attractive, unknown alternative who lured the press.

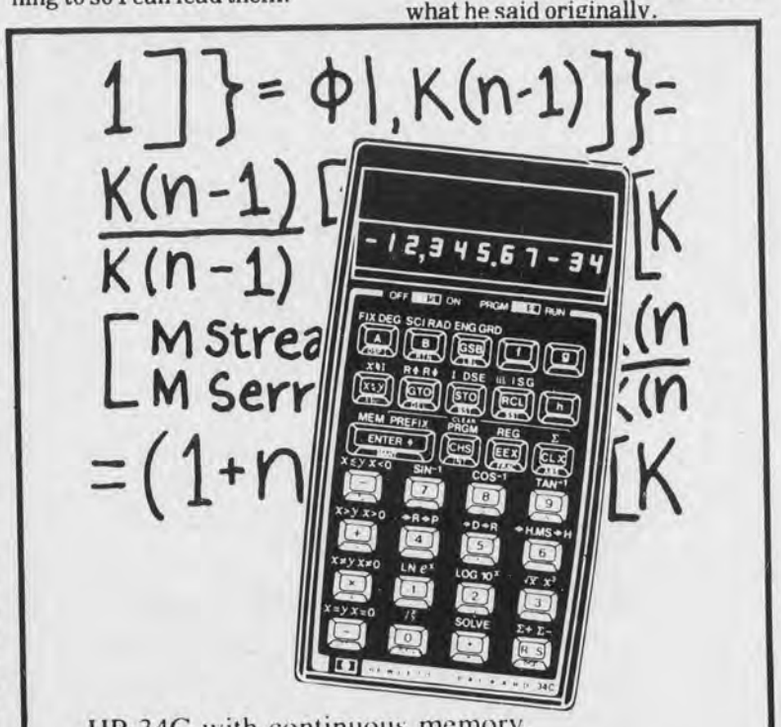
There are fundamental contradictions in the proposals of all three candidates. The rhetoric has obviously befuddled the reporters.

Reagan, Carter and Anderson are magicians; and the reporters are wide-eyed kids, often watching the decoy hand of the professionals.

They'd better catch on to the act.

Of course, we can't blame the media for everything, but they could do a better job informing the public.

So far they have created not one candidate, Mr. President, but three: a chic alternative who mysteriously reconsiders; an incumbent who flip-flops; and a challenger too senile to recall what he said originally.



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'Christy's Gate' is a smashing success

By AMY KENNEDY

Christy's Gate, a temporary cafe run by Concern and Action, opened Wednesday to enthusiastic response. The innovation provides a change of pace for those who are tired of the noisy atmosphere of the Bison and fraternity parties.

The ambience is that of a Greenwich Village pub — relaxed, informal and, if the right company is available, romantic. The location is the Faculty Lounge on the second floor of the University Center. The simple decor of the room has been enhanced through the use of different sized round tables, candlelight and the importation of plants to create a totally new image.

Live entertainment utilizing the piano in the main room and supplied by talented students provides a mellow background that makes Christy's Gate an ideal place for uninterrupted conversation. Never does one feel pressured to hurry and leave, rather, visitors are encouraged to linger over their repast and savor the few moments of respite Christy's Gate gives them.

Along with the tranquil mood prevalent, there is also a superb and unimposing menu — featuring home-made pastries and all-natural Pennsylvania cheeses at reasonable prices.

Cheeses, served with crackers or vegetable sticks, are fresh from the dairy, and a basket containing a generous portion of Swiss or Havarti cheese or an exceptionally fine smoked cheese-spread, costs $1.50. Onion dip runs $1.25.

The pastries, for those with a sweet tooth, are made by two Muncy women and include a cheese or raspberry danish with streusel topping (30 cents) that has the old-fashioned taste only home-baking can give, cinnamon bread with melted butter (25 cents), and warm sticky buns (20 cents).

To quench the thirst are two drinks (both 50 cents) — an orange mixture made popular by the Orange Julius chain of snack bars, and the Christy's Special, a frothy blend of orange and grapefruit juices.

"The drinks are great," one student complimented, "but they do need more variety."

From the moment a customer enters, the service he receives is excellent. Six waiters and waitresses on each shift, as well as six more people in the kitchen, labor to take and fill orders as quickly and efficiently as possible. All workers at the Gate serve on a volunteer basis and are trained by CA members.

Student response to the new gathering place is highly favorable. On the first evening of its three night run one could hear positive comments from all tables, the most frequently voiced of which was, "I hope it continues."

According to Beth Sipple '82, organizer of and driving force behind Christy's Gate, "The whole idea governing Concern and Action is that if you want to see something done you can make it happen."

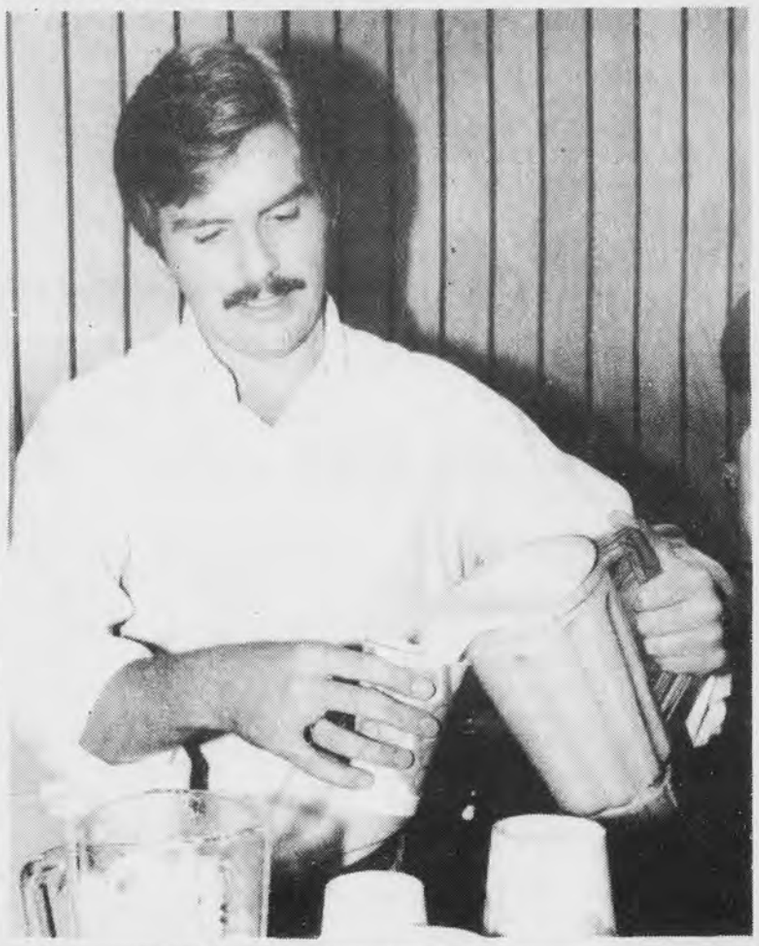
The CA volunteers have been monitoring the response of students on each night, and will next determine whether Wednesday, Thursday or Friday proved the most popular. Once the best day has been selected, CA hopes to continue Christy's Gate as a bimonthly or possibly weekly event. All ideas for continuation are in the planning stage, however; the future of Christy's Gate depends upon the feedback it gets from students.

That is exactly what occured with Christy's Gate. After much student input and expressed interest, the idea was worked out and the University was presented with an enjoyable place to meet friends and relax.

It is hoped that the Gate will not close its doors for the last time at midnight tonight. Students need a relaxing and enjoyable place to go where both books and alcohol are left behind.

Photos—Charles Berul

Two diners, above, enjoy the quiet atmosphere of Christy's Gate Wednesday while Bill Thum '82 mixes one of the cafe's specialty drinks, below. The Gate opened Wednesday night to rave reviews from attending students and will continue its run through midnight tonight.



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String Quartet showcases Shostakovich

By DAVID O'CONNELL

The return of the Fitzwilliam String Quartet to Bucknell after their residency in the fall of 1978 has been long-awaited by the local concert-going community. For some, Sunday's concert provided, like a page from an album, another glimpse of a group that many have called the world's primary interpreters of the works of Shostakovich. For others, it provided the first look at a cultural treat—one of the most cohesive of today's quartets in their finest medium, as they performed not one, but two Shostakovich quartets, the First and the Ninth.

At first some might have been skeptical about the logic of programming two Shostakovich quartets, preferring to hear them one at a time so that the full value of each could stand alone and be pondered in its entirety. However, the choice of the First and Ninth provided an interesting contrast of the early extrovert against the pensive Shostakovich evident in his later works.

The audience sat back against the hard chapel pews and awaited the opening of the C major quartet. Immediately the rich warmth of tone and the precisely accurate balance was evident. Too often quartets are content to just play the notes, but the Fitzwilliam interacts to the point where the group becomes one entity with four voices.

The first quartet is unpretentious, unassuming, and uncomplicated both in its logistics and its musical statements. It received an appropriate, refreshing rendition that is best described as lighthearted. The four movements were tied together quite well, as everything seemed to lead up to the finale.

The reverie of the first movement with its rich, relaxed, rhapsodic harmony was followed by a theme and variations that increased the musical action. The third movement served as a short buildup of tension which was effectively released by the onrush of sound in the joyous finale.

Two qualities of the Fitzwilliam evidenced themselves quite readily in this piece. In the theme and variations movement, particularly, the quartet met a high standard for sound texture. The requirement that a listener not "notice" the entrance of a voice — rather, become aware gradually that the musical texture has changed — was successfully fulfilled.

In the third movement, it becomes obvious that the quartet realizes they must strive to play as one unit. All four instruments are muted, providing a common ground by which the blending of sound can be judged.

As the Ninth quartet opened, one was immediately aware that Shostakovich asks for far more than printed notes. The beginning was rather whimsical and unthreatening, yet the quartet brought out a thickness in the harmony that spoke of something more impending in the background.

The success of the Ninth quartet depends on changes in energy and texturing. It is a much more "symphonic" work, often making it difficult to believe that only four voices were filling the hall so richly. The subtle energy increases and decreases were never overdone, and abrupt changes, such as the sharp pizzacato chord outbursts in the fourth movement, were capitalized upon to their fullest extent.

The Brahms Clarinet Quintet, which stood as the only work on the second half of the program, is probably the composer's finest, most profound chamber work. It was a pure performance, and the blending with Lesley Schatzberger's clarinet was exquisite.

Schatzberger's solos in the Adagio movement were forceful but not overly so, and she utilized to its fullest extent the inbred ability of the clarinet to weave its way in and out of the musical texture. Some of the quintet's interpretation was a bit "thick," but this is a quality inherent in much of Brahms.

One becomes very conscious of the actual performance when watching the Fitzwilliam Quartet. Subtle movements within the group, as when two voices with similar parts turn towards one another, add a physical dimension that increases the unity of sound. It is possible to follow changes in melody and accompaniment simply by watching.

On the other hand, none of the physical elements of quartet playing — movement, actual playing, style, or breathing — ever intrude upon the purity of their music.

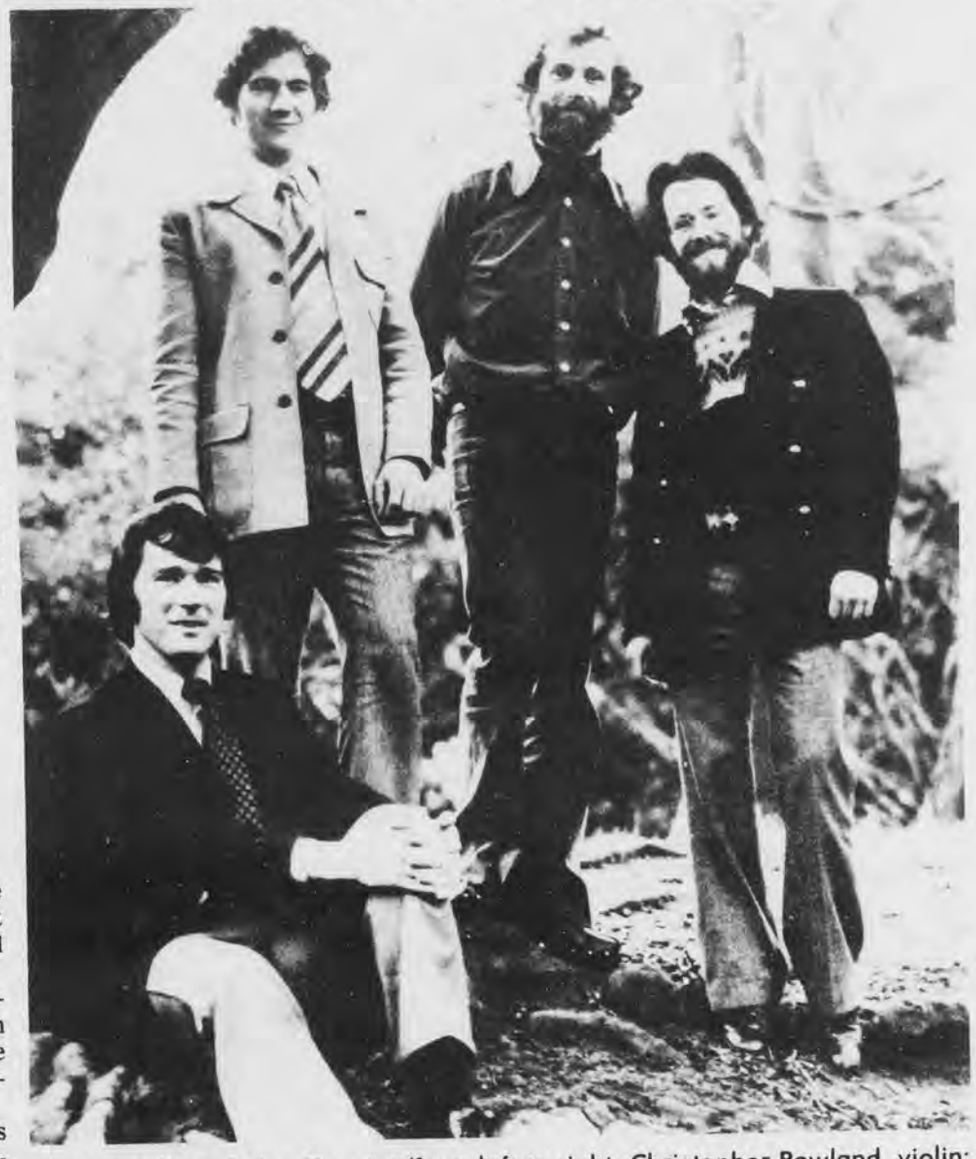
The Cleveland Quartet, believed to be excellent interpreters of Brahms, breathe so deeply and sharply at entrances that this unwelcome noise is added to the music. Breathing together is a device that aids the quartet in keeping together, and the Fitzwilliam has been ever conscious of this.

There might be voiced only three objections to the overall performance. First, the program was a bit on the "heavy" side. The Brahms and the Shostakovich Ninth are both "headliner" pieces that could each anchor any program. One might rather have heard something in the vein of Mozart's delightful Clarinet Quintet than the more intense Brahms work, which seemed to intrude upon the profound effect of the Shostakovich.

Secondly, first violinist Christopher Rowland's new violin seemed to be experiencing "growing pains." Passage work on the E string was at times tinny and slightly off in intonation. Overall, however, the new instrument increased the homogeneity of the quartet's sound, and is excellently suited to carrying the melody, especially in the middle registers.

Last, and most important, was the audience's feelings about the quartet. It is vital to the appreciation and objective judgment of a performance that the listener take his seat with no preconceived notion of how "great" the concert will be. Sunday's audience was "pre-sold" on the Fitzwilliam.

There is nothing entirely wrong with this, as their performance was in most ways worthy of the audience's praises, but this anticipation of Performing Arts Series events has become a bad Bucknell habit. Remembering the Eugene Fodor concert, which was little more than a demonstration of technique and not music, and the audience's response to it, one worries that the campus will blindly accept any performance placed before it without being critically discerning.



The Fitzwilliam String Quartet (from left to right: Christopher Rowland, violin; Ioan Davies, cello; Alan George, viola, and Jonathan Sparey, violin, has returned to Bucknell for a second residency. The wish has been expressed by members of the group that such visits become a regular event.

FSQ: the 'gents' room' approach in public halls

By AMY FORTGANG

Signs of the mutual admiration that the Fitzwilliam String Quartet has established with the University have been seen throughout the first 13 days of their residency here.

Although shorter than their previous five-week visit in 1978, this period has a closeness to it because of what Christopher Rowland, the first violinist of the group, calls "the relationships developed."

These "relationships," established two years ago and maintained through both long-distance communication and actual visits to the quartet's home in York, England, Bucknell students and faculty have left a "tremendous impression" on the four men.

Rowland, in an interview Tuesday with the Bucknellian said, "We came here two years ago and made many friends. When you have that kind of relationship you want to keep it up." For this reason the four string players and Lesley Schatzberger—clarinetist and violist and Alan George's wife—were eager to return to the University when they were approached with the idea by James Hammerlee, director of student activities and University Center programs.

George commented on the "tremendous response" the quartet received from the audience assembled for their concert Sunday. When the group walked onto the stage in Rooke Chapel an ovation ensued that caused them to take a bow before they had even played the first piece.

"That sort of thing is really heartwarming," George said, "and comes only when you have intimate contact with the people in your audience, when you are more involved with them."

Involved is not the word. Hammerlee has kept the five visitors on a round of receptions, meetings and parties, an endless "involvement" with the University community that has them all suffering from what cellist Ian Davies affectionately calls "Jim-lag."

"I love having them here," one student said. "They're not like your typical artists. When you talk to them they're so human and friendly. I was pleasantly surprised." The openness of the quartet with students was also noted by George.

"I was in the Gents' room the other day," he said in illustration, "and I was talking to a student. We remarked that all barriers are broken down in here. I mean, we're just men. And then he seemed stunned when I continued to talk with him when we got through the door of the Gents' room and into the hallway."

It is this kind of interaction with students, and with the public in general, that makes the Fitzwilliam String Quartet as popular as they are, as evidenced by their reception Sunday evening.

An unsolicited show of feeling and regard, such as that elicited by their appearance in the Chapel, is not only "heartwarming" but also gives the performers a confidence that allows them to relax and enjoy the presentation of their art, George said.

"Actually," Hammerlee joked, "the quartet has been so well received that we're thinking of making this an annual event."

According to the members of the quartet Hammerlee's jest is less improbable than it might at first seem to be.

"We would be very happy," Rowland said, "to return to Bucknell whenever our schedule makes it at all possible." Because the University system in England works on a trimester basis, the only available time for such a visit is in the early fall.

Regardless of future plans, there is still time left during the present residency to see the group in action. The quartet will perform as accompanists in Schatzberger's innovative clarinet recital at 8:15 tonight in the University Center Forum. They also have one more full-scale concert scheduled. At 8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, the Fitzwilliam String Quartet will present their final performance of the year in Rooke Chapel.

Their next public appearance will be their debut at Carnegie Recital Hall, Oct. 8.

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'Dressed to Kill' stripped bare

By LYNNE RUTHERFORD

Combine a bored suburban wife with an insane, sexually motivated killer and you get "Dressed to Kill," Brian De Palma's graphic mixture of sex and violence.

"Dressed To Kill" opens tonight at the Campus Theatre on Market Street. Gaining a large following and huge box office receipts mainly because of the most famous shower scene since Hitchcock, this film is a flawed, lurid, and often shocking melodrama.

Angie Dickinson turns in one of her best screen performances to date as Kate, a sexually dissatisfied woman looking for excitement. Through intelligently sparse dialogue and, more often, skillful facial expressions, Dickinson is able in a short period of time to establish a touching and fully developed character.

The use of music and photography throughout "Dressed To Kill" is superb, particularly during Dickinson's scenes. The best shot sequence of the movie, a romp by Kate and a stranger through a museum, is a study of control and subtle humor. Even during the latter half of the film, played strictly for chills, the music and photography remained excellent.

Dickinson's explicit shower scene and the nature of her erotic fantasies have stirred a furor among feminists that is unlikely to abate until the movie ends its theatrical run. When her character, Kate, is dispensed with, "Dressed To Kill" rapidly degenerates into just another horror flick.

Although several suspenseful and well-placed chills remain, the film, due to a poor screenplay, fails to achieve its early potential. After an intelligent beginning, De Palma falls prey to laziness and settles for thrills at the expense of well-developed characterizations and a clear storyline.

Michael Caine is wasted. As Kate's psychiatrist, he is never given an opportunity to develop his character, which remains threadbare throughout the movie.

The camera lingers long over Nancy Allen, who plays a high-priced prostitute, but her acting lacks definition and purpose. Allen, who perhaps not coincidentally is De Palma's wife, produces a strained and somewhat tedious performance. Unlike those of Dickinson, her sexual scenes are tasteless and overdone.

Undoubtedly the worst thing in the picture is the horribly contrived and overwritten role of a tough city cop. Likewise, the role of Kate's teenage genius son is one dimensional.

The film's conclusion, wherein all the characters are pulled Agatha Christie-like into one room, just fails to put together all the hows and whys of the killer. But for an old-fashioned scare, without too much thought as to what is plausible or not, "Dressed to Kill" will suffice.

John Houseman, actor, will lecture

Actor and Director John Houseman, best known for his Academy Award-winning performance as the tyrannical Professor Kingsfield in **"The Paper Chase,"** has been signed as the keynote speaker for this year's Celebration of the Arts.

Houseman will present his lecture on the general history of the American theater in the past 40 years and will lead a drama workshop. The Association for the Arts at Bucknell chose Houseman to highlight the 80th anniversary of Cap and Dagger, the University's drama society.

Among his movie credits are **Three Days of the Condor, Rollerball** and **The Fog.** His television work includes "The Adams Chronicles" and Hollywood Television Theatre's "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

Celebration of the Arts, an annual weeklong festival, will be held in March.

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Erick Hawkins troupe gets mixed responses

By AMY FORTGANG

Erick Hawkins, dancer and choreographer, brought his dance troupe here Tuesday and Wednesday for a series of lectures, demonstrations and master classes, culminating each night with a full-length performance in Coleman Theater.

Hawkins' theory of dance performance is that the audience should not watch the costumes or scenery but the movement of the dancers' bodies. The knowledgeable viewer will swiftly ascertain that Hawkins' approach to dance is not merely training, but a way of life. No skinny, undernourished dancers for him. One gets an impression of extreme good health and excellent physical condition.

His dancers, all trained at a feed-in school in New York City in accordance with his own special standards that emphasize fluidity, have strict control of their bodies, and in performance can move smoothly together as one unit.

In a master class Wednesday afternoon, Hawkins vehemently stated that "costumes, scenery and story-line should not intrude into the contemplation of the actual dance."

Through Wednesday night's performance he both affirmed and denied that stand.

The evening's program opened with "Agathlon," performed by all eight of the company members on a stage bereft of scenery except for a free-standing modern sculpture. Multi-colored leotards set off the primary hues of the set-piece and allowed the audience to see minute body movement.

A celebration of Hawkins' ideals, the piece permitted no outside influences to distract from the non-storied choreography, though subtle and lightning-quick costume changes somewhat undermined the basic premise and seemed to serve no purpose.

One anticipated more of the same pure dance, but in the second piece — "Plains Daybreak" — Hawkins began to deviate from his own lines by portraying animals and man at the beginning of the world.

The use of surrealistic masks aided in the identification of creatures and each dancer showed the essence of his role through repetition of characteristic movements.

Hawkins, making his initial appearance of the evening as the First Man, did not have the lightness and total control that he demands of his dancers. His movements were less sharply defined and one got the idea that any of his corps members could have performed the role with more professionalism.

It might be debated that Hawkins was hoping to convey the clumsiness of man in comparison to the grace of animals. This argument could be acceptable had the same problem not occurred again in the last number, which played to a much-emptied house.

Despite an excellent comedic performance by Craig Nazor as Parson Weems, "Parson Weems and the Cherry Tree, Etc." was essentially an over-cutesy portrayal of the famous George Washington - and - the - cherry - tree legend.

One would assume that, with his own orchestra at hand to play written-to-order music and with the highly talented lighting designer he has in Robert Engstrom, Hawkins would utilize his uniquely trained dancers to promote his own dance theories in the form of pure dance presentations. Judging from Wednesday's performance, he does much better when he stays away from stories, and concentrates on bodies and their movements and interactions.

Photos—Charles Berul

Erick Hawkins, director of the visiting dance company, appears as Clown in his work "Parson Weems and the Cherry Tree, Etc."

Rand Howard as George Washington and Cathy Ward as the Flag performed Tuesday and Wednesday evenings with the Erick Hawkins Dance Company.

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University art collection undergoing inventory in anticipation of exhibit

By ROBIN MEREDITH

The University's Permanent Collection of fine art for the first time is undergoing a complete inventory, according to Andrea Hinds, director of the Center Gallery.

"Our goal is to write a catalogue of all the works owned by Bucknell so we know what we have and can utilize it," Hinds said.

The compilation will result in an illustrated listing of each piece of art and its history.

Pam Feir, a graduate assistant, and Susan Carr '81 are aiding Hinds in the creation of the reference system, which she calls an ongoing process that will never be fully completed. All available information about each work—including an identification number and date of acquisition—will be included.

The sources of most of the art are private collections of people connected with the University, although there are some pieces purchased by the University.

Because the collection is distributed throughout the campus—much of it on display in the Kress Gallery at the Ellen Clark Bertrand Library—there will be a central file detailing the location of each item and recording when and where it is moved, thereby forming a "system of control."

The filing and cataloguing will be useful to students who wish to study the collection by making it possible for them to know the whereabouts and history of any piece before research is begun, Hinds said.

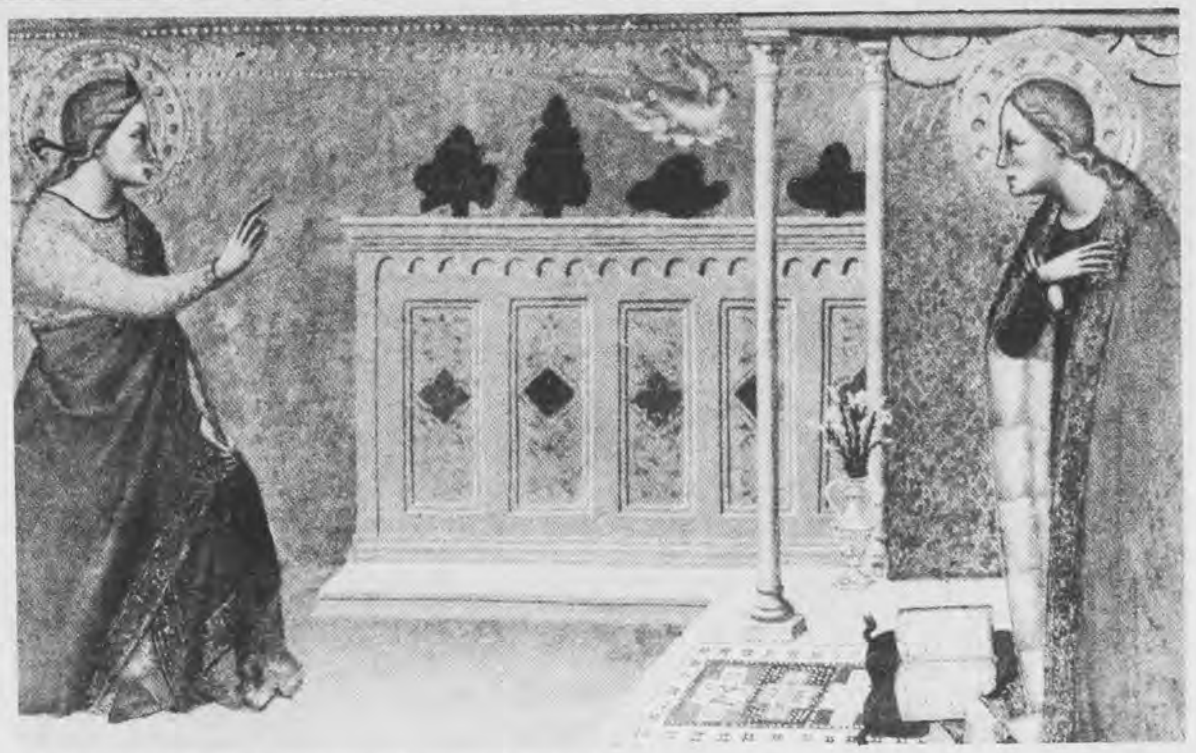
If the University ever forms a museum, she added, the collection will be in readiness. Some categories of the collection—for example, the large number of prints in storage—can be used in art classes as well.

Among items uncovered were two high-quality paintings by Prendergast, now on display in the library, an American impressionist from the early 20th century, and works by other well-known American artists, including George Inness.

The inventory is not a matter of simply documenting each item. Discovery is followed by research to trace the history of the piece in a continuing process that seeks to erase the labels of "Unidentified Artist" and "Unidentified Title."

The paintings of the Kress Gallery, including a portrait attributed to the famous painter Tintoretto, have already been catalogued, but The Permanent Collection does not consist solely of paintings. It includes furniture, prints and large Japanese collections.

The highlight of the inventory process will be a display of selections from the finer works of The Permanent Collection in the Center Gallery. The exhibit is scheduled for January.



"Annunciation" by Giovanni Del Biondo is one of the paintings on exhibit in the Kress Gallery. The works in the gallery are being documented as part of a major inventory process of the University's permanent collection of art.

Coffeehouse slate completed: First act will be 'Spiritwood'

By DAVID BLACKMAN

The Coffeehouse organization, under the management of Rob Guimento '81 and assistant manager Sue Dettbarn '81, opens tomorrow night in the University Center Forum.

Long an outlet for campus talent as well as quality outside performers, the Coffeehouse is an integral element of student entertainment, running Wednesday dinner shows and weekend programs.

This year 25 acts auditioned for only eight weekend slots.

"The competition was stiff and the decisions were difficult to make," Guimento said. "We were extremely pleased to see so many promising fresh acts to go with the remaining consistent quality of our more experienced groups," he said.

When asked what standards they used for judging the acts, Guimento and Dettbarn cited sound quality as the top priority followed by stage presence and the performers' ability to entertain an audience for an entire show.

Claiming their schedule is "strong and able to satisfy all tastes," the management of the Coffeehouse presents a plethora of events for the entertainment-seeking campus community.

Beginning the season on Saturday with two shows is the returning off-campus group "Spiritwood." Featuring original folk ballads accompanied by acoustic guitar, this popular husband and wife team will perform in the forum at 8 and 9:30 p.m.

The next Coffeehouse, Friday, Oct. 10, at 9 p.m., is in conjunction with the Homecoming activities and will be held in Davis Gym to accommodate the expected large turnout. This special program will include the talents of Bucknell alumni Bob and Bill Grabowski, **The John Roll Band** and **Jonathan Sprout**, all performing original works.

Parents Weekend, Oct. 17 and 18, returns the Coffeehouse to its familiar home in the University Center Cave for two performances nightly at 8 and 10 p.m. by Carolyn Odell of Rochester, N.Y. Along with Odell, Bucknellians Jessica Huff '82, and Susan Newkirk '82, will present a repetoire to include the familiar sounds of Joni Mitchell.

Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 will find the cave rocking to the highly regarded sounds of the hit band **Interface**. Arriving on the Bucknell scene last year, this band is recognized by its distinct rock sound.

On Nov. 7 and 8, two more acts of past success return to the cave. The new **Encore** returns with a repetoire of less Broadway tunes and more rock-and-roll. Along with **Encore**, the vocal talent of Jackie Krull '83, will be spotlighted.

Nov. 14 and 15 marks the return of **Bluejeans**, with their smooth, mellow light-rock sound. Also on the bill is an as yet unnamed group which includes the talents of John Goodman '81, John Caldwell '82 and Rich Cieciuch '81.

The last Coffeehouse of the semester is scheculed for Nov. 21 and 22 and will feature the lighthearted sounds of Professors Brockhaus and Hochberg, and **The Merely Intentional Band.** Also appearing will be guitarist Steve Good '81.

In the words of the management, "It promises to be a great season."

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Harriers nip Lions in opener; keep streak alive at 65

Photo—Dave Folsom

Bison harriers Steve Bigotto '82 and Glenn Gibney '83 lead the pack early in last Saturday's race against Columbia. Eleven Bucknell runners finished before the fifth Lion man

By ROBBY STETZ and JEFF CROSS

The men's cross country team edged Columbia 25-32 Saturday, stretching their six-year unbeaten streak to an incredible 65 straight meets.

The race featured a tough, four-way battle for first place between Bisons Steve Bigotto '82 and Bill Reifsnyder '84, and Lion runners Charles Miers and Mike O'Brien. The four harriers maintained a tight pack in front of the field until they neared the three-mile mark, where Bigotto broke away.

Reifsnyder stayed close and eventually pulled ahead, breaking the tape in 25:29.1, the second-best time ever by a Bison freshman on the 5.15 mile circuit. Reifsnyder was the Pennsylvania high school champion last year.

Bigotto finished second with a time of 25:55, followed by Lions Miers and O'Brien at 25:57 and 25:59, respectively.

A total of eleven Bucknell harriers finished before the fifth Columbia man came home.

Among those were freshmen Jeff Hines (7th place), John Leary (11th), Mike Deckert (12th), and Tom Richardson (14th).

The best performance by the Bison tri-captains was the 16th place finish by Jim O'Shea '81. Mike Debraggio placed 21st and Rick Sayre '82 dropped out after being trampled following a fall.

Coach Art Gulden commented, "I was pleased with the way we ran but we still have a long way to go."

The harriers will attempt to extend their streak Saturday when they travel to Van Cortland Park in New York City to face Rutgers and host Manhattan. It will be the first outing of the season for both teams.

Last year, Manhattan finished third in the east and twelfth in the NCAA championships but graduated most of their top runners. The Bisons are seeking to avenge their loss to Manhattan in the districts last season, where Bucknell finished fifth.

Gulden warns, "They have the tendency to be very ready, very early in the season."

The Bisons have never faced Rutgers in a dual meet before, but lost to the Scarlet Knights in the Bucknell Invitational tournament two years ago. Last fall, Rutgers faltered with many injuries and finished in the middle of the field in the eastern championships.

The Scarlet Knights have been training specifically for this meet since defeating the vaunted Bisons "would be a feather in their cap'" according to Gulden. The Bisons haven't peaked for this race since the more important championship events occur in November.

> The Scarlet Knights have been training specifically for this meet, since defeating the vaunted Bisons would be a "feather in their cap."

Gulden is an alumnus of Rutgers and would delight in beating his former coach. Gulden ran cross country for the Scarlet Knights as a freshman twenty years ago.

Gulden noted, "If Rutgers is healthy, they should have some good people," but added that "both the players and I will be disappointed if we don't beat both Rutgers and Manhattan. However, the race may be closer than it probably should be because Rutgers will be so psyched up."

Photo—Dave Folsom

Bucknell and Columbia runners battle for the lead at the start of Saturday's men's cross country meet. Jeff Reifsnyder '84 eventually pulled away to win the 5.15 mile race in 25:29.1, the second fastest time ever by a Bison freshman on the home course.

Rock invades B.U. for home opener

By STEVEN SKOLNICK and MICHAEL SUAREZ

The Bisons will play the first of six home games tomorrow when they square off against Slippery Rock State College at 1:30 PM.

After a 14-6 upset victory over Townson State last week, the Rock will be ready to take on the Herd. Head Coach Bob DeSpirito was a former Bison assistant under Carroll Huntress.

Slippery Rock features a potent I-formation offense that is lead by junior quarterback Chuck Sisko. Tailback Richard Porter and fullback Don Clark power the running game.

After last week's 38-7 defeat by the University of Connecticut, Curtis commented, "It's easy to say that the season is already over but you can be back and back quick. We have to make a stand now."

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Lock Haven defeats field hockey by 3-1

The Bison field hockey team dropped its second match of the season, a 3-1 decision at Lock Haven State College on Thursday.

The stickers fell behind the Division I Golden Eagles 2-0 at the half. Both goals resulted from powerful drives off penalty corners, according to co-captain Anne Kennedy '82. Lock Haven tallied a third goal midway through the second half against Betsy Doyle '82, who earlier saved a Golden Eagle penalty stroke.

The Bisons' second half aggressiveness finally paid off when freshman Nancy Dill scored the first Bucknell goal of the campaign, with an assist to Kennedy. The Bison rally was short-lived, however; and the Golden Eagles were victorious.

Doyle had 13 saves while Bucknell could only manage eight shots at the Lock Haven net.

Coach Sally Starr noted the fine play of senior co-captain Jill Henry on defense, Jeanne Minahan '83 at link and Dill at forward.

The Bisons have until next Saturday to prepare for Ithaca College, a team that defeated Bucknell 3-0 last season and was second ranked in New York state. The Bison home opener starts at 1 p.m. on the Bucknell west fields.

Yanks' Guidry back in starting rotation

New York Yankees hurler Ron Guidry marked his return to the starting rotation with a 5-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium.

The game was Guidry's first start since his August 18 loss in Baltimore.

During his three-week stint in the bullpen, Guidry made a total of eight relief appearances, allowing four earned runs while striking out 15 and walking only one.

Guidry was the American League Cy Young Award winner in 1978, compiling a 25-3 regular-season record.

John Harrington to skate for Swiss

John Harrington, right winger on the 1980 U. S. Olympic hockey team, has signed a one-year contract with the HC Lugano team of Switzerland. Harrington, 22, played briefly in the American Hockey League after the Olympics. Olympic teammate Mark Pavelich will also play for the Lugano club.

Harrington visited the campus last spring to discuss and present video tapes of the skaters' victories over Finland and Russia en route to a gold medal winning finish. He also attended and spoke at meals with student officers and the ice hockey club. Harrington's visit was sponsored by the Office of Student Activities.

Women's soccer club drops opener, 3-1

The women's soccer club suffered a 3-1 defeat Wednesday in their opener at Franklin and Marshall College.

The Diplomats scored early in the game, before the Bisons became untracked. Lack of experience and conditioning enabled F&M to increase their lead to 3-0 midway through the second half, according to coach Gordon Udall '83.

JoAnne Horvath '83 tallied the lone Bucknell goal on a penalty shot to the upper right corner of the net.

Udall praised the midfield play of Jean Anderson '81, Bitser Dexter '82 and Horvath.

Carey Grayson '84 anchored the aggressive backfield, while Karen Bernstein '84 and Mary Child '81 led the offensive attack.

The Bisons host Slippery Rock at 12:30 Sunday on the Bucknell West fields.

Photo—Carl Jensen

Joe Theisen '82 lets a pass soar downfield during the Mudsharks' 19-5 victory over Penn State last Saturday. The defense was superb in the victory but turnovers were costly as the 'Sharks fell to the Jersey Jolt 21-13 in the second game of the afternoon.

Mudsharks split two

By JEFF CROSS

The Mudsharks, the men's ultimate frisbee team, hosted Penn State and the Jersey Jolt last Saturday to open their fall season.

Bucknell began the afternoon with an easy 19-5 victory over Penn State. The Mudsharks were clearly the superior team and have consistently defeated the Lions in the past. Spokesman Mel Bayo '81 commented that "our zone defense worked very well" in allowing only five goals.

After only 15 minutes' rest, the Mudsharks were back in action against the Jolt, a combination of Bucknell alumni, the Knights of Nee, and Glassboro State, the defending national champions.

The 'Sharks fell behind early due to inexperience and many turnovers. Despite holding their own against the Jolt offense in the second half, the deficit was too much to overcome and the Mudsharks fell, 21-13.

In the day's final game, Jersey crushed Penn State.

The Mudsharks will be back in action Saturday in Mercerville, New Jersey, as they challenge the University of Pennsylvania, the Knights of Nee and the Mercer Disc Connection.

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Nancy Zieman '82 battles for position in a meet with Bloomsburg and Kutztown. The cross country team is in training for Saturday's Penn State Invitational tournament. The harriers finished eighth in the ten team field last season.

Women's X-country seeks improvement

By JAN BALAKIAN

"We expect the team to score much better than last year," said second-year runner Laura Gaydos '83 of Saturday's Penn State Invitational. The Bisons finished a disappointing eighth last year out of a field of ten but Gaydos believes the Bison women's cross country squad was overwhelmed by the size of such schools as Cornell and the University of Maryland, the latter of which gives athletic scholarships to many of its athletes.

Last season the women harriers turned in an impressive 6-1 record but this year will be without the services of Ann Bischoff, the outstanding Bison captain who graduated last spring.

The returning upperclassmen have all bettered their times considerably, however, and their times are greatly improved because of more challenging practices. "This year most of the runners are fairly equal in ability and as a result practices are more competitive," Gaydos said.

Coach Dianne Ware also expressed enthusiasm over the potential of the freshmen, citing Karen Flanigan, Nancy Nelson, Patty Reilly and Judie Olson as the names to look for.

Gaydos believes Saturday's confrontation at Penn State will be an unusual challenge because the women will have to contend with a four-mile race rather than the three-mile course to which they are accustomed. "It will be difficult for us to pace ourselves," she said.

Ware expects the Bisons' toughest competition to come from Penn State, West Chester, Shippensburg and Temple.

7th at West Point

Golfers disappoint

By JEFF CROSS

The men's golf team opened its fall season last weekend with a seventh place finish at the West Point Invitational tournament.

Temple University won the two-day tournament by outshooting the 22 team field with an aggregate score of 586. Bucknell lagged behind with a 612 total.

In a playoff for individual honors, Kevin Klier of Temple defeated Dave Carnevale of James Madison with a birdie on the first extra hole. Klier's total was 69-71-140.

The Bisons' aspirations were dashed when Kevin High '82 dislocated his shoulder on his first swing of the opening round. He nevertheless managed to shoot a courageous round of 84 before dropping out of the tournament. High shot an impressive 69 in an earlier practice round.

Bill Francis '83 was the leading Bison golfer as he tied for 13th place with 75-76-151. Dave Richards '81 was close behind by shooting 78-75-153.

Rob Wagner '81 and Rick Kramer '83 tied with 77-77-154 and 73-81-154 totals, respectively.

Coach Jeff Ranck was disappointed in the team's showing and hopes the scores will improve this weekend. The Bisons will get more major tournament exposure at the Yale Fall Intercollegiate tournament in New Haven, Connecticut. A strong field is expected for Thursday's opening round.

NFC picks: 3-way toss-up

By BOB DAVIS and JEFF CROSS

Following last week's AFC picks, we present our equally dazzling predictions for the National Football Conference.

NFC EAST

To many fans the retirement of legandary quarterback Roger Staubach signalled the end of the Dallas dynasty, but replacement Danny White should be ready to take command after several seasons as understudy. The return of Ed "Too Tall" Jones restores the **Cowboys'** "Doomsday Defense" to past prowess.

Dick Vermeil's Philadelphia **Eagles** are finally read to challenge the best of the NFL. A solid defense and a potent offense led by Ron Jaworski, Harold Carmichael and Wilbur Montgomery, plus a year of experience will make the Eagles a Super Bowl threat.

Washington always seems to be in the race despite a timeworn defense and offense of cast-offs led by quarterback Joe Theismann. This year will be no different for the **Redskins.**

A lack of players of the caliber of all-pro linebacker Brad Van Pelt leave the **Giants** with a deficient defense. Quarterback Phil Simms attempts to move an offense that lacks a solid running game.

The playoff flame began to flicker in St. Louis several years ago and has since gone out. Running back Otis Anderson alone does not have the spark to relight the **Cardinals.**

NFC CENTRAL

John McKay's Tampa Bay team will prove that last year's banner season was no fluke. Quarterback Doug Williams and powerful backs Ricky Ball and Jerry Eckwood lead the offense, while Leroy Selmon anchors the **Buccaneer** defense, the NFL's best in 1979.

Former Oklahoma sensation Billy Sims should provide the offense punch needed to lift Detroit out of the NFC cellar. The **Lions** may still be a couple of players away from a playoff berth.

Walter Payton's talent will keep the Chicago **Bears** in the running in the NFC's weakest division.

Minnesota will try to regain past glory with the talented Tommy Kramer at the helm. The **Vikings'** young defense is bolstered by veteran linebackers Jeff Siemon and Matt Blair.

Green Bay's championship days are a faded memory. Bart Starr's young and promising **Packers** are still a few years from respectability.

NFC WEST

The **Rams'** biggest obstacle on their way to yet another division title is how to please the fans they left behind in Los Angeles. With two quality quarterbacks in Pat Haden and Vince Ferragamo, a piercing offensive thrust and a stingy defense, the Rams could be on their way to another Super Bowl.

San Francisco hopes Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson will give the **Forty-Niners** the talent to challenge in the west. Steve Debery and Paul Hofer are offensive leaders.

After years of mediocrity, New Orlenas may have finally built a winner. Archie Manning, Chuck Muncie, and Wes Chandler will power the **Saints'** high scoring offense.

The **Falcons,** a playoff team two seasons ago, have slipped considerably since. Steve Bartkowski, Wally Francis, and rookie Junior Miller are bright spots on Atlanta's offense.

In the playoffs, look for the Rams to topple the Eagles for a return meeting with the Steelers in the Super Bowl. We'll leave that contest up to you.

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UConn buries the Herd, 38-7

By STEVEN SKOLNICK and MICHAEL SUAREZ

The Bisons were neither outclassed nor intimidated in their 38-7 loss to the University of Connecticut Huskies last Saturday. They were outplayed.

The after noon began well for the Herd in their first contest of the season. After losing the toss, Ken Durr '82 booted the opening kickoff deep into the UConn endzone. Husky running back Joe Addison returned Durr's kick to his own 24 where he fumbled. Sophomore Glen MacGibbon recovered for Bucknell.

A Geoff Gallo '82 run into the middle followed by a 17-yard touchdown strike from quarterback Al Locey '83 to Ken Jenkins '82 put the Herd on the board first. Junior Bill Grennon's point-after was good. Score: Bisons 7, UConn 0. Total time elapsed: 52 seconds.

It was easy; perhaps too easy. "I thought that the first score was too quick, too fast," commented Head Coach Bob Curtis.

The crowd of 7,670 Huskie fans watched in quiet disbelief as Durr prepared to kick off a second time. The silence at Memorial Stadium in Storrs quickly turned to screaming, however, as UConn drove deep into Bison territory. The drive stalled when linebacker Pat Paro '82 came up with a Huskie fumble, saving at least 3 points for the Herd.

Several exchanges followed before Locey, the talented but inexperienced quarterback, threw the first of his four interceptions of the afternoon.

The Huskies then took advantage by quickly advancing into field goal range. A facemask penalty against Bucknell accounted for a good portion of UConn's yardage.

Two plays later Bob Segar split the uprights on a 40 yard kick which cut the Bison's lead to 7-3.

The second quarter opened with another exchange of possession. Faced with a third-and-nine situation on his own 26 yard line, UConn quarterback Ken Sweitzer dropped back to pass.

In what was probably the Bisons' most outstanding defensive play of the game, outside linebacker Jeff Miller '82 intercepted the ball in a crowd but was quickly brought down.

The Herd was unable to capitalize, however, as Grennon's 36-yard field goal attempt was blocked.

Sweitzer then led the Huskies on a nine-play, 80 yard scoring drive capped by a 13-yard touchdown toss to Joe Markus.

The remainder of the second quarter was characterized by poor execution and frequent errors by both teams. Bucknell fumbled three times, recovering once, while Locey threw his second interception. The Bisons managed to get the ball back twice on interceptions by defensive backs Doug Smoot '82 and Jim Gush '81.

Although his team trailed 10-7 at the half, Coach Curtis felt that "it was anybody's ballgame."

The events of the third quarter proved to be crucial to the contest. Halfway through the period Sweitzer spotted a hole in the Bison secondary and hit Markus on a 31 yard pass play that gave the Huskies a first down on the Bison 22 yard line.

The strange occurrence that followed proved fatal to the Herd.

After the Bisons held for two plays, UConn set up in a passing formation with 12 men on the field. Bison coach Gene Depew spotted the infraction from the press box, but with the phones dead, he was unable to relay his message to the officials.

Sweitzer threw a 20 yard pass to Rusty Umberger on the Bison two yard line. No flag was thrown on the play.

Thirty seconds later the Bisons were on the short end of a 17-7 score.

Curtis called it "the play that turned the tide. That was the ball game right there. We had a tremendous letdown right at that point."

With the momentum in their favor, the Huskies dominated the remainder of the game, scoring three more touchdowns in the final period.

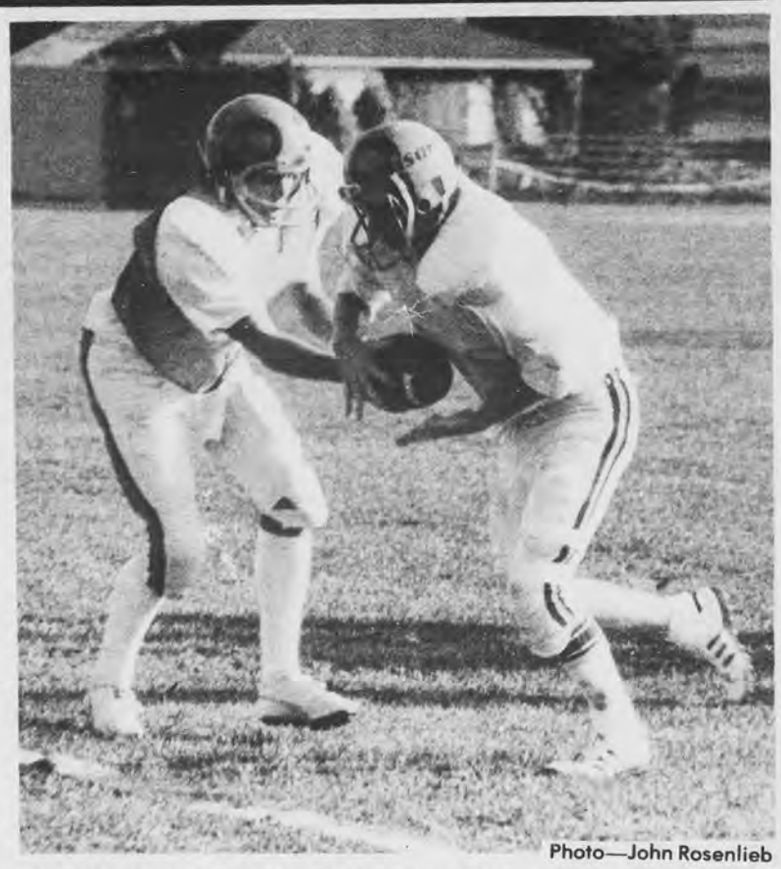
The story of the Bison's defeat is the fact that their total time of possession amounted to less than 24 minutes. Curtis commented, "You just can't keep the defense on the field for that much time."

The Huskies exploited "a definite weakness in the middle of the defense" while utilizing an effective passing game.

Several key Bison personnel left the game with injuries while some others played with an acute virus. Moreover, six turnovers on first down thwarted the Bison offensive effort.

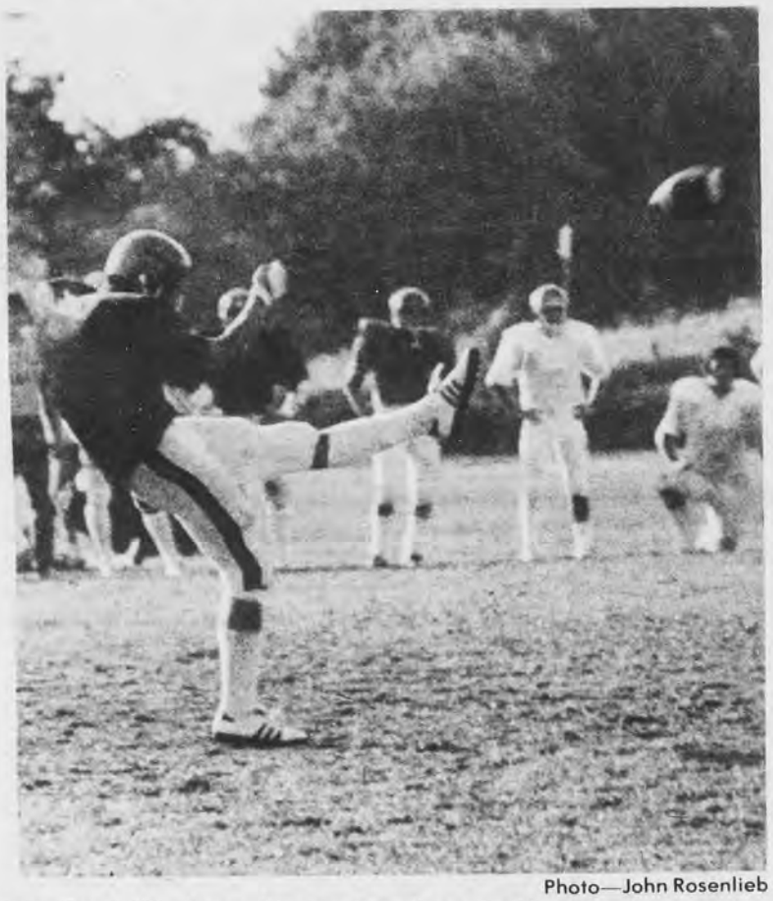
Curtis concluded, "We were not as ready physically and mentally as we should have been."

The football team will face Slippery Rock State College in their home opener tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. The contest will mark the first-ever meeting of the two teams. For a preview, see page 21.



Photo—John Rosenlieb

Quarterback Al Locey '83 hands off to sophomore halfback Marshall Hall in drills preparing for Saturday's home opener against Slippery Rock.



Photo—John Rosenlieb

Ken Durr '82 shows his punting form in Thursday's practice. Durr's 41.3-yard average was one of the few bright spots in the Herd's otherwise gloomy 38-7 loss to UConn.

Grieb cites teamwork and spirit as crucial to volleyball success

By LOUISE BRISTOL

There is nowhere to go but up for the women's volleyball team. After finishing their third varsity season at 4-12, coach Terrie Grieb feels the team will be much improved.

Grieb is enthusiastic about the upcoming season, stating, "We could do well if we learn to play together. We don't communicate enough yet and we need to work on control."

Only two players were lost to graduation and the freshmen are promising, leading Grieb to comment that, "We have much more ability on the court than in the past."

Returning starters are captain Susan Bairstow '81 and Katie Hale '83. Bairstow is an outstanding hitter in her fourth year on the squad. Hale and freshman Laura Medalie will both play regularly and are still battling for the starting setter spot.

Joining Medalie as the only starting freshman will be Kathleen Eckert.

Jeanne Groeneveld '83, who is making the switch from field hockey to volleyball, will also start. According to Grieb, she is an excellent all-around player who competed in the Empire State Games in New York this summer.

Also expected to see varsity action are Sue Atkinson '81, Denise Cohen '83 and Janet Rankin '84. Atkinson was abroad last fall but played as a sophomore and Cohen is a first year member of the team who played for the women's softball team last spring. Rankin "has shown a lot of hustle" in practice sessions, according to Grieb.

The other women competing for the final spots are junior Carolyn Weeks, sophomores Ann Novasatka, Carol Schmidt and Alison Wellington, and freshman Karen Tarnow.

Seniors Nina Kaminsky and Laura Kinney and freshman Kathleen Spear are all presently injured.

The spikers open their season Saturday at Juniata with a tri-meet against Juniata College and Clarion State College.

Juniata, a tall and quick team, has beaten the Bisons for the past two years. Clarion State is expected to be strong with many physical education majors in the lineup.

Bairstow expects the Bisons to do well, noting that "we have a lot more power than last year." Grieb adds, "they're all fighters so I expect we'll have a good season."

Sue Atkinson '81 and Karen Tarnow '84 watch as the ball is returned over the net in Thursday's volleyball practice. The spikers gained a wealth of experience in suffering through a 4-12 season in 1979.

September 26, 1980

Bucknellian

Vol. 84 No. 3 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Photo—Matt Karanian

John Zeller dismissed "with cause" two members of the security staff here Friday. He refused to explain what prompted his action.

Two campus cops fired; Zeller refuses comment

By MATT KARANIAN

Campus Security Patrolmen Charles Gross and Ralph Strunk were "dismissed for cause" Friday, according to Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller.

Zeller further refused comment on his reasons for firing Strunk and Gross.

The two security officers were given the opportunity to resign or be discharged, according to Zeller. Gross and Strunk were allowed until 5 p.m. last Friday to resign.

The deadline passed without Zeller or Physical Plant Director John Bell receiving official resignations.

Zeller announced the firings last Friday in a meeting with Dean of Student Affairs John Dunlop, ABS president John Dzurinko '81, and four members of the **Bucknellian** editorial board. The 5 p.m. meeting lasted 53 minutes.

Shortly after 5 p.m., Zeller, in a telephone conversation with Bell, verified that neither of the security officers had offered their resignations.

"It's official, that's it" Zeller said. Having not received their resignations, Zeller discharged them.

Chief of Security Norman Fine said the two patrolmen had resigned. Fine said he had nothing to do with the "resignations" and was "completely in the dark" about the matter.

"The entire matter is confidential," Fine said. "I don't want to hurt the individuals."

Zeller told Gross there were complaints filed against Strunk and him, according to Gross. The complaints were in the form of signed statements against the two officers and were made by some "other people" at the University, he said.

The administration here consists of "anti-union fanatics, and they'll stop at nothing. Absolutely nothing," Gross said. He said the recent unionization of the security officers with the United Plant Guard Workers of America (UPGWA) precipitated his and Strunk's dismissals.

Zeller said this had "absolutely nothing" to do with the matter, however. "If anything, the union served to delay rather than to precipitate" the firings of the two men, he said. He refused to discuss the matter in further detail.

Gross had no comment about the identity of the person or persons who signed the statements which he claims Zeller said forced his dismissal. Zeller refused to comment on the matter.

Strunk—the other patrolman fired Friday—said he had resigned. He said his actions were a result of "basically union propaganda" and that he had turned his resignation in to Bell, Zeller, and Fine.

Strunk refused to comment because of "extenuating circumstances."

Gross had been on the security force since 1974, and now said he is "better off not working for Bucknell." He said he does not plan to initiate litigation against the University, and that he will "just find another job."

Zeller said the University, likewise, has no plans to initiate litigation against Strunk or Gross, for any reason. He said

See CAMPUS COPS, page 4

Report says bookstore like a drugstore; poor selection cited

By DAVID HAWKINGS and MADELON HENEHAN

Alterations in the physical appearance and management policies at the University Bookstore have begun following publication of a report calling for the store to change its "Rea and Derick" appearance.

Besides criticizing the store's look as similar to the drugstore chain, the report by The Bookstore Advisory Committee also ask the University administration to help remedy the situation by making a "financial commitment" of $30,000 annually to improve the book department at the store—especially its collection of "quality" books in academic disciplines.

The yearly purchase of these books—which are traditional money losers—should be absorbed by a decrease in the rent the store pays the University for space in the University Center.

The publication by the committee, a six-member faculty group chaired by Assistant Professor of Classics Barbara Shailor, was made public Sept. 8 but was originally sent to University President Dennis O'Brien in March.

While the faculty's principal criticism of the store both in general and in the report has been an inadequate book department, students' complaints have traditionally been the fear of being "ripped off."

"As far as we can see," said Associate Professor of English and committee member Philip Withim, "this has never been the case."

The finds of the report agree with the results of an investigation by the Bucknellian in March of the bookstore's financial procedures.

It was the long-standing criticism from the faculty that prompted O'Brien to create the special committee, members said.

They published as an appendix a list of 13 complains about the store which members said "have been heard around the store for 20 years."

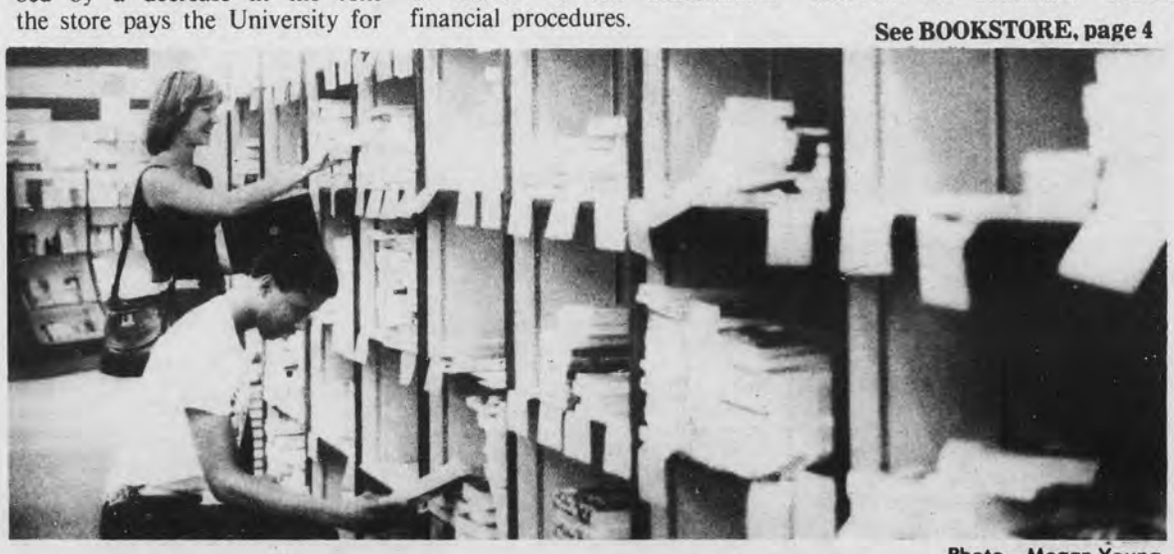
A chief faculty complaint was the "emphasis on entertainment, best-sellers, science fiction mysteries and write-in yourself books at $5 each," the publication said.

"There's just too much plain junk" at the bookstore, it said.

University Bookstore Manager Warren Elze said this week the committee and faculty "must realize this is a bookstore and not a library. The store is not for the faculty."

But Shailor said in a separate interview the bookstore "should

See BOOKSTORE, page 4



Photo—Megan Young

Students look through books on the soon-to-be renovated shelves in the rear of the Bookstore. The rows of shelves as they stand were likened to 'railroad tracks' in a recent report.

Fraternity rush—then and now—page 10

INSIDE

ABS pushes for paid positions—page 3

Bucknell boozers blasted—page 12

Bison Chips album climbs charts—page 13

Herd rumbles over Slippery Rock—page 17

COMING EVENTS

LECTURES-COLLOQUY

Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Genetic engineering films — "Genetics: Man the Creator" and "Evolution by DNA: Changing the Blueprint of Life." U.C. Forum.

Thursday, 6-7:30 p.m.—Dr. Pinkus and Dr. Simpson, review of medical ethics. U.C. Forum.

Thursday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.—Dr. William Rial, AMA and medical ethics. U.C. Forum.

Thursday, 8:30-9:30 p.m.—Dr. Barrett, "Health Fraud and Advertising Ethics." U.C. Forum.

Thursday, 9:30-11 p.m.—Hospices and care for the terminally ill. U.C. Forum.

SPORTS

Saturday, 1 p.m.—Women's Field Hockey vs. Ithaca. West Field.

Monday, 3:30 p.m.—Women's Tennis vs. Colgate.

Monday, 6:30 p.m.—Women's Volleyball vs. Susquehanna.

FILMS

Today, 8 p.m.—Hilltop Film Series: "The Obscure Object of Desire." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, 10 p.m.—"Bloodbrothers." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

RELIGION

Today, 6:30 p.m.—Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, 11 a.m.—Chapel: Rev. James Gardner. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, 4 p.m.—Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.

MUSIC

Saturday, 8:15 p.m.—Faculty recital, Marguerite Miller and Dorothy Wilson. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Photo—Charlie Berul

The bison mascot watches as the Herd wallops Slippery Rock 25-6. For the play by play of last Saturday's contest and a preview of the Brown game, see page 17.

CLASSIFIEDS

MISC.—Happy Birthday, Mom! Miss you tons. The Editor

MISC.—To whoever removed a framed portrait from the Phi Lambda Theta house: It is of great personal value, and its immediate return is requested. If you know of its whereabouts, please call 523-6072.

MISC.—Gamma Phi and WRA tennis—a love match! Good luck girls!

MISC.—Indecently delicious snacks, natural cheese, Walnut Acres (W.A.) products, WA peanut butter, juices, soda, Celestial Seasoning Teas, whole grain pasta, carob candy. Also available, Mill Creek Shampoo, Thompson Vitamins and much more. 10% off all prices with B.U. Student I.D. Natural Food Store, on Rte. 45 1 mile west of Lewisburg. Open 10-6 M-Th, 10-8 Fri, 10-5 Sat.

MISC.—C.M.H. — I love you very much. R.E.S.

Hey Joe — Want to get "fixed?"

MISC.—Shaklee vitamins and health products are on sale by a distributor at below retail prices. Call Karen at 1969.

MISC.—Professional Licensed bartender for hire. Parties and such. 1530 for reasonable rates.

MISC.—Kathy — Here is the first clue to another B-Day surprise. Try Box C-1783 to continue, it'll open your eyes.

MISC.—"Coaches Formula" vitamins with electrolytes available with a wide selection of other Thompson vitamins at the Natural Food Store on Rte. 45, 1 mile west of Lewisburg.

MISC. — Avon products: for gifts or yourself. Call Betsy No. 3478 or Box C-2384.

MISC.—Mr. Brockway: We promise things will be better next week. Thanks for your patience.

FOR SALE—Lacy, gingham, checked clothing. I'm a new woman now. Must sell. Box C-1582.

FOR SALE—Point 3.6 white gold diamond engagement ring. Call 523-6029.

FOR SALE—One used BMW with rust spots. Want one black Volvo. Call Kathie — 617-755-0461.

WANTED—A fling to light my fire. I'm a new woman now. Box C-1582.

WANTED — Hiring full and part-time personnel. Apply in person between 2 and 4 p.m. at Durango Steak House, Rte. 15, Lewisburg.

WANTED—Address and stuff envelopes at home. $800 per month possible. Offer, send $1 (refundable) to: Triple 'S', 869-C Juniper Road, Pinon Hills, CA 92372.

WANTED—Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write: National Service, 9041 Mansfield, Suite 2004, Shreveport, Louisiana 71118.

WANTED—Become a college campus dealer. Sell brand name audio and video components. Low prices, high profits. No investment necessary. For details contact: Southern Electronics Distributors, Inc., 2125 Mountain Industrial Blvd., Tucker, GA 30084 . . . or call free 800-241-6270 and ask for Mr. Leibowitz.

WANTED—Delivery person for campus deliveries from the Lewisburg Sub Shop. Call 524-4750 or stop in at 316 Market Street from 11 am to 7 pm.

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Swim-a-thon marks start of 1980 Greek Weekend

By DAVID O'CONNELL

Greek Weekend 1980 has already seen two events occur, with the main festivities tomorrow.

This is the second year Greek Weekend has been held in its current format. Co-sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, the purpose of Greek Weekend is to raise money for chairty as well as to provide a good time for students, according to Donn Zacune '81, publicity chairman of the IFC.

Thursday night's Swim-for-Cancer resulted in nearly $2,000 in pledges. Sixty swimmers, nearly twice the number who participated last year, entered the event. Fifteen teams were entered, representing fraternities, sororities and six freshmen halls.

Teams competed on the basis of total money pledged, and the winners received extra points towards the overall championship.

Winning teams in the event were first, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 40 points; second, Delta Delta Delta, 30 points and third, Phi Kappa Psi, 20 points. Each entering team received 10 points.

Wednesday night's Greek Weekend banner contest saw 10 entries, each of whom received six points. Judges named Pi Beta Phi's banner as the winner and awarded 20 points. Second was Phi Gamma Delta and Beta Gamma, who split 14 points, and Sigma Alpha Mu took 10 points for their third place entry.

Saturday's main event will be the carnival to be held on the freshman quad from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Zacune estimated there will be 17 carnival booths operated by various teams. Thirty organizations are participating in Greek Weekend in some form, he said.

Proceeds from the carnical and from a six-mile road race also being held Saturday will benefit the Listening Post, a counseling service at Lewisburg High School. "We hope to raise at least 25 percent of their budget needs," Zacune said.

Five competitive events to be held on Swartz field from 1:15 to 3 p.m. will round out the point scoring activities. An overall trophy will be awarded tomorrow night during the band party, to be held on the Phi Kappa Psi field.

Zacune expressed optimism that tomorrow's events will be a success. "Increased support from PanHell in the planning and organizing has been a big factor," he said.

Photo—Matt Karanian

T-shirts are sold and student signups are solicited for Greek Weekend road races, and other carnival games scheduled for Saturday. A banner contest, in which "Pi Phi" sorority captured first place, was held Wednesday night. A swim-a-thon to benefit the American Cancer Society was held Thursday night.

JOHN DZURINKO

Student leaders seeking academic credit

By STEVE HABETZ

Officers for the ABS are seeking academic credits for the duties they perform and the student government leaders are also looking for students to fill two new paid positions in the ABS.

"We're looking for maybe two academic credits per year," said ABS President John Dzurinko '81. "We feel that this is justifiable when you take into consideration the time involved, the nature of the activity and the potential impact as far as benefit for the entire Bucknell community," he added.

Dzurinko said that, "the program could be supplemented with readings pertinent to the issues or subject matter handled by each officer. For example, the treasurer could be given readings on finance. This type of program could become a practical vehicle for conveying theory for the student to learn. We think this would better prepare students for similar work in the future."

Dzurinko would like to see academic credits made available for students filling the ABS offices of president, vice president and treasurer.

Two paid positions are also now being offered by the ABS: publicity director and inter-collegiate coordinator. The ABS currently has one paid employee, a part-time secretary.

The addition of the two jobs will involve an expenditure of about $700 a year, but Dzurinko said, "We see the benefits far outweighing the expense."

The jobs will be paid for out of ABS funds which originate from the student activities fee.

The duties of the publicity director, Dzurinko said, "will include informing students of opportunities available through student government, putting together an explanatory pamphlet on the ABS for the admissions office and making press releases, in addition to standard publicity."

The inter-collegiate coordinator, "will be in charge of sharing new ideas with student associations at other schools in an effort to improve the ABS and become more involved with the national student movement," Dzurinko said.

The jobs are available to anyone on student aid and will pay minimum wage. Dzurinko, in explaining the advantages of creating paid positions, said that "many students who would be interested in doing this type of work are working in the cafeteria and bookstore in order to meet their financial obligations to the University. We felt that by adding the financial incentive we would get a larger selection and be able to find the persons most suited for the positions."

Student bicyclist struck while crossing Route 15

By LISA CERUTI

Mary McNerney '81 was struck by a car Tuesday night while riding her bicycle across Route 15 at Moore Ave. She suffered a skull fracture and is reported to be in serious condition in the intensive care unit of Geisinger Medical Center.

The accident occurred at 8:45 p.m. as McNerney crossed from the east side of Route 15 toward the mods. The light was red for cars travelling on Route 15. One car was stopped at the light when William Belsky of Lewisburg, driving a 1976 Granada, approached the intersection and hit McNerney while she was in the crosswalk.

An ambulance was called from the scene of the accident and arrived within minutes, followed by Campus Security and East Buffalo Township police. McNerney was taken to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment of severe head injuries and later transported to the Geisinger Medical Center in Danville for more extensive care.

Norman Fine, Chief of Campus Security, said that upon his arrival, McNerney showed no signs of paralysis. Fine commented that "ambulance response was excellent."

According to John Dunlop, dean of student affairs, who was called to the accident site, the accident appeared to be the driver's fault. Dunlop described Belsky as "an older gentleman" and said that he "allegedly ran the red light."

Capt. Auten of the East Buffalo Township Police Department stated that the accident "was not deliberate." Belsky was cited for a traffic signal violation and fined $25 plus $10 in costs. In addition, McNerney was cited for failing to equip her bike with reflectors and a light.

A crossing signal for pedestrians at the site was not working at the time of the accident, according to Capt. Auten.

Photo—Matt Karanian

COMPUTER CENTER PROJECT—Work is progressing on the Computer Center, with brick work currently being constructed. The building is projected to be completed by February. The work site has recently been plagued with thefts of supplies. According to workers on the site, the missing supplies are not expensive, and usually consist of cinder blocks and bricks. It is nevertheless a nuisance, some workers said. "You leave on Friday and you never know what you're going to find on Monday," said one worker.

Bookstore report cites poor title selection as first problem

From BOOKSTORE, page 1

be similar in many respects to a library by servicing the intellectual needs."

Elze also denounced the 13-point list of criticisms, calling it "trash and nonsense."

He denied the store had what the Shailor committee called "inadequate academic and scholarly trade stock" and "poor displaying of various academic disciplines of literature."

The report was not objective and did not have "enough constructive ideas to make it valuable," Elze said.

To help solve problems not yet rectified at the store—especially another complaint of inadequate art supplies, classical records and scores and "inadequate knowledge of art, music and literature on the part of the staff, including top management"—O'Brien in June appointed Associate Professor of Music Jackson Hill as a faculty liaison with the bookstore.

Hill will also institute a system of representatives from each academic department to pick titles for a "new" book department at O'Brien's request.

He is also expected to issue his own "memo", this week listing another set of recommendations for improvement.

Many of the "cosmetic changes" the 16-page report called for were instituted this summer as part of the effort to change what the committee called the "mall, boutique" atmosphere to one "appropriate for a strong institution of learning and education.

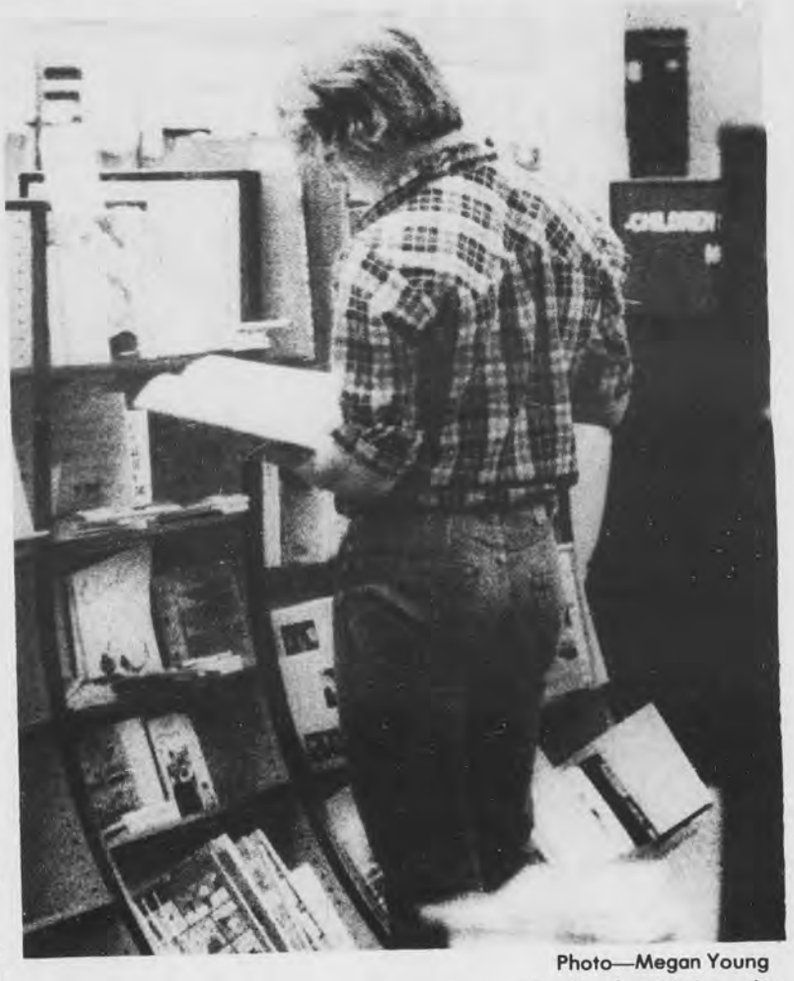
The drugstore portion of the store, formerly at the entrance, was transposed with the gift section, the record department and certain bookshelves were moved, the white walls were painted blue and the "institutional" white lighting was made "warmer" to make the store "less sterile looking," according to Elze.

Elze said he had been "toying with these ideas"—all of which were specified in the report—for the past three years.

"This may be true," Shailor said, adding she hoped her committee's work would "push forward" the other changes asked for as well.

More physical renovation will take place this spring, when all other shelf space is to be remodelled to make book-buying more "enjoyable."

Other faculty members on the committee are Professors of Chemistry William Cooper and Manning Smith, Professor of History and English Michael Payne and Instructor of Philosophy Frank Wilson.



Photo—Megan Young

A student above browses through books in the University bookstore. According to a recent inquiry into bookstore operations, the bookstore operates too much like a drugstore and not enough like a 'true bookseller.'

Committee asks study aid ban

The removal of all Monarch and Cliff Note publications was one of the many suggestions made by The Bookstore Advisory Committee in their March report that was made public two weeks ago.

The report said these study aids are "shoddy items" that "make the store academically sleazy and adversely affect visiting faculty and parents."

Despite this suggestion, study notes have continued to be displayed on the bookstore's shelves this fall, and Warren Elze said he has no plans to discontinue their sale.

"If teachers assume the only purpose for this condensed material is to cheat," the manager said, "their reasoning is very narrow."

Bookstore Committee Chairman Barbara Shailor feels "very srongly" these items should not be sold and will continue an effort to see they are removed.

Zeller quiet on firing of campus cops

From CAMPUS COPS, page 1

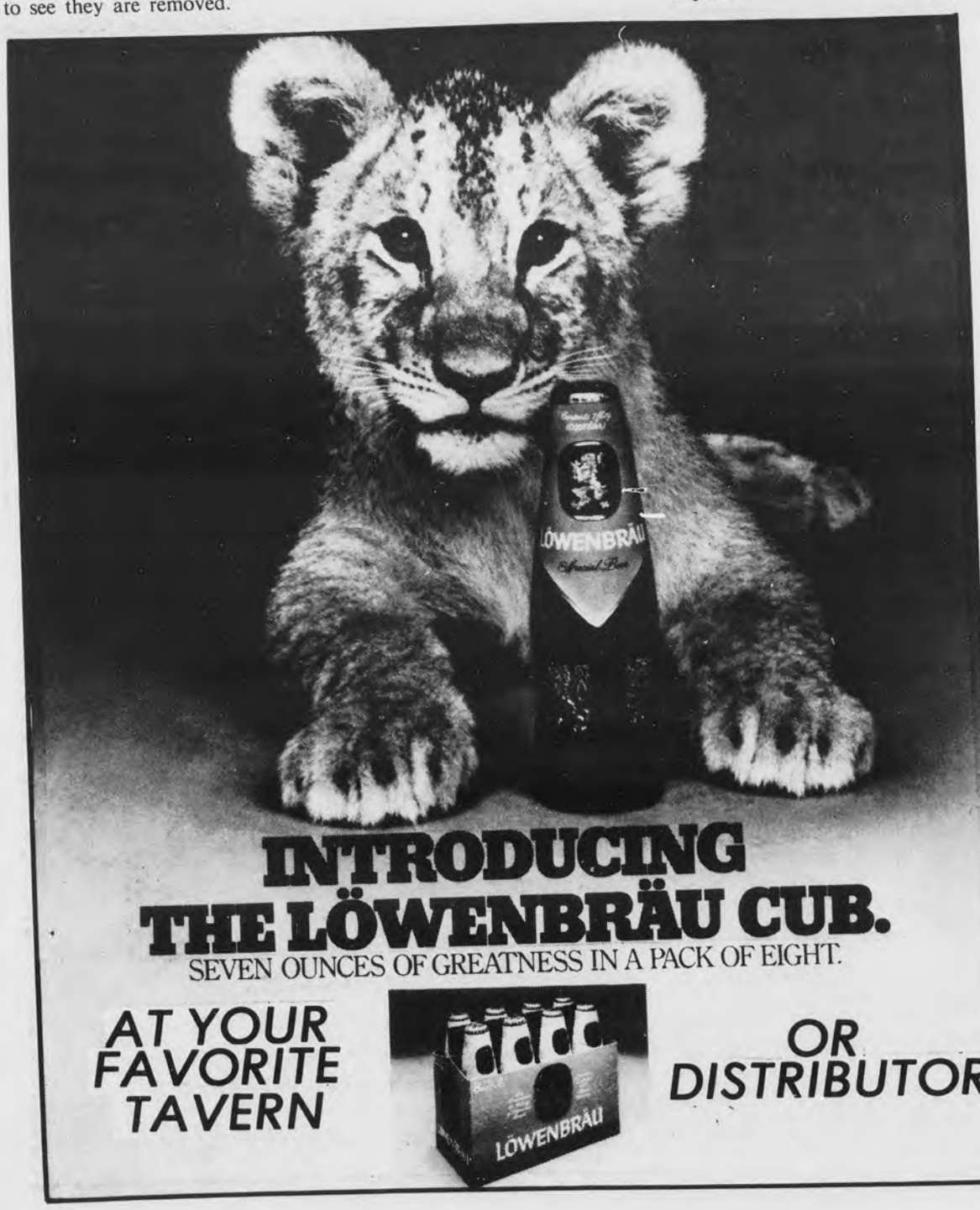
there are "no plans to sue anyone."

Authorities at the University have speculated that the discharge may have been made, not because of union activity, but because of thefts of student and University properties that have occured increasingly in recent years.

Campus Security Cpl. Ed Roberts said there is "no problem" of theft within the security force "to the best of (his) knowledge."

Campus Security Sgt. Carson Folk said, "There's no way you can be sure" about thefts by security officers. "If I don't see them, I have no proof," he said.

Zeller, Fine and Bell all refused to comment on this matter.



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Lectureship sponsors 'Justice' symposium

Wooden speaks on children's rights in final 'Justice' lecture

By TRICIA KENNEDY

Ken Wooden, speaking in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium Thursday night, raised the question, "Who shall plead for the helpless?"

Wooden's lecture, entitled, "Justice for Children: A Time for Advocacy," was the last in a symposium on "Justice in America" sponsored by the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee.

Wooden is the author of **Weeping in the Playtime of Others,** a book which deals with the subject of child advocacy.

In addition, Wooden has worked for several years investigating juvenile justice as a reporter for CBS "Sixty Minutes" and NBC News. He is now a special correspondent for the Chicago **Sun Times.**

Thursday's lecture was sparsely attended. Its subject was the exploitation of juveniles by the U.S. legal system. Wooden called for legislation to protect the rights of so-called "status offenders"—juveniles who are runaways, truants, or are simply considered to be "incorrigible" by their parents and the courts.

Wooden named several instances of abuse he has uncovered as a reporter investigating reform schools across the country.

In one Texas institution, Wooden said children were put in solitary confinement for stealing crackers, or "acting up" in class. Often gas cannisters were rolled into the cells to "calm" the children.

Such offenses continue to occur, Wooden said, because of a lack of "adult interest and commitment in juvenile justice." He blamed politicians in particular for ignoring the issue of institutional reform, claiming that most of them are more concerned with the advancement of their careers than with child welfare.

Wooden said that conditions in retirement homes are given top priority by politicians because the elderly tend to have a high voter turnout. "Kids do not vote," he noted.

Corruption in state government is stalling reform in the juvenile justice system

Wooden urged the audience to get involved in the cause of child advocacy. Noting that "the press does more to protect children than legislation does," he named three ways in which a citizen could report a case of institutional child abuse: Mail an anonymous tip to a reporter or editor; provide background information on the story, working with the reporter but retaining your anonymity; "go public"—come out with your information in the form of a letter or article, and lobby for legislative reform.

Wooden is currently working on a book which will cover the sexual abuse of children.

Ken Wooden speaks Thursday night as part of the 'Justice in America' symposium sponsored by the Bucknell Student Lectureship. Wooden spoke on children's rights in the U.S. legal system, and urged the audience to get involved in the cause of children's advocacy. The lecture was sparsely attended and was held in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Kunstler lashes out at FBI, denounces 'flagrant injustices'

By JAN BALAKIAN

Nationally renowned attorney William Kunstler launched a three day symposium entitled "Justice in America" in a lecture here Monday night.

His speech, delayed one hour due to his involvement in a murder case in New York City, prompted 25 percent of the audience to leave, according to an official of the Bucknell Student Lectureship, sponsors of the program.

Kunstler spoke of "flagrant injustices imposed on outlaws," those whom he defined as "lacking rights because they are outside the law."

"Blacks and people from third world countries have always been outlaws," Kunstler said. He expounded on the plight of blacks, which he said he is "heavily familiar with." Citing examples of "perversions of law," he pointed to the recent case of McDuffie, a black insurance salesman who was attacked in Miami by white policemen. The officers were subsequently acquitted.

Kunstler said that "there is no need for an FBI." He outlined a pending bill in Congress, the FBI Charter Act of 1979. This bill would legitimize murder as a law enforcement mechanism, Kunstler said, adding that it would authorize the FBI to probe into anyone's personal affairs.

He also spoke of the FBI's lethal action regarding blacks, citing the case of Jeanne Seberg, who accompanied Jane Fonda to a Black Panther fund raising meeting in Los Angeles.

"She was killed by the FBI as sure as if they put the gun to her head and pulled the trigger," Kunstler said. He compared the alleged FBI fabrication of a newspaper article to the fabrications that victimized Christ. The article stated that Seberg had been impregnated by a Black Panther. Seberg was so upset by the FBI's actions that she killed herself," Kunstler said.

Attorney William Kunstler speaks Monday night in the Davis Gymnasium. He was the keynote speaker of the Bucknell Student Lectureship's symposium: "Justice in America."

Kunstler also spoke of former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's "heinous conduct." He said that Hoover, on one occasion, had termed Martin Luther King "the biggest liar in America and the most dangerous Negro." Kunstler said that Hoover held the dangerous assumption that the end justifies the means.

Although Kunstler did not give any specific solutions, he told the audience to "protest injustice, to become less diverted, to escape the quietude of which we all have become victims." He reminisced about the decade of the 60's. "The sixties were alive, vibrant, altruistic," Kunstler said. "College troops stopped the Vietnam War."

Kunstler said he sees a very rough decade ahead, with a great deal of oppression on the local level. As pessimistic as he seemed to be about the lack of justice in America, he said he holds the conviction that most people are struggling to be decent.

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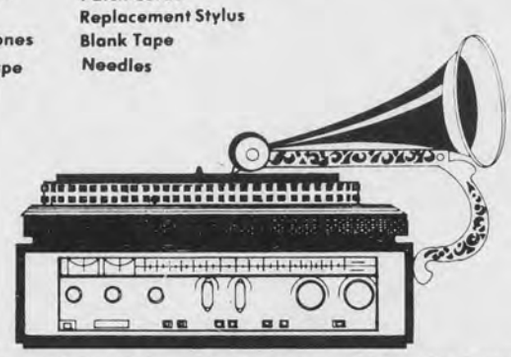

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NEWSFRONT

WORLD

Hostilities increase between Iran-Iraq

Fighting between Iraq and Iran has intensified since early September when Iraq seized 90 square miles of Iranian territory.

Hostilities, derived in part from Iran's attempt to impose its culture on Iraqis have culminated in the cessation of all oil exports from the Persian Gulf by both countries.

Iraq has attacked Iran's huge oil refinery at Abadan, and Iran has bombed the Iraqi capital of Baghdad and three oil installations.

Both sides report renewed air raids on oil centers, and the Iraqis say they have bombed Iranian oil storage tanks on Kharg Island, an oil loading terminal.

President Carter said the United States and all other countries should maintain neutrality and said he supported international efforts to end the fighting.

Interruption of oil shipments from Iraq and Iran will not hinder American economic security, Carter said.

Carter's primary concern is to keep the Strait of Hormuz open as sixty percent of the oil in the world's international trade passes through this strait.

If escalating hostilities endanger oil exports from other Persian Gulf countries, like Saudi Arabia, it is expected that Carter will seek international intervention.

NATIONAL

9 megaton warhead to be inspected

A nine-megaton nuclear warhead was sent to Pantex Nuclear Weapons Assembly Plant near Amarillo, Texas, for analysis. It was accidentally ejected from a Titan 2 missile Friday.

According to a defense department official, there was no radiation leakage as a result of the explosion.

One airman was killed in the accident and 21 others were injured. At least 1,400 area residents were forced to evacuate their homes.

Technicians opened the warhead and poured an oil mixture into it before moving it, in an effort to neutral its detonator.

The Air Force Mishap Investigation Board, which authorized the missile site, may take up to two months to determine why a fuel leak led to the sudden explosion.

Senate investigation won't press Carter

Senate investigators of Billy Carter's ties with Libya will submit written questions concerning President Carter's involvement in the matter to the White House staff.

Carter will not be called to testify in person before the senators.

Carter previously said he would answer all the senators' questions. He said he would testify in public under oath if the subcommittee, headed by Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh wanted him to.

CPI, inflation rise during August '80

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported the Consumer Price Index for the month of August increased by seven-tenths of one percent and the larger increases are likely in September.

If this rate continued for a year, it would produce an annual inflation rate of 8.6 percent.

The rise of inflation was substantial but only half as much as the rises of 1.4 percent in each of the first three months of 1980.

Higher prices for fresh food, and for new and used cars and houses drove the index up in August.

Officials of the Bureau of Labor Statistics and Agriculture forecast sustained food price increases in upcoming months.

At a Joint Economic Committee hearing, William Proxmire said the United States economy had never before come out of a recession with such a high rate of inflation.

Carter and Reagan exchange barbs

The three major presidential candidates traded long-distance allegations this week on a wide variety of political topics.

President Carter was assailed by both Ronald Reagan and John Anderson, who asserted that the president had implied that he was the only candidate who could maintain world peace.

Anderson said he would not condone any effort by Carter "to use scare tactics that suggests that the election in November is a choice between peace and war."

Carter said Wenesday that Reagan's "repeated habit" of calling for the use of American troops abroad raised questions about his judgment on matters of war and peace."

Carter and Reagan were accused by Anderson of having formed "an alliance of folly" based on the fatal belief that nuclear wars can be limited

LOCAL

WILLIAM A. TORREY

Torrey named head of Annual Giving

William A. Torrey, the former assistant director of Annual Giving here, has been promoted to the directorship of that department, Vice President for University Relations John Ferguson has announced.

Torrey — who earned both a bachelor's and a master's degree from the University — will continue as the University's liaison to the Bucknell Parents Association.

In 1978 and 1979 he served as an area director for the campaign to construct the Sports/Recreation Center and as assistant to the vice president for University Relations and the director of Annual Giving.

He has also served in the past two years as assistant and associate director for Annual Giving. He replaces Sara Manner, who became director of development in May.

Bookstore stops Rely tampon sales

Rely tampons, a product of the Procter & Gamble Co., were removed from the shelves of the University Bookstore Tuesday following a voluntary recall by the manufacturer Monday, according to David Reich, assistant manager for operations at the store.

Although no official word was received from the manufacturer, Reich said, a decision was made Tuesday based on certain "media reports" to discontinue the sale of this product. These media reports, one of which appeared on the front page of Tuesday's New York Times, presented the findings of government studies concluding that the use of Rely tampons increases the risk of developing toxic shock syndrome. This disorder is a serious affliction that can prove fatal.

Approximately 50 million American women use tampons and, according to a spokesman for the National Center for Disease Control, any of these women has the potential to develop TSS (toxic shock syndrome). For some reason, however, Rely seems to heighten that chance. As yet unconfirmed theories state that Rely's absorbancy agent, carboxymethylcellulose, might in fact be a breeding ground for TSS bacterium.

Any woman who has purchased this product from the bookstore will be permitted to return it for a refund. Rely was distributed with the Good Stuffs box received by Bucknell women at the beginning of the year.

Forms available for voter registration

The registration deadline for voter eligibility in the Nov. 4 election is Oct. 6. Registration forms can be obtained today in the mall of the University Center until 6 p.m.

The Lewisburg area League of Women Voters, who are sponsoring registration tables here, will provide the service tomorrow at J.J. Newberry's on Market St. and Murphy's Mart on Rt. 15 in Lewisburg from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

'Demie Play' wins national honors

Delta Upsilon fraternity here has won an award from its national organization for the best community relations project, its annual production of the "Demie Play."

The play is a 65-year old tradition at the fraternity. While the DUs originally produced a drama, they now traditionally write and perform a Bucknell-oriented spoof of a Broadway musical. Recent Demie Plays have been "The Sound of Music" (1978), "Bye, Bye Birdie" (1979) and "Guys and Dolls" (1980).

Proceeds from ticket sales and donations are given to the March of Dimes.

DU president Ted Limpert '81 said the fraternity has not yet decided which musical they will spoof this spring.

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with high temperatures in the mid 70s, chance of rain is 15 percent.

Tonight: Becoming partly cloudy, with low temperatures in the 50s.

Saturday: Partly sunny with an increasing chance of rain late in the afternoon. Continued mild temperatures.

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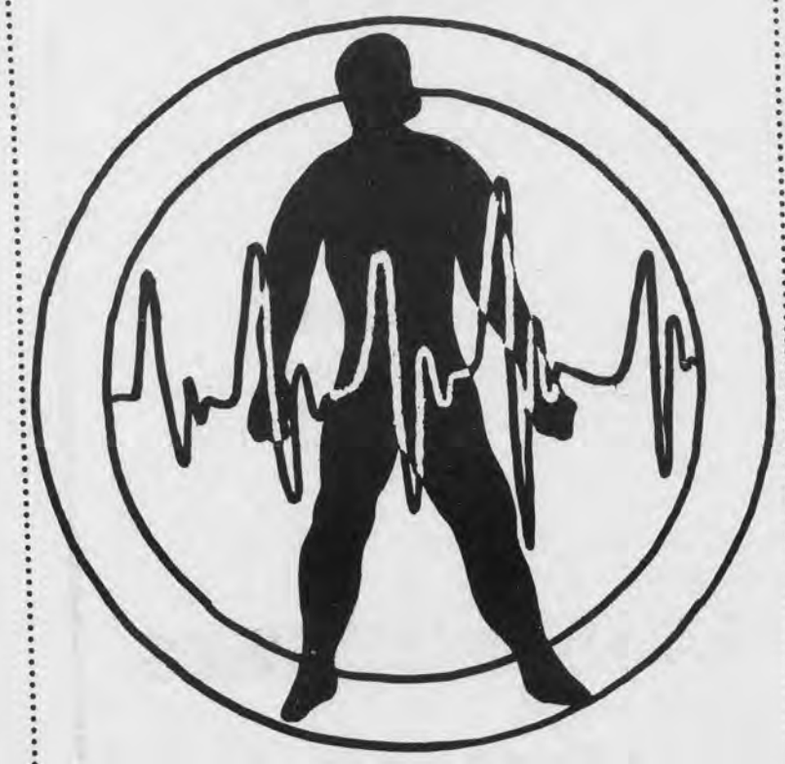

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Frosh election results close; 2 students tie in one contest

By ALLISON ABOUCHAR and DAVID HAWKINGS

In the only disputed contest among the 16 elections for ABS Congressional representatives Tuesday, Steve Garfinkel and Noreen Walsh tied in the race for Class of '84 secretary/treasurer with 107 votes each.

The 45 percent of the class that went to the polls — less than the percentage of freshman voting last year — also elected Dan Huck as president and Scooter Hoerrner vice president with 153 and 158 votes, respectively.

Huck defeated Michael Concordia by 24 votes, while Hoerrner had nearly double the votes tallied by Nick Badami.

According to ABS President John Dzurinko '81, 32 ballots from freshmen men were nearly declared invalid when Dzurinko discovered these ballots contained votes for dorm representatives from both Trax and Kress Halls.

Election rules state that University students may only vote for representatives in the building in which they live.

Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller — who also serves as the University's general counsel — ruled Wednesday that only the dormitory representative portions of the ballot should be disqualified.

Zeller was asked to rule on the dispute by Dzurinko.

Had he ruled that the entire ballot was in error, 19 votes pertaining to the secretary/treasurer contest would have been eliminated, and Garfinkel would have edged Walsh for the position by one vote, 98 to 97.

After the vice president's ruling, Dzurinko counted the ballots three more times. Twice his count produced a tie, and so the draw was declared.

ABS Vice President Pete Francino '81 — who is charged in the by-laws of the ABS with running the body's elections — did not participate in the final count.

In order to resolve the tie, Dzurinko asked that the two candidates decide for themselves how to split the responsibilities of the office. Garfinkel and Walsh decided Wednesday to serve respectively as treasurer and secretary of the class.

Walsh said she was "happy with the results."

Gunnar Armstrong and Marty Pflegger were elected to represent Trax Hall, David Grossman and John Held beat three other candidates to represent Kress Hall, Tricia Kennedy and Sue Stanley won the Roberts Hall post and Trevy O'Leary won an uncontested election in Harris Hall in the contests for freshman dormitory representatives to the ABS Congress.

Twenty-one percent of all upperclassmen voted in the elections for upperclass dormitory representatives. Laurie Holben '83 and Lisa Hoff '81 were elected as representatives from

Freshmen class president, Dan Huck, and Scooter Hoerrner, vice president.

Hunt Hall and Bill Walz '82 and '81, for Larison Hall and Betsy Bagwill '83, Mark Barbour '82, Tom DeCain '83 and Nancy Weaver '82 for Swartz Hall.

Carol Christie, Linda Todisco, Beth Conboy, Anne McKeegan, Jim Zimmerman, Phil Andrews, Steve Kohn and Jim Hollen, all seniors, will represent the University during Homecoming Weekend Oct. 10-12.

'New Morality of Life and Death' subject of '80 fall colloquy

By TOM ELKAS

"The New Morality of Life and Death" is the theme of this fall's colloquy, which begins Thursday and concludes Oct. 3.

The fall colloquy will explore ethical questions raised by advances in biomedics and is sponsored by Concern and Action.

David Ludwick '81, is chairperson of the colloquy. According to Ludwick, the colloquy was designed "to allow for communication between Bucknellians and guest speakers."

"What makes the colloquy such a unique experience is the interaction of the guests and students during the three day symposium. The opportunity for contact with the speakers is enhanced by the fact that the guests stay on campus and eat meals in the U.C.," Ludwick said.

Barbara Svoboda '84 designed the above Colloquy '80 logo

In addition to the speakers, colloquy will also offer several films. **Promises in the Dark** is a feature length film starring Marsha Mason. It will be shown Friday at 10 p.m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission is free.

The film deals with the way a doctor must handle the questions of the rights of a dying patient. Both sides of the "right to die" issue are raised providing the audience a chance to make its own decision.

Two short films also to be screened are **Living Time — Sarah Jesup Talks on Dying** and **Death by Request.**

The fourth film in this series is **A Mock Trial — "In Roger Ackroyd."** Questions concerning the withdrawal of life support systems from a comatose, irreversibly brain damaged man are presented in the mock trial. The verdict is once again left for the audience to decide.

This fall's colloquy also encourages community participation. Students and faculty from several local colleges have been invited to attend, as well as area church-goers, nursing home residents and the staffs of both the Evangelical Hospital of Lewisburg and the Geisinger Medical Center of Danville, according to Ludwick.

Topics will be presented in a non-technical manner, Ludwick said, so that everyone will be able to benefit from the presentations.

"It's not going to be just lectures, but also workshops." Ludwick said the topics "should interest everyone."

Events for next week's symposium are scheduled evenings, and "shouldn't interfere with most classes," Ludwick said.

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EDITORIALS

Keeping the gate open

Fraternity rush has begun and once again each freshman man will have to make a decision on membership in one of these organizations. In recent years the percentage of men pledging has risen dramatically, as has the volume of cries from students bemoaning the lack of non-fraternity social life. Yes, there is a coffeehouse on the weekend and a film on Wednesday and Friday, but the only regular social contact comes through the Greek system.

This situation came to the attention of Concern and Action, the underlying purpose of which is to improve the tenor of student life. CA responded last week with an addition to its volunteer programs called Christy's Gate.

Billed in advance publicity as a place to relax and as a refreshing change of pace, Christy's Gate proved so successful on its first run that it is scheduled to reappear two times more this semester. These engagements will be the final test of the ultimate popularity of the program because Christy's Gate will be facing its stiffest competition/-fraternity rush parties.

What is required is not a once-a-week event, but something of a more permanent nature.

Thus, the University has been handed the answer of what to do with part of the third floor of the University Center. By permitting Christy's Gate to take up permanent residence there, the administration would not only be filling the space with what could become a revenue producing venture, but will also be giving students the opportunity to enjoy an alternative to the present social offerings.

The weekend is here . . .

It's Friday, and we're anxiously awaiting another successful Greek Weekend. As we've said before, we welcome the weekend as a salutory change to an all too often secular and mundane social life.

We agree with Steve Kohn '81, IFC president, that ber is not the focal point of the event. The plethora of contests and ganes as well as the point philanthropy involved proves these festivities to be both well planned and intentioned—far to extensive to be corralled inside such anarrow scope.

While we agree with Kohn that beer is not the "focal point" of Greek weekend, the brew has nonetheless been a central issue of controversy. The fact that the University has not established a lucid policy on times and places of alcohol consumption is disconcerting.

Moreover, we're sure that those involved with Greek Weekend would agree that the consumption of alcohol on University property during the festivities should be "officially sanctioned".

For a safe Route 15

The serious accident at Route 15 and Moore Avenue on Tuesday night raises questions about the adequacy of the traffic control system at the intersection.

This was not an isolated incident. There have been several accidents at the intersection in the past involving Bucknell students.

Hundreds of Bucknellians, primarily Bucknell West residents and varsity and intramural athletes cross Route 15 every day and night, yet the only safety devices are a stoplight and a painted crosswalk.

During daylight hours, this seems to be an effective system. However, after dark, as the accident records prove, these devices are not enough.

We believe there are two alternatives that should seriously be considered.

The safest alternative is a well-lit, well-designed pedestrian tunnel. This would eliminate the possibility of students being hit by motor vehicles. The pedestrian tunnel for school children under Routes 11 and 15 in Shamokin Dam demonstrates that this is a feasible alternative.

The second possibility is to improve the lighting in the vicinity of the intersection. Standard highway lights lining Route 15 for one quarter mile in both directions would improve visibility and alert motorists of the upcoming stoplight. Also, additional flashing warning lights, like the one near Stadium Drive should be installed.

The administration should immediately investigate these proposals. As long as the intersection remains unsafe, additional serious accidents are imminent.

Bucknellian
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The Editorial column of the **Bucknellian** reflects a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topic and general position advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor in chief.

Other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of this paper.

LETTERS POLICY

The **Bucknellian** welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be brief; excessively long letters will be edited or condensed. Letters must be also typewritten, double spaced and signed by the author. Writers who wish their names withheld must include an explanation. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems. Address letters to the Bucknellian, Box C 3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

LETTERS

CCM and Swartz Dorm Council: Mass controversy

To the Editor:

I should like to offer some personal comment on an issue of considerable importance to the Bucknell community, keeping the following caveat in mind:

"Men who fight about religion have no religion to fight about since they do in the name of religion the thing which religion itself forbids." Joseph Fort Newton

On Thursday, the Catholic Campus Ministry proposed to the Swartz Dorm Council the following: that an open Roman Catholic Mass be held in one of the Swartz lounges on a given Thursday evening in the hope that residents of all creeds might feel free to celebrate, to investigate, and to share in a ritual of mutual acknowledgement of God.

It was further proposed that CCM and the SDS co-sponsor an open study break for all Swartz dorm residents following the Mass. It was hoped that such a study break would serve both as an overtly hedonistic social event (gasp!) and as an open forum for the exchange of ideas. In this manner CCM sought to foster an environment which possessed both redeeming educational and social qualities that would pertain directly to the interests of Bucknell students.

In considering this proposal it should be noted that CCM intended neither to proselytize, pontificate, nor unilaterally propound.

The propogation of the faith is for surer souls.

Regrettably, the SDC rejected this proposal, stating that it would only consider co-sponsorship of an event which was not initiated by any single religious group.

Apparently this decision was predicated upon the belief that the sponsorship of one special interest group would, by implication, obligate the dorm council to co-sponsor events with other such groups. Perhaps a separation of religion and governance seemed appropriate here in order to prevent inequitable or differential treatment of groups because of their respective ideologies.

I have no doubt that the members of the SDC invoked these principles in order to prevent setting a dangerous precedent which they thought could possibly lead to any number of undesirable consequences. Yet is is sadly ironic that in so attempting to save Bucknell from religious intolerance, they have unknowingly become caught in a 'Kantian dilemma.'

The SDC has adhered to a set of standard precepts, thereby preserving an ideal, but when these precepts prevent the realization of the ideals they so actively seek to protect, something must be said.

The CCM proposed their Mass/study break, I think, for four main reasons: to recognize that no single faith possesses a monopoly on religious truth; to bring a sense of God back into our homes, the historical centers of worship in all Judeo-Christian religions; to foster a sense of good will and table fellowship among all people; and to actively attack the spectre of religious intolerance and discrimination through an informal, voluntary program of interfaith interaction.

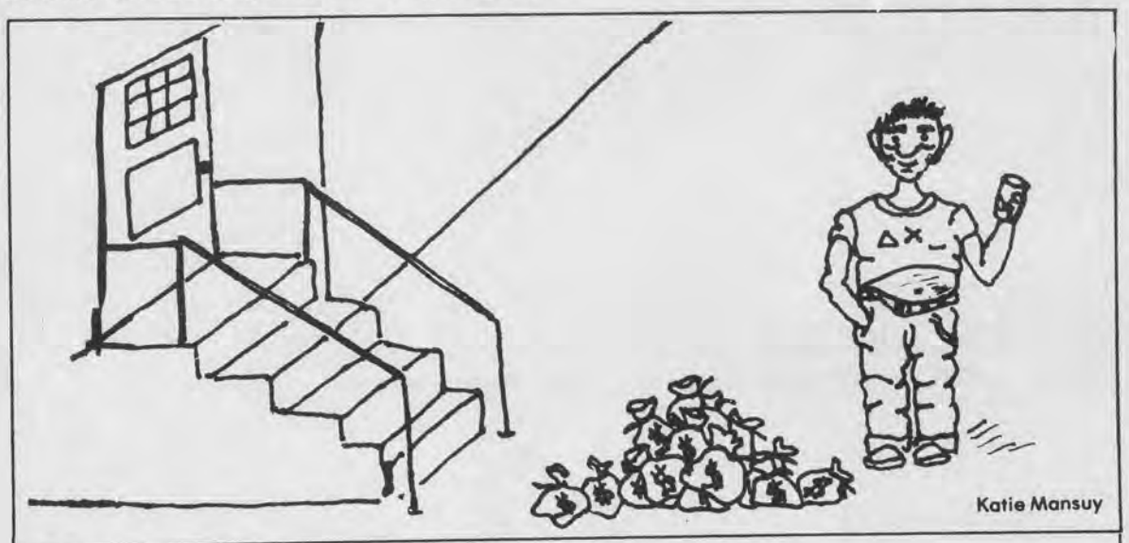
Given that the reasons enumerated above are, in fact, consistent with CCM's intents and purposes, it should be apparent that the SDC is correct but only in a prima facie way. They have unknowingly upheld a standard to the exclusion of a similar equally valid standard.

In this difficult case one cannot follow a set of abstract principles, regardless of their apparent expediency, to the exclusion of the potential consequences they entail without anticipating contradictory results.

It seems to me that both groups had the same ends in mind. It is tragic that a mutual misunderstanding has occurred.

Rather than promote a dynamic interchange of ideas between students of varying faiths, the SDC has opted for a situation which can only enforce the unacceptable status quo of religious myopia in the Bucknell community.

Michael F. Suarez '82



Katie Mansuy

Convince us you're right

To the Editor:

I cannot let Richard Pisano's article condemning the economics and political science departments of "collectivism" and of using academic freedom "to strike at the social and economic foundations of our society without opposition" go unanswered. Pisano is certainly entitled to like the thought of Frederich Hayek if he wants to, but he is not entitled to say that unless there are faculty here who subscribe to that position the departments are hiring badly, the administration is failing the students, and where it counts, students are being presented with only one point of view.

Of course anyone can claim that unless their particular viewpoint has a spokesman on the faculty, they are being denied a balanced education. Anyone can make such a claim, but that fact alone reveals its vacuousness, which keeps most people, Pisano excepted, from doing so.

If Pisano is serious, let him try to convince us that Hayek is right. That would be respectable. What he wrote is not.

Ernest Keen
Professor of psychology

Beer is not the focal point

To the Editor:

In last week's **Bucknellian**, there appeared two articles regarding the University alcohol policy and its effect on this 1980 Greek Weekend. I respect and understand the **Bucknellian**'s interest in the new, controversial interpretation of the University's alcohol policy and I also appreciate the **Bucknellian**'s concern for the success of Greek Weekend.

However, beer is not the focal point of Greek Weekend. Greek Weekend is an event sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils to bring individuals and groups from the campus and surrounding community together to compete in games, take part in a carnival benefitting a philanthropy, swim for cancer, run for prizes and to basically have a good time.

The fact that last week's editorial article assumed that the alcohol policy would "confine and limit in size" the carnival atmosphere of the Greek Weekend festivities disappoints me.

Beer is a nice extra as are the food and birch beer which will be served. I would hate to think that without the beer the weekend would not be a success.

In the future, I ask that the **Bucknellian**, and anyone for that matter, take notice of the positive services of Greek Weekend and not just the alcohol aspect often associated with all Greek events.

Steve Kohn '81
IFC president

Student cries for more coverage

To the Editor:

A disservice was done last week in the **Bucknellian's** reporting of the debut of Christy's Gate. While a uniquely innovative special event was being unveiled to the Bucknell campus, the **Bucknellian** chose to concentrate on the increasingly mundane topics of beer and Greek life, along with the dramatic (or melodramatic) reorganization of campus security.

Surely these stories cannot possibly match the excitement of a student organization volunteering inordinate amounts of time, energy, money and caring to bring Bucknell a new and refreshing alternative to fraternities and the Bison.

The impact of Christy's Gate cannot alone be measured by the 700-plus students, faculty and administrators who enjoyed excellent food, a relaxed atmosphere, entertainment and friendly service. Instead, the meaning of the event must be concentrated on in order to understand its significance.

Representing a profound deviation from both Greek abandon and Coffee house theatrics, C.A.'s Christy's Gate has opened new doors of social enjoyment that stress relaxed conversation in a pub atmosphere.

Even allowing for the demanding deadlines of a publication like the **Bucknellian**, surely the editors can recognize the significance of such an event and do the campus a service by appropriate coverage. With this in mind, an apology is due to those scores of students who helped with Christy's Gate. It is this kind of activity, concentrating on bringing people together for stimulating conversation, relaxation and good music in an intimate atmosphere that will lift Bucknell out of its decadent, self-destructive social structure.

Hopefully, Christy's Gate and new ideas like it will not be one-time events but will continue to breathe new life into the Bucknell experience. In order for this to happen, student, faculty, and administrative support will have to be developed in concert to an extent not demonstrated in last week's **Bucknellian**. I hope we are up to the task.

Bill Thum '82

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Goals of fraternity life are exami

By LYNNE RUTHERFORD

On Monday, fraternity rush began once again. The familiar sight of freshmen hall groups parading down fraternity row, briefly entering each house along the way and sometimes stumbling home a few hours later has become a campus rite of fall. Although it sometimes seems as if fraternities exist only to improve the social life of their members, the reasons and purposes behind rush are many.

"Everyone has different reasons for joining a fraternity, whether it be for beer, friendship or just a better place to live," said Steve Kohn '81, Interfraternity Council president and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

This year, over 75% of first year men paid a $2.00 registration fee and prepared for the trek down fraternity row. Kohn said many more were expected to register late for rush. By the time rush is over in November, Kohn estimated that over 95% of the freshmen class will attend at least one rush party.

Kohn and several other IFC members compiled an outline stating the main advantages of rush from a fraternity's point of view. Prominent among them were the development of leadership potential, opportunity for community service and, of course, increased social life.

Among the better known philanthrophic activities of campus fraternities are Delta Upsilon's Demie play, Sigma Chi's Sig Derby, and Phi Psi 500, sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi. Fraternities engage in many lesser known charity events as well. The IFC believes these activities, as well as numerous posts of responsibility within the fraternities themselves, combine to give members important leadership and management skills.

Significantly, brotherhood remains the primary purpose of the fraternity. They seek not only to provide companionship during the college years, but lifelong friendships as well.

Rush is divided into two segments, formal and informal. Formal rush, which took place for four days this week, provided an opportunity for freshmen to get a first glimpse of fraternity life and the inside of the Greek houses. Informal rush, spread over seven weeks, is when brothers and rushees become acquainted with each other in earnest.

Formal rush retains the glossy atmosphere of fraternity girlfriends and little sisters registering and pinning name tags on freshmen, while some fraternal brothers are dressed in suits and ties, all to make the best impression.

"Fraternities feel they have to put on airs during formal rush," said Bruce Bowen '82, rush chairman of Lambda Chi Alpha. "Informal rush is much more natural."

"During formal rush everyone seems to put on an image," freshman Rob Pohls likewise observed.

Most fraternity members agreed with this, and several mentioned the Monday night football parties as especially useful in getting to know rushees better. "Those that show up on Monday night are usually fairly interested in the house. We're all in one room, watching the game, and it's a good atmosphere," said Paul Rasmussen, co-rush chairman of DU.

Kohn echoed these sentiments, saying that the seven weeks provided "plenty of time for a relaxed rush. The pressure is off."

The goals of each fraternity are as diverse as the organizations themselves. Different fraternities stress different elements of the Greek scene. Some are hoping to expand this year, some to remain stable in size.

"Often fraternities are intentionally kept small because the brothers like a closeknit house. Too often people assume that smallness means a fraternity is unpopular," Kohn said.

"We'll be working more for the brothers during rush than worrying about attracting lots of people. If the brothers are having a good time at a party, everyone else probably is too," said Joe Ruskiewicz '82, president of Phi Lambda Theta.

"We're not overly concerned with numbers. We want people that will be an asset to the house," Bowen said of Lambda Chi, which last spring lost more than one third of its membership due to reorganization by a national LCA review board. According to Bowen, LCA is "smaller and strong Our strength comes from within the brotherhood, and we'll be seeking out people that can aid it."

Similarly, other fraternities are looking for new members that will effectively run the house's activities. "We hope to attract people that are interested in supplementing their academic life with fraternity living. In other words, having a good time is important, but so is responsibility," said Tom Jackson '82, rush chairman of Theta Chi. His thoughts were shared by many other rush chairmen, including co-chairman Doug Conners of DU.

"We're looking for anywhere between 20 and 30 people that can contribute to the house and get something out of it. In selecting members, we look for freshmen that would be the future leaders of the house and are able to sustain its reputation," Conners said.

"Our main goal is to get SAM back on its feet," said Chris Hartnett, '83 rush chairman of Sigma Alpha Mu. Last week, Hartnett and five other members of the class of '83 pledged SAM, raising its total membership to eleven. "We saw the rooms last year and wanted to live downhill, but we're also very interested in building up the fraternity," Hartnett continued.

In the future, the brothers of SAM hope to be able to fill their house entirely with members of the fraternity. Presently, the house is owned by the university and contains a number of independents.

Few changes are being instituted in rush this year. Several fraternities expressed the desire to hold more events outside of the house, such as football and basketball games between brothers and rushees. In general fraternities were pleased with last year's results — with a few exceptions.

"A trend away from alcohol would be great. If its importance could be minimized, better communication between rushees and brothers would result," said Ken Wolckenhauer '82 of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Whatever the advantages of fraternity rush, there are disadvantages too. "In general, by having rush first semester, fraternities fracture the male freshman class. Rushees immediately take on the personality of the fraternity they're interested in," said Bill Thum '82, a member of the university's Complimentary Activities Committee. The committee, elected last year through the ABS, investigated fraternity and sorority rushing practices.

"Freshmen are quickly pushed into fraternities," Thum continued. "They're taught to believe that frat only way to be a man at Bu

Thum also voiced the shared, that freshmen inte nity life devote too much the expense of their schoo activities. Often it is not perclass years that frate have the time to look arou find other organizations t terested in.

Another view commo dependents is that belongi ty just isn't really necessar

"I didn't feel the need t hurt my social life any. A more people live off campu ties there," said one studen

Whatever the advantag vantages of freshmen ru are an integral part of Buc amounts of time and mone to every activity.

Photo—Carl Jensen

Formal rush in 1980 at the Lambda Chi house. Freshmen register as fraternity little sisters and friends offer greetings.

A long time tradition among fraternities is the annual spring mudp murky depths.

Fraternity men hard at work somtime during the 1950's. Academic supremacy of independents then, as now, was a myth. There is little, if any, discrepancy between the two's grades.

Intramural fraternity football was a popular fall a team spoofs it up for the yearbook cameras.

...are examined as rush begins

...se, such as football and basketball ...between brothers and rushees. In ...fraternities were pleased with last ...results — with a few exceptions.

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...eshmen are quickly pushed into ...nities," Thum continued. "They're taught to believe that fraternity life is the only way to be a man at Bucknell."

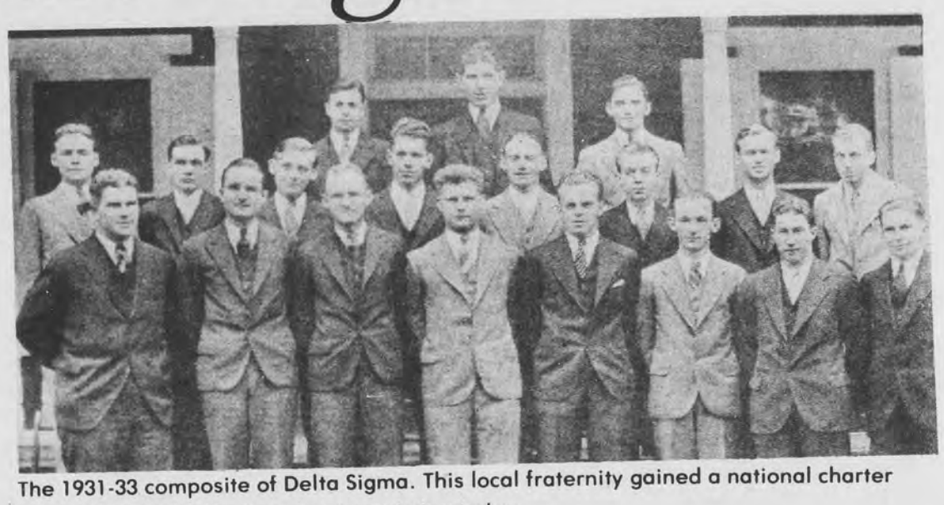
Thum also voiced the opinion, widely shared, that freshmen interested in fraternity life devote too much time to rush at the expense of their school work and other activities. Often it is not until their upperclass years that fraternity members have the time to look around campus and find other organizations they may be interested in.

Another view common among independents is that belonging to a fraternity just isn't really necessary.

"I didn't feel the need to join. It hasn't hurt my social life any. As time goes on, more people live off campus and hold parties there," said one student.

Whatever the advantages and disadvantages of freshmen rush, fraternities are an integral part of Bucknell life. Large amounts of time and money are poured into every activity.

Back in 1962, both members of fraternities and rushees wore suits and ties to rush functions. Freshmen here received handshakes before they barely made it through the door.



The 1931-33 composite of Delta Sigma. This local fraternity gained a national charter became the Delta Upsilon chapter existing today.

Photo—Courtesy of Delta Upsilon

...ng time tradition among fraternities is the annual spring mudpit. Here in 1966 one young lady discovers its ...ky depths.

Pledges cavort with dates at a 1965 pledge formal. Pyramid building in pajamas seems to have been popular during this event.

...ndents then, Intramural fraternity football was a popular fall activity during the early 1960's. One fraternity's team spoofs it up for the yearbook cameras.

Photo—Courtesy Lambda Chi

Freshmen and fraternity members enjoy imbibing alcohol during a rush function of the mid-fifties. The popularity of alcohol seems to have declined little since those days.

THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA

By STEVE DIORIO

AAAAAH! SATURDAY MORNING I CAN SLEEP LATE, I LOVE IT!
I CAN STAY IN BED ALL DAY! SLEEP OFF THIS HANGOVER, TRY TO FORGET THIS WEEKS WORK!
THERES NOTHING GOING ON THIS WEEKEND ANYHOW, EXCEPT THAT SILLY GREEK WEEKEND, AND I'M JUST NOT THE OLIVE SKINNED MEDITERRANEAN TYPE ANYHOW!
LET THEM RUN AROUND & PLAY THEIR SILLY GAMES!
S.D. 9/25/80

Administration should treat us as responsible adults

By TODD G. BUCHHOLZ

Squeezed between a week of justice in America and a weekend of Bacchus and Budweiser, I'd like to make some connections between the two.

The University has chosen this year as the year of the teetotaler and is honoring this rare breed of bison by enforcing rules on drinking in the dorms.

Someone apparently dug up the time capsule of 1920 and read the University policy stating "The consumption of alcoholic beverages is prohibited in the main public rooms and similar common areas of the residence halls. . ."

Bury it again. It is incredible, unrealistic, counterproductive and unjust.

Presumably, the purpose of the code is to prevent drunken Bucknellians from tripping over chairs and punching out windows. The University takes a great insurance risk every time someone reaches for some gusto.

Admittedly this is a problem. How do we solve it?

First, what not to do. Do not ban kegs from halls, yet allow them in dorm rooms. You don't need a mechanical engineering degree to lift a keg, move it from the hall into a room and then dispense beer. Are 50 students in a cubicle preferable and less hazardous than 50 students in a hall? It sounds like good training for a telephone-booth-stuffing team.

Second, don't invoke policies that will force people into the frats if they want a drink.

One day the administration seeks alternatives to Greek parties and the next day they emphasize an important feature of a private fraternity house — access to alcohol.

I have been informed by an administration official that no students are attracted here because of fraternities, yet many are discouraged by their predominance. Keep that in mind as high school enrollment declines.

Obviously the new measures are counterproductive.

What to do? Responsibility and accountability are the answer. The University must hold students accountable for their actions, whether committed when sober or drunk.

If the regime in Marts Hall wants us to learn to drink and handle ourselves as adults, they should treat us and punish us as adults.

THE BUCH STOP

The next time some slob is dragged into the dean's office for mod smashing or window punching, fine him, expel him, or both. Crime is crime.

William Kunstler's "victim of cruel capitalist society" argument is stale and out of place here. Justice is justice.

The University owes every student the opportunity to demonstrate a sense of responsibility. Likewise, the University owes fair punishment to senseless offenders.

Prohibition simply won't work. Ask Grandpa whether it stopped him from drinking when he was twenty.

I regret the administration must divert its resources to deal with alcohol problems.

The question of drinking at Bucknell is complex and incendiary. That so many need liquor to convince themselves that they're having a good time is unfortunate.

That parties disintegrate as soon as a keg "kicks" is sad.

We can solve only one problem at a time, however. And the University's solution to the issue of pickled and perilous bisons is tenuous and should be revised. Right now, it's as shaky as a drunkard leaning on a lamp post.

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Christy's Gate returns to BU Oct. 8 and 9

By AMY FORTGANG

Christy's Gate, the alternative cafe sponsored by Concern and Action, will return to the University Center Faculty Lounge Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 8 and 9 because of the tremendous response received from the more than 700 people attending its previous three-night run.

"There was no doubt at all about continuing it," said Beth Sipple '82, manager of the Gate. When the CA committee responsible for the program met Tuesday, the vote in favor of a re-run was unanimous.

"We are thrilled with the success of Christy's Gate," Sipple said, "and we want definitely to provide this service throughout the semester." She added that CA would make the project a permanent addition to the University social scene if there were a place to house it.

According to Sipple, the menu will remain as simple and unassuming as it was last time but there will be certain additions. Garnered from the suggestion sheets left on each table, they include the introduction of apple cider and hot drinks to the menu, and the hoped for treat of apple turnovers made by the same woman who bakes the Gate's other pastries.

"We want to keep to all natural things," said Sipple. "Things that are good for you."

The idea of utilizing a second buttery room to help ease the crowding and to accomodate all who wish to attend is "being tossed around" by CA. The biggest dream of the management, though, along with the heads of many other campus organizations, is a permanent home on the third floor of the U.C.

The Gate will open at 9:30 p.m. and close at midnight both nights of its upcoming engagement. Entertainment will once again be provided by talented Bucknellians, some of whom will be giving their second Christy's performance, and waiters and waitresses will serve voluntarily as they did last week.

Another run for this relaxing pub is tentatively scheduled to take place the first weekend of November, although no details have been settled, according to Sipple. If this projected re-appearance occurs, the Gate will have become a monthly event at the University, prior to establishing itself as what CA hopes may be a weekly happening.

"We think it's important that people have another option," Sipple concluded. "From the enthusiasm I've seen so far, I would say they've found it in Christy's Gate."

Be that as it may, CA remains receptive to any suggestions from the University community concerning the operation of its newest brain-child.

Photo—Charlie Berul

Paul Nyul '84 plays piano for the crowd gathered in Christy's Gate opening night. The program was so successful that a repeat run has been scheduled in two weeks, with another one to follow in early November.

Hilltop film series, once doomed, now applauded

By DAVID BLACKMAN

For 30 years the Hilltop Film Series has provided the campus with international films of unquestioned merit, and this year that policy has been continued with the screening of influential works spanning a period of two decades.

According to Professor of English Karl Patten, chairman of the Hilltop committee, the Bucknell film program is "well known and admired among the New York film distributors. They cite ours as one of the two best college film programs, international in scope, in the mid-Atlantic region. The other is that of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh."

Consistent with the praise of outsiders for the Hilltop series, this season opened with favorable audience response assuring the survival of the program, which was at one time in question.

The Friday evening showings began Sept. 5 when the popular Italian film Amarcord directed by Frederico Fellini was presented. It was followed by two more Italian movies and tonight's work, 'That Obscure Object of Desire, is the first of two Spanish films. French, British, Swedish, Russian and Japanese films will all be aired.

The Hilltop committee, consisting of both faculty and students, selects films on the basis of "aesthetic and historic values," according to Patten. Beginning in March of the previous year, the committee traditionally goes through a process of discussion and review that narrows a list of between 80 and 100 films down to about 25. The review usually lasts about one month and is open to anyone interested in working on the proposed slate.

The committee's next step is the highly competitive process of contracting the best films from New York-based distributors at lowest possible costs. Most expensive are the newest films, some of which have a waiting period of up to three years between the time of release in the U.S. and that of availability to colleges.

> 'The Bucknell film program is well known and admired among New York film distributors. They cite ours as one of the best college film programs in the mid-Atlantic region.'
>
> —Karl Patten, chairman of the Hilltop committee

Over the years, however, Bucknell's Hilltop program has had a close association with distributors and has attained a good reputation. This has made it possible for the committee to contract most of this year's films at significant reductions from the going prices.

Hilltop films are shown in Vaughan Literature Auditorium on Fridays at 8 p.m. at no charge to the audience.

Bison Chips album rated nearly perfect

By STU GAY

"Here Today . . . Gone Tomorrow," the first Bison Chips album ever, is by no means perfect, though it certainly provides 35 minutes of enjoyable music.

Then again, even the Lettermen — that popular male singing group of the late 1950s — didn't produce all perfect albums.

This first offering by Bucknell's close-harmony barbershop quartet includes 18 cuts, ranging from the Beach Boys' "Graduation Day" to a medley of local classics that have not been recorded in the last 25 years. This collection, which opens the second side of the album, includes the alma mater, "Go Bisons" and "Hail! All Hail Bucknell!"

The voices of the Chips: Bob Moylan '80, lead tenor; Scott Thistle '82, first tenor; Richard Pisano '82, baritone, and Chris Brown '81, bass, comprise a particularly well-blended ensemble for the close harmony. They also can handle solos more than adequately.

What really makes the disc as much fun as it is, though, is both the variety and length of the songs. Amateur groups tend to indulge themselves and "pad" their work by recording long — and often boring — songs.

The Bison Chips can not be accused of this. They have an excellent sense of what constitutes "enough" and they give the listener so many variations in their selection of songs that the boredom perhaps expected in a recording of this type never sets in. The longest cut on the album is a mere two minutes, 50 seconds.

"The Chordbuster March" sets the album off on the proper foot and in the proper vein, for it is a classic barbershop song like "Coney Island Baby" on the flip side. Also performed is what must be the shortest recorded version ever of "In the Mood" at only one minute, 50 seconds.

Of the ten songs performed on a more serious note, "Sentimental Journey" and the afformentioned "Graduation Day" strike particularly pleasing chords.

The hit of the album is "Bye Bye Blues," however. The cut starts off in a mild enough manner, but when the "Bison Chipmunks" break in at the end it's worth another listen.

If the Chips ever release a single, this should be it.

In all aspects, this first Bucknell barbershop album is easy; it's easy to listen to, easy to have fun with and easy to enjoy.

The Bison Chips, Bucknell's popular barbershop quartet, is pictured on the cover of their first album. The Chips (left to right: Scott Thistle '82, Bob Moylan '80, Chris Brown '81 and Rich Pisano '82) worked together for two years before cutting the record now on sale

ARTS BRIEFS

Two Bucknell profs editors of collection

Lester Kieft and R. Bennett Willeford, Jr., both professors of Chemistry at the university, have edited a book entitled **Joseph Priestley: Scientist, Theologian, Metaphysician** to be released by the Bucknell University Press.

Kieft, Michael Payne, professor of English, and Martha Verbrugge, assistant professor of History, will speak at a reception Saturday in honor of the book's publication. The reception, to be held at the Priestley House in Northumberland, will be followed by a celebration dinner in the University Center Refectory.

University President Dennis O'Brien will welcome guests to the 6 pm, $6 per person dinner.

Dance troupe takes nine more members

The Bucknell Dance Company (BDC), after electing officers for the coming year, auditioned 20 dancers from which nine women representing three classes were invited to join the corps.

"We're looking for quality dancers, but we don't ignore potential," Marlene Rinder '83, the company's 1980-81 president, said. "We're very happy with the caliber of the group that auditioned and we encourage those who didn't make it this time to keep trying."

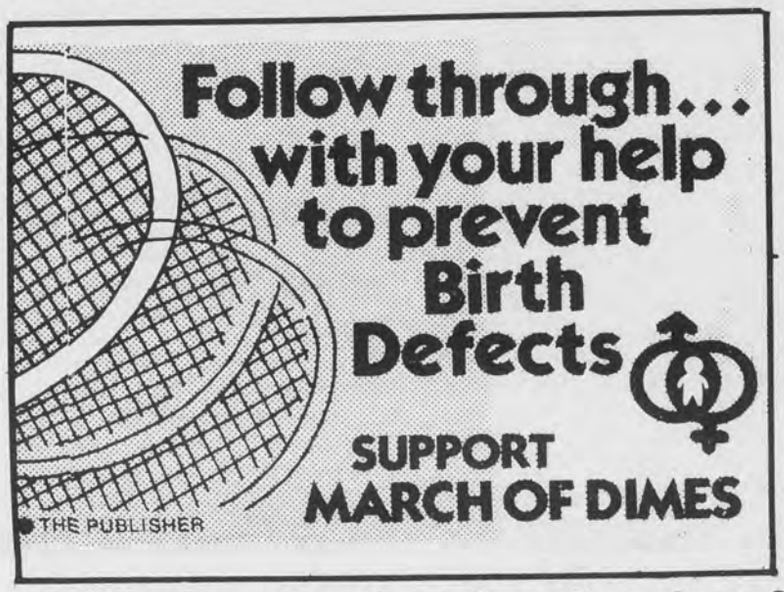
The company's new officers are Julie Scandura '83, vice president; Michelle Constantino '83 and Laura Lopez '82, secretaries; Maureen Bezuhly '83, treasurer, and Brenda Matistic '82, publicity. A master class is held in the field house dance studio Sundays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Non-company dancers are welcome to attend this class which is taught by company members, according to Rinder.

A new policy has been instituted by the BDC. According to the group's officers, any person showing dedication to and a certain proficiency in dance may be invited to join the company at any time during the semester.

The company's performance schedule for the fall has not yet been comfirmed

Photo—Carl Jensen

Melinda Clay '81 teaches an audition class for the Bucknell Dance Company. The company performs one major production each semester and usually supplements that program with a number of smaller performances and demonstrations throughout the semester.



Miller to play first violin recital Sat.

Marguerite Miller, assistant in music and director of the new Suzuki program at the University, will present a faculty violin recital Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Miller will be assisted in this performance by Dorothy Wilson, retired associate professor of music, on the piano and by her daughter, Kathy Miller '82, who will sing mezzo-soprano in two songs by R. Vaughan Williams. Also featured will be the Sonata in C Minor by Grieg.

University orchestra schedules concerts

The University Symphony has announced its performance schedule for the first semester.

The ensemble, under the direction of Christopher McGahan, will perform Schubert's **Overture in the Italian Style** on a program shared with the University Chorale Oct. 16.

A full program will be presented Nov. 14, featuring Beethoven's **Symphony No. 2 in D**, Wagner's **Siegfried Idyll**, and the Schubert work.

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Brubaker profound and moving, but not realistic with portrayal of reform

Robert Redford, who plays Henry Brubaker in 20th Century Fox's new release, discusses his role with Thomas Murton. Murton's real-life experiences provide the background material for the story of a warden attempting to effect changes in the corrupt prison operations he comes up against. The movie will be shown at the Campus Theater on Market Street, with screenings at 7 and 9 p.m. every night.

Thomas Murton, former professor of criminal sciences and penology, always agreed with the eminent English political philosopher Edmund Burke that "the only thing essential for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing and remain silent." When he became a prison superintendent, he heard of and personally saw so many injustices committed that he had to do something.

The experiences he went through serve loosely as a basis for [Brubaker], which follows the attempts of an idealistic warden to reform the prison system.

The movie opens on a group of convicts being transported to the Wakefield State Penitentiary. With them is Robert Redford, clearly not just another prisoner.

During the seemingly endless drive to the prison and the first few days of his residence there, he is a silent presence registering signs of corruption and responding to the numberous acts of unwarranted cruelty with an anguished, out-of-place compassion.

The need for a tough but compassionate warden to clean up the running of Wakefield has been clearly demonstrated by the time Brubaker appears on the scene. It is shown in his segments to be a courageous man so determined to right the wrongs of the place that he is willing to enter the medieval torture chamber the prison is likened to as one of the powerless and manipulated prisoners.

Within a short time, Redford identifies himself as Henry Brubaker, Wakefield's new warden. In the scene before this revelation the audience receives a glimpse of the prison from the inside. The men are controlled by gun-carrying guards (prisoners trusted by the officials) who, in connivance with the profit-seeking prison administration and board, supply prisoners to local farms and businesses as slave laborers, while stealing and hoarding the penitentiary's food for their personal use.

The climax of the movie both dramtically and emotionally occurs as Brubaker, not yet divested of his convict's disguise, intervenes when a black prisoner breaks out of his death-row "hole"—so called because the men imprisoned there are allowed into the sun only a few minutes each year—and attempts to strangle a younger man.

The intensity of the situation captivates the audience, something that recurs throughout the entire movie and speaks well for the direction of Stuart Rosenburg.

Although moving and deeply affecting, the way the film itself is presented is sometimes unrealistic. The changes Brubaker affects are necessary and plausible ones, but their aftermath is implausable. For instance, he rails against the uncleanliness of the dining facilities, and within minutes the kitchen is spotless and the prisoners are all smiling at each other.

It is to be admitted that in a life filled with unending filth and degradation, convincingly shown in the opening scenes of the movie, any minor improvement will bring elation, but this was overplayed in an unnecessary effort to win the audience to Brubaker's cause.

The movie does have many social implications as well. [Brubaker] flirts with the idea that the prison, and perhaps all aspects of our society, will not improve because the community in which it rests is inherently corrupt.

It alludes to the notion that evil is so encompassing even the mythical American hero is powerless to change it; though he does succeed in providing the prisoners with a tiny last glimmer of hope Brubaker fails in his efforts at prison reform. A stirring and deeply moving film, [Brubaker] leaves the audience with many profound questions to contemplate.

The film opens tonight at the Campus Theater on Market Street.

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Tennis is young & optimistic

By JEANNE MINAHAN
and JEFF CROSS

The women's tennis team enters its seven match fall season with a young squad that is "anxious and optimistic," according to coach Rose Ewan.

The inexperienced Bisons have only two seniors and one junior on the squad that finished 2-4 last spring and 2-3 in last year's fall season. Ewan states, "We hope to be guaranteed three of six singles matches, so the three doubles matches will be decisive."

However, Donna and Diana Burns, last season's first and third singles players, respectively, have graduated. Jumping up to the first singles position is sophomore Patty Koch. Koch, who Ewan cited as "the most consistent player on the team last year," had a 9-1 record in the third spot.

Sarah Kreiger '83, a transfer student from Drew University, replaces senior co-captain Kirsten Schubauer in the second slot. Schubauer, who Ewan said, "possesses nice deep strokes and a good cross court shot," drops to third.

In the fourth spot will be sophomore Cindy Appel, who gained experience and confidence in summer tournaments. Senior co-captain Janice Huber remains in the fifth position. Huber won five of six matches in the spring and Ewan is "counting on that point in almost every match."

Laura Kirchstein, the only freshman to break into the starting lineup, will play in the final singles spot. Ewan commented, "Kirchstein is a slow starter but she almost always comes on."

The three doubles tandems have yet to be determined, but will be comprised of the top six singles players, according to Ewan. The remaining women who will see action are junior Kathy Riker, sophomore Jan Balakian and freshmen Julie Fischer, Susan St. Clair, Lisa Smails and Ann Wilbur.

The Bisons open in Washington D.C. against Catholic University on Sunday. The match is the first ever between the squads. Ewan is optimistic, stating, "There is a positive attitude on the team." Huber confidently adds, "I believe we're a strong team with a lot of depth."

Photo—Hilary Schwab

Lisa Smails '84 shows her service form in tennis practice on Tuesday. The netters travel to Catholic University for their opening match on Sunday.

Golfers end up ninth at Yale

By BRIAN FETTERHOFF

Despite a disappointing final round, the men's golf team took ninth place in a field of 27 teams at the Yale Fall Intercollegiate tournament in New Haven, Conn., last weekend.

In a tournament dominated by Atlantic Coast Conference teams, Duke University captured first place with a three-round aggregate score of 892. North Carolina and Virginia finished close behind with 897 and 908 scores, respectively. Bucknell finished with a 945 total.

Kevin Klier of Temple garnered individual honors with a first place finish of 220. Klier also finished first in the West Point Invitational last weekend, where the Bisons finished seventh. Tied for second place with 222 totals were Frank Furher and Mike West, both from North Carolina, and Noel Caruso of Maryland.

Senior Dave Richards led the Bisons with a 73-72-79-224 score, good for eighth in the tournament. Rob Wagner '81 and Bill Francis '83 battled for the second highest Bucknell finish, Wagner shooting 75-74-87-236 and Francis 78-81-80-239.

Mike Stoyla '82 finished at 82-76-88-246, while Corey Temple '83 completed the Bisons' effort at 81-91-90-262.

Kevin High '82 was unable to play due to an injury and Rick Kramer '83 did not make the trip.

Coach Jeff Ranck was pleased with the scores of the first two rounds, but was disappointed with the totals in the third round, played in very windy conditions.

The Bisons are idle until Oct. 9 when they host the ECAC Southern Sectional Tournament.

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Herd topples Slippery Rock, 25-6

Ken Jenkins '82 stiff arms a would be tackler in Saturday's home opener against Slippery Rock. Jenkins gained 156 yards in 17 carries and threw a 29-yard touchdown pass in the victory. The Herd amassed 315 yards of total offense.

By STEVEN SKOLNICK and MICHAEL SUAREZ

The playbook calls it the "121" — a sweep to the right side. Last Saturday against Slippery Rock the "121" worked beautifully all afternoon. With 4:21 remaining in the second quarter, the Bison offense executed this simple play perfectly.

Quarterback Al Locey '83 took the snap, faked left to his fullback and handed off to Ken Jenkins '82. The junior workhorse followed pulling weakside guard Darren Ford '81 closely, and as the tandem found the seam created by the offensive line, Jenkins cut upfield and accelerated through the lane. When he hit open ground, all of Memorial Stadium was on its feet while Jenkins outran the final two defenders on a 76-yard scoring sprint.

The touchdown put the Bisons in front 19-0 on their way to a 25-6 thrashing of the Rock. The score was typical of Bucknell's play as they scored on four of their first five possessions. Head Coach Bob Curtis commented, "We utilized a ball control offense that was systematically designed to keep the defense off the field."

Bucknell kept the ball on the ground, amassing 259 yards rushing from Jenkins, Geoff Gallo '82 and Marshall Hall '83.

The Bisons established themselves early as they pounded their way to the Rock one-yard line on their first possession. With a third-and-goal situation Locey hit paydirt when he plunged over the line on a QB keeper. Junior Bill Grennon's extra point was good and Bucknell was on top, 7-0.

The Herd defense shut the Rock down on the next series when defensive back McKinley Norris intercepted a Chuck Sirko aerial and returned it two yards to the Slippery Rock 33. Four plays later Grennon booted a 44-yard field goal to make the score 10-0.

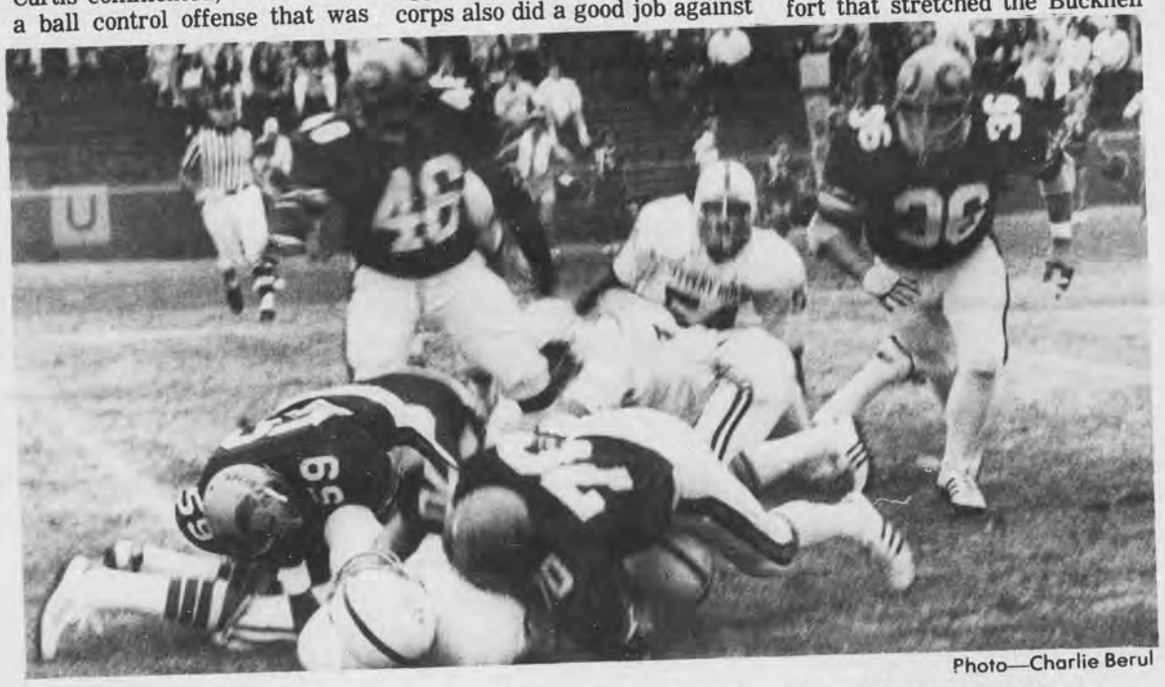
The Bison defense continued to thwart Slippery Rock's offensive efforts through most of the second quarter, totally stopping their ground game. Curtis stated, "The defense played well against the run. The front four were very aggressive and the linebacking corps also did a good job against the run."

Midway through the second quarter, the Bisons took over on their own 34-yard line. Powered by the running of Jenkins and Hall, the Orange and Blue marched deep into Rock territory. The drive stalled, but Grennon connected on his second field goal of the day, a 34-yard effort that stretched the Bucknell lead to 13-0. Grennon's kicking efforts earned him the honor of ECAC Division I-AA rookie of the week.

Jenkins' touchdown romp, followed by a Rock score, closed the first half with the Herd in control by a 19-6 margin.

In the second half, the Bison offense got off to a sluggish start as they failed to get a first down in their initial two possessions. With a fourth down situation, Ken Durr '82 uncorked a 54-yard punt from deep inside his own territory. Daryl Cline '83 and Mike Thompson '83 popped the Rock returner hard enough to jar the ball loose and Ed Zack '82 recovered the fumble on the Rock's 29-yard line.

It only took one play for the Herd to reach the endzone. Locey, rolling to his right, pitched the ball to Jenkins on the halfback option. Jenkins saw Hall wide open downfield and lofted a pass right on target for the final points of the afternoon.



Photo—Charlie Berul

Dave Hibbard '81 and Peter Mauritz '81 smother a Slippery Rock ball carrier as Bruce Keltie '81 and Pat Paro '82 give pursuit. The Herd defense limited the Rock to 78 yards rushing and forced four turnovers.

Bisons meet Brown

By STEVEN SKOLNICK and MICHAEL SUAREZ

The Bisons will take to the road Saturday as they square off against Brown University in Providence, R.I., at 1:30 p.m.

The Bruins, favored to capture the Ivy League title in many preseason polls, will be trying to recover from a 45-17 loss to Yale at home last Saturday. Brown rallied from a 24-6 deficit to cut the lead to 24-17 with seven minutes remaining before Yale exploded for three late scores.

Bison Head Coach Bob Curtis commented, "It's hard to evaluate Brown's true performance" because they had six turnovers and 10 penalties, but "they are a very good offensive team."

Leading Brown's multiple I modified pro set offense is last year's All-Ivy League quarterback, Larry Carbone. Curtis remarked, "We'll have a lot of trouble coping with him." Carbone completed 19 of 30 passes for 220 yards in the loss to Yale.

Carbone's favorite ball carrier is senior tailback Rick Villella who needs 319 yards to become the all-time leading Bruin rusher.

Flanker Mitch Metz and tight end Steve Jordan should keep the Bison defensive secondary busy all afternoon.

The Herd will have to keep constant pressure on Carbone in order to win. Offensively, the Bisons must establish a running game early against Brown's 5-2 defense. Linebacker John Woodring and defensive back Jeff Gradinger are players to watch on the Bruin defense.

The Bucknell offensive line will miss the play of left tackle John Boemer '82 who severely injured a knee in the victory over Slippery Rock last Saturday.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Lock Haven defeats women's soccer, 4-0

The women's soccer club suffered a 4-0 defeat to Lock Haven at home last Sunday, dropping the Bison's record to 0-2. The Eagles are 1-0.

Lock Haven stole an in-bounds pass early in the encounter and quickly converted, and later in the half upped the count to 2-0. Despite changes in the Bucknell lineup, the Eagles continued to keep the pressure on. Perserverance paid off with a fast break goal followed by another off a scramble in front of the Bison net.

Coach Gordon Udall '83 said, "No one played to their potential." He added, "We had some good scoring opportunities but we just couldn't capitalize."

The Bisons travel to Princeton today and Rutgers Saturday for first-time encounters with both teams.

Women's XC places sixth at Penn State

The women's cross country team opened their season last Saturday with an unofficial sixth place finish at the Penn State Lady Lion Invitational tournament. Penn State was the unofficial winner of the meet. The official tabulations are not expected for 3 weeks according to Coach Dianne Ware.

Kathy Mills, a 1980 graduate of Penn State running as an independent, captured the 4.4 mile race in 25:09.

Top Bison finishers were sophomores Jo Burrell and Julie Crossman, who tied for 36th place in 29:18.

Other Bison runners on the "A" team were Laura Gaydos '83 (38th), Karen Flannigan '84 (47th), co-captain Jean LeCates '82 (49th), Nancy Nelson '84 (52nd), and co-captain Linda Accettura '82 (54th).

Although the Bisons are unaccustomed to running more than the standard 3.1 mile race, Ware was pleased with the performances of the Bucknell harriers on the hilly Penn State course.

The Bisons will run in an invitational meet at Indiana University of Pennsylvania on Saturday. "If the team works together and runs in a pack," commented Ware, "we should be competitive."

Sharks top Trenton; fall to UPenn, Nee

The men's ultimate frisbee club won once while dropping two games last Saturday at a tournament in Mercerville, N.J.

In the first game of the day, the Mudsharks fell 21-16 to the Knights of Nee, the tournament hosts. The teams were tied 5-5 early in the match but "a lack of total concentration" hurt the 'Sharks, according to Peter Maier '81, and the Knights pulled away to win.

The Mudsharks then regrouped to register a 21-9 victory over the Trenton Disc Devils. Bucknell cut down on turnovers and their zone defense worked effectively.

In their third game in six hours. the Mudsharks lost a heartbreaking 11-9 decision to the University of Pennsylvania. After trailing 4-0, the 'Sharks battled back to a 9-9 standstill before Penn scored two goals late in the match for the win.

The Knights of Nee finished the afternoon undefeated to capture first place in the round robin tournament.

The Mudsharks will battle Princeton, Glassboro State and the Trenton Disc Devils in Princeton, N.J., this weekend.

Franz quits Cosmos, returns to Germany

Franz Beckenbauer, world renowned German soccer player, played his last game in the U.S. as a New York Cosmo Wednesday night. He has signed a two-year contract to play with Hamburg in the Bundesliga, a West German League.

Beckenbauer, a two-time European Player of the Year, helped guide the Cosmos to their third North American Soccer League championship in four years.

The Cosmos toppled the Fort Lauderdale Strikers 3-0 on Sunday to capture the Soccer Bowl in Washington's R.F.K. Stadium.

Beckenbauer, known in Europe as "Der Kaiser" joined the Cosmos in 1977 when he was acquired from Bayern-Munich of Germany, a team he captained. He promptly made his mark in the league later that year when he was voted the N.A.S.L.'s Most Valuable Player.

While with the Cosmos, Beckenbauer was converted to the midfield from his backfield position of "libero"—or sweeper, so that Brazilian star Carlos Alberto could play that position.

Beckenbauer was never really happy playing there, however, and told the New York **Times** Monday "I always felt more comfortable as a sweeper."

While Warner Communications, owners of the Cosmos induced him to bring his elegant style to the U.S. three years ago, pressure from the Adidas sporting goods firm of West Germany convinced him to return.

Recently voted the most popular person in West Germany, the three-time captain of the European World Cup Team told the **Times**, "I am happy to leave this country as a champion."

Astros, Phillies gain National Leagues

Tight pennant races continue in both divisions of the National League.

In the East on Thursday night, Philadelphia defeated the New York Mets, 2-1, to regain first place by one-half game over Montreal. Phillies rookie Lonnie Smith singled home the winning run in the fifth inning.

The Expos' three-run rally in the ninth inning against Cub reliever Dick Tidrow fell short and Montreal lost to Chicago, 5-4. Pittsburgh remained three games back after being shelled 10-2 by St. Louis. Ted Simmons blasted two home runs to lead the Cardinals. Montreal opens a crucial three game series at Philadelphia on Friday.

In the West, Joe Morgan's RBI single in the fifth inning enabled Houston, 4-2 victors over Atlanta, to overtake Los Angeles. Nolan Ryan's tenth win put the Astros in first by one-half game.

Terry Whitfield and Darrell Evans both had home runs to power the Giants.

Meanwhile, Cincinnati closed to within two and one-half games of Houston with a 5-3 win over San Diego in 10 innings. Cincinnati travels to Houston for an important series this weekend.

Ali to fight Holmes for title Thursday

Muhammad Ali will seek his fourth world heavyweight boxing championship when he challenges Larry Holmes, the champion, on Thursday night in Las Vegas. The 15 round fight will take place in a specially constructed outdoor stadium at Caesars Palace and will be shown on closed circuit television.

Ali, 38 years old, hasn't fought in two years since gaining his third title with a 15-round decision over Leon Spinks. Ali will receive $8 million for his 60th professional fight bout.

Holmes, eight years Ali's junior, won the title after Ali's retirement with a win over Ken Norton. Holmes has successfully defended his title seven times since winning the crown. He is guaranteed $4 million for the contest.

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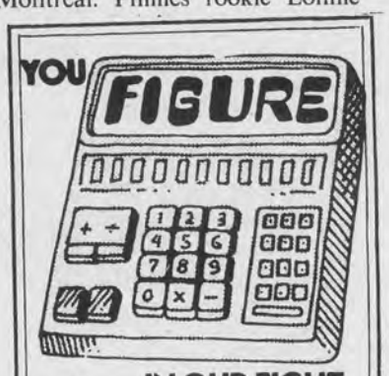

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Spikers lose first 4 matches; Grieb sees improvement ahead

By JEFF CROSS

The women's volleyball team stumbled to an 0-4 start by losing a pair of tri-matches this week.

Tuesday the Bisons traveled to Franklin and Marshall where they lost to the host Diplomats, 3-15, 14-16, 3-15. The win raised F&M's record to 2-1.

The spikers next challenged powerful Delaware. The Blue Hens were Division II regional champions last season and went to the NCAA championship tournament. Coach Terrie Grieb noted, "The girls felt we had nothing to lose and everything to gain."

Although it was their first match, Delaware's skill and experience was obvious in the first set as Bucknell fell 15-4. However, the Bisons' blocking improved and the spikers jumped out to an 11-6 lead in the second set. At this point, the Bisons "fundamentally stopped talking and hustling," according to Grieb, and Delaware rallied to take the set 15-11.

The Bisons also started fast in the third set, using dinks effectively to gain an 8-5 lead.

On the verge of a comeback, Grieb noticed, "We began to commit mental errors such as two people going for the same ball." Delaware took advantage and overtook the Bisons, winning the final set 15-8.

Grieb said, "We should have won the second and third sets," but, "the team played 85 percent better than on Saturday so the Delaware match was definitely a moral victory for us."

Delaware topped F&M in the the third match of the tri-match.

Katie Hale '83 played well as setter while captain Susan Bairstow '81 and Ann Navasatka '83 blocked well at the net, according to Grieb.

On Saturday, the Bisons traveled to Juniata where they lost their opening match to Clarion State, 11-15 and 7-15. Grieb commented, "First game jitters were a problem, but that's not an excuse. We just didn't move on the court."

The volleyballers were also defeated by Juniata, losing 9-15 and 1-15. Grieb commented, "We didn't read and take advantage of what their defense gave us. We also didn't use cross-court spikes."

Grieb praised Susan Atkinson '81 who "played the best games of her life." Alison Wellington '83 also played well, the coach said.

Juaniata beat Clarion, 2-0, in the third match.

The spikers travel to Washington, D.C. Saturday where they play Catholic University for the first time ever. Grieb expects Catholic to be "tough competition since they have an established program."

The coach is optimistic that the squad will improve, noting, "We've shown better team play and we're playing to the level of our competition."

Photo—Hilary Schwab

Laura Kinney '81 blasts a serve in Thursday's volleyball practice. On Sunday, the spikers will again try to win their first match of the campaign as they play Catholic University.

Harriers topple two more foes

By ROBBY STETZ

Depth was once again the key as the men's cross country team edged Rutgers, 26-33, and Manhattan, 23-38, last Saturday in New York to extend its unbeaten streak to 67 meets.

After placing only two runners in the first seven positions, the Bison harriers took the next six spots to decide the meet. Bob Peterson of Manhattan placed first in 25:05 and was followed by Bill Reifsnyder '84 in 25:25. Steve Bigotto '82 was sandwiched between three Rutgers runners and placed fifth in 25:44.

At this point, the outcome of the race was still in doubt. However, the next six racers all wore orange and blue, and the Bisons' six year streak was safe. Mark Hulme '83 and co-captain Rick Sayre '82 tied for eighth place in 26:08. They were followed by senior co-captains Mike Debraggio and Jim O'Shea who tied for tenth in 26:15. Freshman Jeff Hines took twelfth in 26:20 while Glenn Gibney '83 placed thirteenth in 26:22.

The Bisons showed the importance of running in a pack. According to coach Art Gulden, "Having a runner finish in first place is important, but not as important as keeping the pack together and near the front."

Gulden was also impressed with the three Bison co-cptains, stating, "I was definitely pleased with the way they ran. They have improved immensely." All three have been hampered with nagging injuries this season.

The harriers are idle until October 4 when they host ECC rivals St. Joseph's, Lehigh and Temple. St. Joseph's is considered among the Bisons' toughest challengers for the ECC title.

Despite the closeness of the first two meets, Gulden remains confident. He comments, "Many people are surprised that we haven't been dominating our opponents like we did last year. I'm not distressed. We've had a tough early schedule and our runners have not performed anywhere near their potential. And yet, we're still unbeaten."

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Booters top Gettysburg, 3-0; are shut out by Lock Haven

By BOB DAVIS

"We're definitely the underdogs," was the comment of men's soccer coach Craig Reynolds prior to the Bisons' 1-0 setback against Lock Haven State College at Lewisburg Tuesday night.

The loss, which dropped the booters' record to 1-1, was marked by a deliberate ball-control offense on the part of the Eagles, who are ranked first in Division III. Reynolds had described the visitors as a "big, strong, quick, offensive-minded squad," and added that the Bison's would require a "tight man-to-man defense and a quick counter to pin Lock Haven's backs down."

The bulk of the first half was played as Reynolds had dictated, highlighted by good end-to-end action but relatively few real scoring threats. The Bison game plan was effective in thwarting the Eagle attack, but at the same time prohibited Bucknell from applying sustained pressure in close.

A Lock Haven corner kick with slightly more than 16 minutes in the half resulted in the best scoring opportunity by either team to that point. The ball was chipped high towards the Bucknell goal and descended into a pack of bodies before being cleared out to the wing in a flurry of feet.

The Bison's defense began to get a little sloppy late in the half and it almost cost them. Lock Haven continued to apply pressure and managed a quick shot that was ticketed for the corner, but goaltender Pete Puccia '81 made a tough stop to keep the game scoreless.

Undaunted, the Eagles kept the heat on and it finally paid off. With 4:55 left in the half, Robby Gould beat Puccia for what proved to be the game's only tally.

The Bison's best chance of the half came on a corner kick with nine seconds remaining, but the effort fell short.

The opening moments of the second half revealed that the Eagles were not content to sit on a one-goal lead. They completely dominated the first ten minutes of play in the period, taking the play to the Bisons, who were anything but aggressive and were consistently beaten to the ball.

The momentum began to shift about midway through the half, however, as the Bison's suddenly came alive. The booters' passing started to click, resulting in some fine thrusts by forwards Duncan Lee '83 and Pat Christ '82, and by sophomore mid-fielder Mark Brotherton.

The Bison's best opportunity came with just under one minute to play. Bucknell was awarded a direct kick when Bill Hibbs of Lock Haven drew a red card and was ejected for flattening a Bison player near midfield.

Following a quick exchange of clearing boots, Brotherton poked the ball between two defenders for a breakaway, but the ball got too far in front of him where it was easily corralled by the Eagle goaltender.

Prior to the game, Reynolds noted that the team needed "more width on our attack; we're pinching too much in the middle." He added that they needed to "finish" on scoring opportunities. This problem was apparently not resolved in time for the Lock Haven match, and may have been the difference in the game.

The Bison's started their season off on the right foot by shutting out Gettysburg, 3-0, in Friday night's home opener.

Reynolds felt "as good about that game as I have about any game for some time," adding that the team played "pretty darned good—they controlled the game."

It took the booters just 45 seconds to get on the board when sophomore Paul Devlin took a cross inside from teammate Brotherton and drilled it behind the Gettysburg goaltender for a 1-0 Bison edge.

The second Bison strike came well into the second half, when Brian Hassinger '81 connected following a series of short passes from Devlin and senior Tom Rotelli.

Brotherton registered the final Bison goal on a feed from Devlin several minutes later. Reynolds said of the Bison offense, "It's nice to get three (goals) — it'll win a lot of games for you."

Junior Paul Green racked up the shutout, playing in place of regular goalie Puccia, who was resting an injured finger.

Reynolds had decided to rest Puccia, who had suffered a bone chip and tendon damage to a finger. A special brace allowed him to play, but he had not had enough time to adjust his play by Friday's contest.

The Bisons will seek to raise their record to 2-1 this Saturday when they travel to West Chester for a 4 p.m. game with the Rams.

Photo—Dave Folsom

Doug Hitchner '83 and Brian Hassinger '81 break upfield during the Bisons' season opener against Gettysburg. The booters scored just 45 seconds into the match and outshot the Bullets 28-6.

Photo—Dave Folsom

Brian Hassinger '81 maneuvers in the Bisons' triumph over Gettysburg last Friday. The victory was the 200th in Bucknell varsity soccer history.

Water polo shooting for return to NCAA tourney

By DAVE KIRKPATRICK

Coach Dick Russell calls them "The most talented team ever to play at Bucknell." Team members' tee-shirts proclaim, "Awesometicity." They're all referring to the 1980 version of the men's water polo team.

The squad is fresh from a 28-2-1 record last spring that culminated in a fifth place finish at the NCAA Championship Tournament in Long Beach, California. The Bisons' fifth place finish is the highest any team from the East has ever placed in the history of the tournament. The University of California at Santa Barbara won the title with UCLA finishing second.

Bucknell also captured the Eastern Championships for an unprecedented third year in a row.

Led by captain Scott Schulte '81, the Bisons will attempt to top last season's amazing finish. Russell calls Schulte, "One of the top water polo players ever produced in the East." Last season, Schulte scored 121 goals and was selected as a second team All-America, the only player from the East to be so honored. After a summer of intense training with top players on the west coast, Schulte, called "The Bomber" by his teammates, will be set to take on superstar status.

Tom Butler '82 plays "the hole," a passing position, and "is the most improved player on the team," according to Russell. Last season, Butler contributed 34 goals and 24 assists.

Mark Gensheimer '81 handles the inside water with skill. He used his power to score 74 goals and 51 assists last year. Two years ago he left the broadcast booth to join the Bisons in the pool and eventually made the game-saving interception which propelled Bucknell into their first NCAA tournament.

Senior Peter Weiman is the "heart of the squad," commented Russell. Weiman possesses one of the most accurate and powerful arms in the East, according to the coach.

Tony Paxton '81 is the returning goaltender, whom Russell calls "the very best in the East." Last season, Paxton stopped almost 60 percent of the shots fired his way.

Mark Corl '81 is a sprinter on the men's swim team, but, "if he learns to put that speed to use, he'll be making a solid contribution," Russell said.

The Bisons' first test comes this weekend when they travel to Providence to face host Brown University, UCLA and MIT. Russell sees the tournament as a good barometer of the squad's development, although he is hesitant to make predictions. If the Bisons can control UCLA's counter attacking offense, they could capture their first tournament on their way to another banner campaign.

Photo—Tim Hoying

Chris Layton '81 passes over a Cornell defender during Saturday's officials clinic in Freas-Rooke Pool. The Bisons, fifth place finishers in the NCAA championships last spring, open against Brown, UCLA and MIT at the Brown Invitational this weekend.

October 3, 1980

Bucknellian

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Colloquy guest shocks with 'mercy killing'

By S.A. HABETZ
and MATT KARANIAN

The speaker of the American Medical Association told a University Center Forum Audience Thursday night that he prescribed a "minimum" of medical treatment for his own mother and allowed her to die rather than take drastic measures to save her life.

In the opening speech of "The New Morality of Life and Death" — the fall colloquy here — Dr. William Rial said he gave his mother one-sixth the standard dosage of penicillin for people with pneumonia and that she died soon afterward.

He said he made a moral decision to allow her to die in peace rather than try "to fight death with science." He said his parent had lost control of her bodily functions and was "going senile."

Rial said he delayed prescribing any medication until pressure from staff members at his hospital convinced him to give her some penicillin.

She died soon after she was given the minimal dosage, he said.

The doctor explained his stand on euthanasia during a lecture entitled the "AMA's Stand on Medical Ethics."

Rial said he also broke an unwritten law of medical ethics when he testified against another doctor who he knew was prescribing quaaludes and speed "without discretion."

Photo—Megan Young

Fall Colloquy 1980, "The New Morality of Life and Death," began Thursday night with several film presentations and lectures. William Rial speaks Thursday on the American Medical Association's stance on medical ethics.

In saying he was "obligated" to testify, Rial added he believed "a sin of omission in testifying against a colleague is as serious as a sin of commission."

He also said he refuses to issue false letters of illness to workers because they then would have no way of knowing "I won't lie when it's in (their) best interest.

"Physicians must tread the thin wire of professional action and social reality," he said. "They must be continually aware of their professional and individual responsibilities while allowing the patient freedom of choice."

Rial condemned physicians who hawk their services in what he called "sensational" advertisements. While he said physicians should be allowed to advertise, he said he abhors "glaring" advertisemnts reading "Get a

See COLLOQUY, page 5

ABS president outlines goals

Asks for student activism

By GREG HAHN

In the first meeting of the Association of Bucknell Students this semester, ABS President John Dzurinko '81 outlined four items of concern for his administration and called for student activism to help attain specific goals.

A major topic of discussion was the newly-formed Committee on Social Alternatives. Chaired by Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Mammola, the group will investigate the origins and possible effects of the stricter enforcement of the University alcohol policy.

The committee also plans to explore the possibility of using the University Center's vacant third floor as an area for student groups to socialize in an alcohol-free environment.

Dzurinko also expressed the need for a committee of students, administrators and members of the community to examine the Moore Avenue and Route 15 intersection. A proposal to make the crossing safer is needed, Dzurinko said. He added that engineering studies should be made, such as one for an underground tunnel, which has already been given a one-half million dollar price tag.

Dzurinko also called for a socially oriented curriculum, saying that a student "shouldn't be penalized through anxiety and frustration for late curricular work when doing a student service." He said that "we need a new concept of education, where the curriculum serves a greater role in the community."

He also encouraged members of the ABS Congress to become involved in the Student Roundtable, composed of leaders from the various campus organizations.

Dzurinko also said that the students—and the ABS in particular—should have more involvement in the selection of commencement speakers. Presently, President Dennis O'Brien chooses a faculty member and a parent to address the students, and Dzurinko said he is meeting with O'Brien Tuesday to determine whether more student input can be incorporated.

Later in the meeting, Richard Pisano '82 of the Finance Committee informed the Congress of possible tuition increases next year. For juniors, the figure could be $900 while other undergraduates might have a $750 additional expense.

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INSIDE

New report released on Bookstore—page 3
Women on the corporate ladder—page 9
Overseas program provide diversity—page 10
Soccer chalks up victory and tie—page 18

Marts garbage burning halts as recycling policy reverses

By KEN WOLCKENHAUER

Incineration of garbage was recently stopped in Marts Hall as a result of a reversal in the University's policy on recycling. The dust and pollution which usually eminates from the smokestack there has ceased.

In response to complaints from students, the Recycling Club, and adverse publicity in the **Bucknellian** last year, the physical plant analyzed its waste disposal policies from both a cost and environmental point of view, according to Superintendant of Buildings Robert Millward.

Garbage collected on campus in the past was burned either at the physical plant or in Marts Hall. Because office materials from Marts and the library often contained pollutants such as plastics which adversely affect air quality, these materials have been rerouted from the incinerators to an Allenwood landfill.

The significance of this development, according to the Recycling Club, is that this is the first step toward a new University waste policy which emphasizes conservation and environmental protection as well as eventual cost efficiency.

"We're really very pleased with this change," noted Millward. "We realized that we had been paying someone to sit by the burners while the garbage burned, and all we have to do now is pack it up and take it to the landfill."

Millward said he was also pleased that the physical plant is no longer disturbing the community with black smoke and its accompanying odors.

Incineration was considered the cheapest, easiest and most environmentally safe way to dispose of the waste until recently, according to Millward. "After all, the landfill has its limits," he said.

The change came because the quantity being burned was recognized as a "very significant amount," which could cause a potential health hazard.

ROBERT MILLWARD

The administration has expressed concern, however, that collection will not be done effec-

See MARTS FIRES, page 4

COMING EVENTS

Photo—Carl Jensen

The field hockey team nipped its rivals from Colgate Monday for its first win of the season. The Bisons sent the Red Raiders back to Hamilton with the short end of a 1-0 decision. Details on page 17.

FILMS

Today, 8 p.m.—Hilltop Film Series: "The Spirit of the Beehive. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Monday, 8 p.m.—English Dept. Film Series: "Sunrise." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Art Dept. Film Series: "Frank Stella" and "Larry Poons." Coleman Hall.

Wednesday, 9 p.m. and 10:45 p.m.—Wednesday Night Film Series: "Fantastic Animation Festival" and "Enter the Dragon." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

LECTURES

Friday, 7 p.m.—Fall colloquy lecture; "The Dehumanization of Death." U.C. Forum.

Friday, 8:30 p.m.—Fall colloquy lecture: "Ethical Problems in Government Regulation of Health Care." U.C. Forum.

Friday, 10 p.m.—Fall colloquy film: "Promises in the Dark." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Saturday, 10 a.m.—Fall colloquy lecture: "Legal Aspects of Death, Euthanasia and Unproven Methods of Cancer Treatment." U.C. Forum.

Saturday, 1 p.m.—Fall colloquy lecture: Workshop on Ethical Decision-Making. U.C. Forum.

Saturday, 2:30 p.m.—Fall colloquy lecture: "Education of Medical Students in the Field of Biomedical Ethics." U.C. Forum.

Saturday, 4 p.m.—Fall colloquy lecture: "A Perspective on Hospital Ethics." U.C. Forum.

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—The James M. Gathings Lecture: Prof. Newell Stultz. U.C. Forum.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—College of Engineering Lecture: Mr. Frank Cannon, "Koppers Coal Gasification Process."

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Today, 6:30 p.m.—Jewish services. Martin House.

Sunday, 11 a.m.—Chapel: Rev. Anthony Campolo. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, 4 p.m.—Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.

MUSIC

Saturday, 8 p.m.—Concert: Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes. Davis Gym.

Monday, 8:15 p.m.—Performing Arts Series: Fitzwilliam String Quartet. Rooke Chapel.

SPORTS

Saturday, 11 a.m.—Men's cross-country vs. Rutgers. East Field.

Saturday, 1 p.m.—Men's soccer vs. Rutgers. East Field.

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.—Women's volleyball vs. Elizabethtown. Fieldhouse.

Thursday—ECAC Golf at Bucknell.

Saturday, Sunday—Ultimate frisbee vs. University of Virginia, Penn State, Hershey Frisbee Club and Washington, D.C. Frisbee Club.

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MISC.—Ohio-Local 1955 on strike. New wage demands: 10 brussel sprouts, one truckload rutabagas. Possibility of negotiations.

MISC.—Shaklee vitamins and health products are on sale by a distributor at below retail prices. Call Karen at 1969.

MISC.—Cand-Hi! Funny meeting you here. I love you. Wish you were at UR. Rob.

MISC. — Avon products: for gifts or yourself. Call Betsy No. 3478 or Box C-2384.

MISC.—Freckles — A belated Happy Birthday! Love, IDB.

MISC.—Happy 19th Birthday Susan D.! Hope it's a special one.

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MISC.—LIVE ENTERTAINMENT IN THE MODS: Come see the skipper and first mate sail the seven seas.

MISC.—Hey Bright Eyes! Hope you're over your snuffles. Smile! Somebody loves you a whole bunch! Doc.

MISC.—Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home —no experience necessary— excellent pay. Write: National Service, 9041 Mansfield, Suite 2004, Shreveport, Louisiana 71118.

MISC.—Southside Johnny Photos from Bucknell appearance. Call X3435; Box C39.

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EVENING SHOW TIMES 7-9

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New report on bookstore filed

By DAVID HAWKINGS

An independent report by University Bookstore liaison Jackson Hill released this week appears to have placated both the store's management and the faculty committee that has been working to make improvements at the store.

The report both agrees with the Bookstore Advisory Committee that an increase is needed in the stock of academic "trade books" and supports the contentions of Manager Warren Elze that the store's "emporium" must remain if the store is to survive financially.

Hill — an associate professor of music appointed in June to undertake his own study of the operations at the University — said in his 17-page report that "The management's perspective is actually far closer to the faculty's than most faculty would think."

Hill's suggestions differ most from the report of the six faculty advisory committee in asking that only $10,000 be allocated for the formation of an enlarged stock of "quality" trade books and classical records.

The report of the committee made public Sept. 8 specified $30,000 as the amount that should be spent.

"That's asking a bit much," Hill said in an interview Wednesday, adding that the larger amount was equal to two beginning faculty salaries here.

Hill said his job was to find an "appropriate balance between a realistic and appropriate way" to run the bookstore.

"An assumption is that we are doing this primarily for the students," he said. "A store designed primarily for the faculty would be a bigger mistake than leaving things the way they are now."

In calling for an enlarged book department — with a minimum of space equal to what now exists for non-textbook items at the store — Hill said other books and "fast-sell" items should not be discontinued as a result.

"If Harold Robbins belongs in the bookstore, then certainly Shakespeare does too," he said.

In one of the most strongly-worded paragraphs of the memorandum, Hill said "having Monarch Notes on campus is reprehensible" and "should be eliminated" from the store.

He likened them in the interview to the pornographic magazine **Hustler**, saying the refusal to sell either would be a statement "of taste, not censorship."

But the growing controversy concerning the sale of study aids at the store appeared to have no easy resolution, with neither Elze or the faculty members changing their opinion and with no one apparently knowing who would make the final decision on the matter.

Both Elze and Bookstore Advisory Committee Chairman Barbara Shailor praised the report, which Shailor called "a fine complement to the work we did."

Elze said the Hill publication was "an objective piece of work," but he reiterated his comment that the committee's report was "not constructive or objective."

Shailor said Elze's remarks about parts of the group's report being "trash and nonsense" — printed in last week's **Bucknellian** — were "counterproductive," "not tactful" and would "not contribute to better communication between the faculty and the store."

JACKSON HILL

Photo—Carl Jensen

Students work in the dish room of the University cafeteria. Although student-workers are now paid cash for their labors, they are required to purchase a full meal plan.

Ross solicits suggestions for dining service improvements

By SUSAN MacDONALD

In an effort to solicit responses from students, the University Dining Service, under the direction of Henry (Hank) Ross, recently placed comment cards on cafeteria tables.

Ross said he likes to hear student suggestions. "I wish all the students would feel that way; we are very receptive. Unfortunately," he said, "we didn't get too many good jokes." However, there were many requests for items such as low-calorie salad dressings and fresh fruits.

Some of the comments did not concern the food, but rather the lunch line crowds. One person suggested only students with fast passes be allowed in the cafeteria from 11:50 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Another student said the cafeteria should be opened at 11:15 a.m. as a way to eliminate the crowds. Ross said he will post some of the many suggestions he received on the bulletin board outside the cafeteria doors with his replies.

The ABS Dining Room Committee also offers a lot of constructive criticism, Ross said. "It's nice to have students who are interested and who take time to try new ideas," he added.

The committee meets with Ross for about one hour every other week "to just sit down, talk, and decide which things should be changed. I really wish I had more time to devote to that," Ross said.

Members of the committee suggested placing bread on the side tables as a way to avoid the bottleneck of persons in line. Students also help plan the special meals, and the comment card is student-designed.

About 275 students work parttime in the cafeteria, normally nine and a half hours a week. This year they are working for pay, but in the past the work was used in exchange for board. The switch was made for several reasons, according to Ross.

As a paid position, the job can be included as part of the Federal Work Study program. The change also brings the Dining Service into line with other paying jobs on campus. Student employees are required to take a full meal plan in the cafeteria, however.

The dining service issued about 2200 meal tickets this semester. The most popular plan is the 7-2 option, with which students eat two meals seven days a week. Ross said that there has been little change from last year in either lunch or dinner crowds. They can almost always be predicted to within 75 students, he said.

"Breakfast, however, is up 200 to 250 more people than last year," Ross said. Attendance at late meals, which are open to athletic teams, is up from 300 students last year to 450 now. Greater participation in women's athletics seems to have contributed the most to this increase, Ross said.

The cafeteria does its best to provide a variety of choices for the students, Ross said. Fish is available every night, and the vegetarian meal plan is an option. Nearly 300 students have vegetarian meal tickets.

Ross is hoping to have the vegetarian choice placed on the computer for the next school year so they would be printed on in the same manner as fast passes are. Eventually he wants to offer the vegetarian meal as a regular option on the menu.

ABS grants $9,700 to student organizations

The ABS Appropriations Committee announced Wednesday they have awarded $9,700 in late and appealed appropriation requests to seven student organizations.

The committee awarded 88 percent of the money requested by the groups after a series of hearings at the University Center Sunday night.

ABS Treasurer Pam Ecock '82 announced the figures after receiving notification from University Controller Ellis Harley Wednesday morning that the funds, derived from student activities fees included in tuition, were well in excess of the amount appropriated.

Of the six student organizations requesting 1980-81 funds for the first time, the Politics Club was the only group to be given all it requested—an $800 stipend which will be used to help pay publishing costs of the **Medium of Exchange**, a joint publication of the Politics and Economics Clubs.

The **Bucknellian**—the only student organization to appeal its spring appropriation—received an additional $3975, which Editor Ken Quaas '82 said would be used primarily to offset an increase in printing costs.

The Bucknell Dance Company was the hardest hit by the committee's actions, receiving only $1115—or 63 percent—of the $1765 they had requested to mount performances for this year.

The Bowling and Rifle Clubs received $540 and $360 for their respective events, over 90 percent of what they had requested.

The Ice Hockey Club and Frisbee Club each received about 75 percent of their total requests.

All other student organizations had been given appropriations from the committee after a weekend of hearings in May.

Photo—John Staudinger

PHI BETA KAPPA LECTURE—Estelle Ramsey, professor of biology and physiology at Georgetown University, speaks Monday evening as this year's Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar. She lectured on the biological superiority of women, explaining that our bodies were not designed for the society which we have created. "Man has traditionally met stress with physical reaction, such as running, or fighting, while now he is compelled to endure stress in stationary positions," she said.

Burning in Marts ended; recycling options sought

From MARTS FIRES, page 1

tively, and added costs will ensue.

Millward said the paper bins on campus are often overflowing, and a professor complained that it was inconvenient and a bother to store large quantities of paper or bring them to the physical plant.

Although recycling has previously been a voluntary effort, the University now seems to be adopting it as a policy. Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller said that despite his earlier skepticism about costs, he will allow the physical plant and the recycling club to try this limited experiment.

ABS president John Dzurinko '81 said, "The University has recognized the serious aesthetic problem and the disadvantage to the entire community of not recycling."

He said the key to the success of the program "will be the inclusion of custodians in the collecting of materials and, in the long run, the physical plant providing for recycling."

The Recycling Club has detailed plans by which the University will adopt a full and efficient waste disposal plan which will focus on recycling.

First, the University's paper baler will be renovated with Recycling Club funds at a cost of about $300. The machine will be used in conjunction with the League of Women Voters, who are running a community recycling program led by Nora Elze, assistant professor of physical education here.

Second, the physical plant has offered the two groups the use of dumpsters not in service to aid in the collection of recyclable papers.

The Recycling Club has also gained access to the Busser Building on Market Street for use as a headquarters. Elze worked in collaboration with the club to obtain the borough-owned building which is now partly used for glass recycling.

The goal of the club is to use these developments to create a system that will eventually lead to the recycling of all paper. The baler will save great amounts of man power and make more money.

The club currently bales paper into small bundles by hand and is paid $20 per ton for it by the Staiman Bros. baling company of Williamsport. It is then trucked to a York recycling plant. With the baler the club will be able to get over $50 per ton.

Eventually they will pursue their own contract with a recycling facility and receive direct payments for the baled paper.

Bob Doms '81, president of the Recycling Club, said arrangements will soon be made for collection of paper from the two-handed collectors the physical plant will put in the administration buildings. He said the club has 120 members now and should be able to easily handle the burden during the school year.

Photo—John Staudinger

The bed races were among the competitive events of Greek Weekend Saturday. The entire weekend was a "huge success" according to publicity agent Donn Zaccune '81.

37 student groups participate in Greek Weekend carnival

By MARY LISA MURGIANO

Greek Weekend was a "huge success" according to Donn Zacune '81, public relations officer for the Interfraternity Council.

The sponsors of the events, the IFC and the Panhellenic Council, are donating all proceeds from the Weekend to charity. In excess of $2,000 was raised for the American Cancer Society in last Thursday's Swim-For-Cancer event.

Proceeds from other Greek Weekend activities have not been tallied yet. The profits, however, will be donated to the Listening Post, a counseling service in the Lewisburg public school system. The Listening Post employs several University students.

According to Zacune, the weekend's only problem arose when a band, **Alecstar**, slated to perform at the all campus party Saturday night, cancelled at 6 p.m. that evening. The IFC managed to engage a band from Hazleton, **White Water**, on short notice.

There were no problems concerning the University's new policy on alcoholic beverage consumption on school property. Zacune said all alcohol was served on private fraternity property.

More than 37 groups and organizations participated in Greek Weekend Games Saturday. Of them, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was the overall winner. Kappa Delta Rho fraternity won the volleyball competition, Phi Kappa Psi fraternity won the frisbee throw and the 3rd Trax and 4th Harris hall groups won the pyramid-building contest. Other games which were not scored included tug-of-war and earth ball.

Pi Beta Phi sorority won first prize in the banner contest. The combined efforts of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Beta Gamma sorority won second place in that event.

As for next year's Greek Weekend, Zacune said, "I'll just make proposals and suggestions on how to better organize it." One suggestion that Zacune will make is to have the games earlier in the semester, before the study load increases.

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Student groups work on presidential campaigns

By MARY LISA MURGIANO

Student groups have been working on the presidential campaign here on campus and locally. Groups campaigning for John Anderson, Ronald Reagan and Ed Clark, the Libertarian candidate have formed.

Reagan's campaign on campus is the most visible and organized to date and boasts a volunteer force of 60-65 students. According to Tom DeCain '83, director of the Bucknell College Republicans, the group's main job consists of "finding out who's voting for who and persuading students to vote for Reagan."

CAMPAIGN UPDATE

DeCain, who worked at Republican Headquarters as an intern last January and attended the National Convention in Detroit said, "We have an enthusiastic bunch willing to put in a lot of time." DeCain hopes that "within the next few weeks" his group will be "out and working" to get Reagan elected.

Anderson, the Independent candidate for president, also has a large following at Bucknell, but his campaign here lacks leadership and unity.

Senior Bob Doms, who previously coordinated the drive, has stepped down from his position and is looking for a succesor. Doms noted that there are many individuals currently working for Anderson but there is no concerted group effort. "It's difficult to find leaders around here," Doms said.

He pointed out that much work was done for the Anderson campaign last semester, however. Students circulated petitions to get Anderson on the presidential ballot and many contacted area residents who were potential Anderson supporters.

Ed Mastascusa '84, is beginning a drive for Libertarian candidate Ed Clark. Mastascusa, who is the co-chairman of the Northern Half of the 17th Congressional District Libertarian Party, does not have widespread support here, but had several volunteers who worked over the summer.

Mastascusa's goal is to get enough volunteers involved with Clark's campaign. "It would be ideal to pass out between five and 10 thousand pieces of literature in the area," he noted.

There are no organized campaign efforts for President Jimmy Carter here at this time.

Psychiatrist Stephen Barrett discusses Thursday night how "few people realize how skillfully they can be cheated in health matters." The lecture, "Health Fraud and Medical Quackery," was presented in the University Center Forum.

'New Morality of Life and Death' is subject of colloquy this weekend

From COLLOQUY, page 1

breast implant or face lift — it will make you look 20 years younger."

"If someone has a truly amazing product, he won't need a huckster to sell it."

Medical care should be rendered with as much "humanity as possible, Rial said. "Doctors should apply medical ethics to the best of their ability and conscience" in order to accomplish this, he said.

Dr. Rosa Lynn Pinkus, assistant professor of neurosurgery at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, defined ethics as the "philosophical inquiry into the nature and grounds of morality" in another colloquy lecture in the UC Forum Thursday night.

Problems in medical ethics include "not only such issues as abortion, cloning, informed consent, genetic engineering and experimentation," Pinkus said, but also "responsibillty, truth telling, paternalism, authoritarianism and lying."

Dr. Michael Simson—assistant professor of psychiatry and family practice and community health at Temple University—spoke with Pinkus Thursday night.

Simson questioned the validity of the colloquy title, asking "if we really have a new morality." There are ethical dilemmas whenever two perosns have differing opinions, Simson said.

Senior gift drive begins with publicity campaign next week

By MADELON HENEHAN

The 1981 Senior Gift Drive is under way, with its theme "We're Building a Future." The class of 1981 will begin its publicity campaign for the fund drive next week.

Officially, the 1981 drive will begin on Oct. 14 with a kickoff dinner in Larison Hall for approximately 160 volunteers.

As in past years, senior volunteers will solicit their fellow classmates for a 10-year pledge to the University. The money collected during the decade will be invested by the University's investment counsellor, George McGee.

At the end of the ninth year, 1990, a vote will be taken by the class which will determine how the money will be used. Everyone donating to the fund will be mailed a write-in ballot. The donation will be presented at the 1991 class reunion.

"It's a nice way of saying thank-you for all the good times we've had here," said Drive Chairperson Jim Hollen '81.

Since the program originated in 1968, three class gifts have been made. A total of $159,500 was collected for scholarships.

The main goal of the 1981 campaign is to increase the percentage of student participation over last year, when 72 percent of the seniors pledged. "We want to see 75 percent to 80 percent of the class involved," said Hollen.

Other committee goals include beating last year's total pledge of $102,000 and personally contacting 100 percent of the class before the drive's end near Thanksgiving.

The Senior Class Reunion Gift Program is "prestigious" said Hollen. In 1979, it received a Special Merit Award presented by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education for "Excellence in Programs and Communications."

Besides getting younger classes involved in giving, the program is noted for providing "excellent training among young alumni for future support in capital and annual fund raising campaigns," Hollen said.

Colgate University and Dickinson, Lafayette, Lehigh and Allegheny Colleges have all expressed interest in the program.

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NEWSFRONT

WORLD

Turks protest to stop British film

The Turkish embassy in Great Britain is concerned about a new film soon to be released by filmmakers there.

According to English sources, the Turkish embassy has protested to the British Film Board the proposed release of a film called **Gallipoli**.

The film portrays events of the unsuccessful British attempt to invade the Turk mainland during World War I. According to Turk officials, the film shows that Turks behaved barbarically in the course of the battle. The film also refers to massacres the Turks have committed over the ages.

"For this reason, Ankara is intervening to stop the showing of the film," said an official of the Turkish embassy in London.

NATIONAL

UPenn provost quits in promotion dispute

University of Pennsylvania Provost Vartan Gregorian resigned from his post last week after the Board of Trustees there passed him over for promotion.

Gregorian had hoped to be promoted to the position of president of Penn. The trustees instead chose Sheldon Hackney, president of Tulane University, to fill the vacant post.

According to the Daily **Pennsylvanian**, the student newspaper there, student and faculty opinion was "overwhelmingly" in favor of Gregorian. The newspaper's lead editorial the week of his resignation called Gregorian one of the University's "greatest assets."

Berrigans face trial for protest actions

Daniel and Philip Berrigan were ordered to stand trial in King of Prussia, Pa., after forcing their way past guards at a General Electric plant two weeks ago.

The GE plant the men entered manufactures re-entry systems for Minuteman missiles. After gaining entry to the plant, the Berrigan brothers smashed the nose cone of one missile and spilled blood on classified papers, in protest of U.S. plans to develop a "first strike nuclear capability."

Daniel Berrigan was released on $50,000 bail, and Philip Berrigan was held without bond. Local authorities testified against releasing Philip Berrigan on bond since he "had been a fugitive before."

The Berrigans are charged with burglary, criminal trespass, and simple assault. A trial date has yet to be set.

Philip Berrigan lectured here Oct. 27, 1978 during an Interaction and Diversity symposium.

LOCAL

MARY CANDLAND

Graphic artist joins Public Relations

Public Relations Director Roland King announced Monday that he has hired a graphic artist to fill a new position made possible through a "restructuring of existing positions"

Mary Candland, an "experienced freelance artist," joined the PR staff effective Wednesday, according to King. She has worked with "a number of major publishing companies in the layout, design and illustration of books, and is also an accomplished photographer," King said.

Study to investigate Susquehanna flow

There are stretches of the Susquehanna River where one can "practically crawl across the river," according to Marshall Goulding, chief of planning and operations for the Susquehanna River Basin Commission.

Goulding said the water supply shortage could cause "problems" for some communities, particularly in the Wilkes-Barre and Harrisburg areas.

The SRBC is monitoring the water supply of the river basin, and will recommend the reallocation of available water if shortages continue for prolonged periods.

Dzurinko hopes to hold town meetings

Lock Haven State College plans to hold a "town meeting" on topics of public concern this week, and the ABS plans to bring the concept here.

"What Lock Haven is doing is important because they are creating a sense of community in the area," said ABS President John Dzurinko '81. He said that the participants will discuss problems, decide upon possibilities to solve them, and offer a direction for effective action by the community.

"We feel that all of these ideas are important ones and we would like Bucknell to start its own town meetings," Dzurinko said. He mentioned the rapidly rising Lewisburg tax rate as one major concern.

Iraqi demonstrators arrested in Danville

Five Iraqis were arrested in Danville Monday and charged with theft and criminal conspiracy after allegedly stealing $140 from a service station there.

The Iraqi men were returning home from an anti-Iranian demonstration at the Iranian embassy in New York. They were en route to Chicago and had stopped in Danville for gasoline.

While at the gasoline station, one of the men is alleged to have removed money from a cash drawer while a station attendant filled the gas tank of his car.

Police apprehended the men about two miles from the scene, on Interstate 80. In addition to the charges of theft and criminal conspiracy, one man was charged with concealing offensive weapons. He was carrying a switchblade and an 18-inch machete. He is being held in lieu of $15,000 bail.

Accident victim's condition improves

Mary McNerney '81, who was struck by a car while crossing Route 15 at Moore Avenue last week, is still in the intensive care unit of Geisinger Medical Center in Danville. She is listed in "serious" condition, an improvement over her condition of "critical" late last week.

McNerney will probably remain in intensive care for another week, according to hospital officials. The full extent of her injuries is not yet known.

John Zeller, vice president for administration and finance, said there is a need for additional lighting at the intersection of Route 15 and Moore Avenue. "I have written a letter to the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation and asked whether they would permit the University to install more lighting at the intersection," Zeller said.

He also said the University "would like to have a flashing light in the south-bound lane on 15 in addition to the existing one in the north-bound lane."

The crossing signal for pedestrians at the site of the accident was not working at the time and has been repaired, according to Major Robert Granley of the East Buffalo Township Police Department.

Screening begins for security posts

Personnel Director Marion Rose reports having received "about 70" applications from persons seeking to fill the two openings in the security force here.

The vacancies on the security force resulted when Vice President of Administration and Finance, John Zeller, fired two officers "for cause" last week. Zeller refused to comment further on his reasons for discharging the two campus patrolmen.

University advertisement for patrolmen calls for applicants with "a minimum of high school or equivalent" schooling. It also states "associate degree, armed services, security and safety training" is preferred.

Physical Plant director John Bell said he hopes to have a Director of Security hired before he fills the two vacant patrolman positions. The new director would replace the position left vacant by Chief of Security Norman Fine, who said he is retiring this year.

Although applicants are being screened now for both the director and patrolman positions, Bell would not comment as to when he expects actual hiring to be completed.

WEATHER

Today: Early morning fog giving way to mostly cloudy skies, with temperatures in the 40s and 50s. 40 percent chance of showers today and tonight.

Saturday: Partly cloudy and cool, with highs in the mid 50s. Little chance of rain. Temperatures dropping into the low 40s at night.

Sunday: Again, partly cloudy, dry and cool, with temperatures in the 50s.

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Photo—Carl Jensen

Kate Cross, media photographer for the University, in action at a soccer game here Friday night. An accomplished sports photographer, her work was recently on display in the sports recreation complex lobby.

Cross: sideline prowler

By MARC ELLIOTT

You may have already seen her this semester.

She prowls the sidelines in Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoons.

Maybe you've noticed her under the lights at a varsity soccer game, or perhaps you've seen a suspicious-looking person wandering around the site of the new computer center.

If you've noticed anyone matching these descriptions, then you've probably seen Kate Cross at work.

Cross is the official photographer for the University's departments of Public Relations and Media Services. This fall marks her second semester as the University's top cameraperson, capturing sports and special events on film.

It may at first sound like an easy job, but Cross puts much time into her efforts. "Last semester I consistently pulled one all-nighter a week, and have so far this year, too," said Cross. "I just might be the most visible person around because I'm at almost every event on campus."

Actually, there are few campus events which Cross fails to attend, because there is usually someone somewhere who wants a picture of it.

Cross and her assistant Eileen Jager put in 40 to 50 hours a week shooting, developing and printing their photographs, which find their way into University public relations pamphlets, **Bucknell World** magazine and exhibits on campus and in Lewisburg.

Cross first worked here as a lab instructor of biology in 1978, after attending Susquehanna University. Soon she began assisting in the Audio-Visual department. "I did a lot of passport pictures there," she said.

At the same time, Cross was working as a free-lance photographer for the **Union County Journal**. Her breakthrough into full-time professional photography occurred after a football game against Boston University last year.

There, Cross photographed what she still calls her "favorite shot," featuring player Bruce Keltie '81 in mid-air. This picture so impressed former Sports Information Director Dennis O'Shea that shortly afterward, Cross was promoted to the position of official University photographer.

Since that time, little has escaped Cross' photographic eye. An avid bicyclist, she has photographed bicycle races, horse races and even turtle races.

A favorite subject is also flowers, as she is motivated by her biological studies — "that was helpful in learning composition;" — she has also photographed hang-gliders and skydivers from the air. Cross calls frisbee "her favorite sport" to photograph, with football second.

Her photographic equipment is basic — a 35-millimeter Vivitar, wide-angle lens and a 200 or 300 millimeter lens for sports events. "I rarely use special effects," Cross said. "My photos aren't pretty or artful — they're useful. Still, it's a lot more fun to take pictures than to develop them in the darkroom."

Part of the reason for this is the "rather severe problem" involved in sharing darkroom facilities with University faculty and student clubs. "It's a big fight for space — everyone wants more room." Cross is optimistic about a proposed Media/Communications center at the University, but adds "it's still probably five years or so away."

A painter as well as a photographer, Cross explained the differing philosophies between the two art forms: "In photogrphy, everything is there already. The situation presents itself and you have a given time to capture it. It's very intense — when it's over, it's gone. The hardest thing to do is concentrate, you have to be just a pair of eyes."

One thing students can be sure of is that little will escape Cross' camera this semester.

"I think the best thing to take pictures of is people," said Cross. "You can make friends with anyone if you take their picture." So don't be surprised if you see a camera aimed at you some Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium — it's just Kate Cross, University photographer, at work.

NEWSMAKERS

Interaction and Diversity sponsors discussion on alcohol policy changes

By TRICIA KENNEDY

Potential ramifications of the University drinking policy were among the major topics of discussion at a meeting Sunday of students and administration leaders.

The meeting was sponsored by Interaction and Diversity, and was a forum for discussion between Associate Director of Residential Life Gerald Commerford, Dean of Student Affairs John Dunlop, ABS president John Dzurinko '81, members of the committee and any student who wished to attend.

Only three students attended the meeting.

Dunlop said the much publicized drinking policy is not entirely new, but rather that there is now a "new mode of enforcing" the policy.

The need to "avoid liability for University employees," particularly residential directors and resident assistants, is a reason for stricter enforcement of the alcohol policy, Dunlop said.

Dunlop said there has been evidence of a "marked increase" of consumption of alcohol on campus in recent years. The administration sees drinking becoming a "disproportionate part of college life," he said.

Part of the administration's intention in strictly enforcing the alcohol policy is to encourage students to develop a sense of responsibility about their drinking, according to Commerford.

"Bucknell has realized that drinking is a way of life in our society," Commerford said, "but what are you going to do to keep from drinking yourself into trouble?"

Dunlop and Commerford both agreed there is a need for social events on campus other than those that feature alcohol. Suggestions made by students at the meeting included more study breaks and ice cream parties, dances and roller skating.

There was also a motion made to open the third floor of the University Center as a permanent home for on-campus social activities.

Such a center would help students develop "a real sense of community" that is lacking here, Dzurinko said.

A committee is now being formed to create social alternatives here. Dzurinko and others emphasized the need for students to have input into the decisions of the committee. Student groups should come up with ideas for weekend and non-weekend social functions, Dzurinko said.

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EDITORIALS

Better than book money

The University Bookstore has become the target of some heavy faculty fire. They contend that our bookstore isn't; it is instead a novelty drugstore — an emporium — the Rea and Derick of the University Center.

To investigate these persistent accusations, President O'Brien appointed Jackson Hill as a faculty liaison as well as a six-member faculty committee. Hill's conclusions are interesting and constructive while at the same time supportive of the committee's critical contention that the store is not the haven for knowledge they say it should be.

While the bookstore is no library of classic literature, it is much more than a showcase of shlock. It provides the everyday needs, some of the extras and even some of the unwanted.

The Hill memorandum recommends that the bookstore increase classical book and record offerings and deemphasize the high-turnover novelty items by taking the former and placing them in the eye-catching spots where the latter have been. This is fine. Hill also recommends that $10,000 be invested in improving the "quality book" selection — a more realistic sum than the $30,000 asked for by the advisory committee.

While this suggestion is well-intentioned, we think it is misdirected in priority. After a week of contemplating calculus, engineering or Tolstoy, most students will not read a bookstore-bought copy of **Paradise Lost** on the weekend. Forget it.

Why not put the $10,000 into the library? If a student is interested in doing some "good" reading, surely he should be able to find what he wants there. If he wants his own copy — and is willing to pay the premium price of purchase — he can order anything through the bookstore.

The concern for image and self-betterment should be directed not at the bookstore, but at Bucknell's most pressing need: the establishment of social alternatives on campus not dependent on alcohol — like Christy's Gate. The $10,000 could also do much in this direction. The quality of student life is more severely affected these days by the confining social life than by an abundance of Snoopy mugs at the bookstore.

Abroad support

From Harrisburg to Washington to Aix-en-Provence to Nepal, opportunities for off-campus academic credit abound. The University itself organizes a program with its faculty almost every semester; it also maintains ties both official and unofficial with a variety of other programs both foreign and domestic.

Unfortunately, the University has been less than supportive of efforts by both students and faculty to travel on Bucknell's time, credit and funds. Questions and objections by the administration about the status of grades, credits, salaries, tuition and financial aid have hampered a potential flourishing of a trend toward study elsewhere.

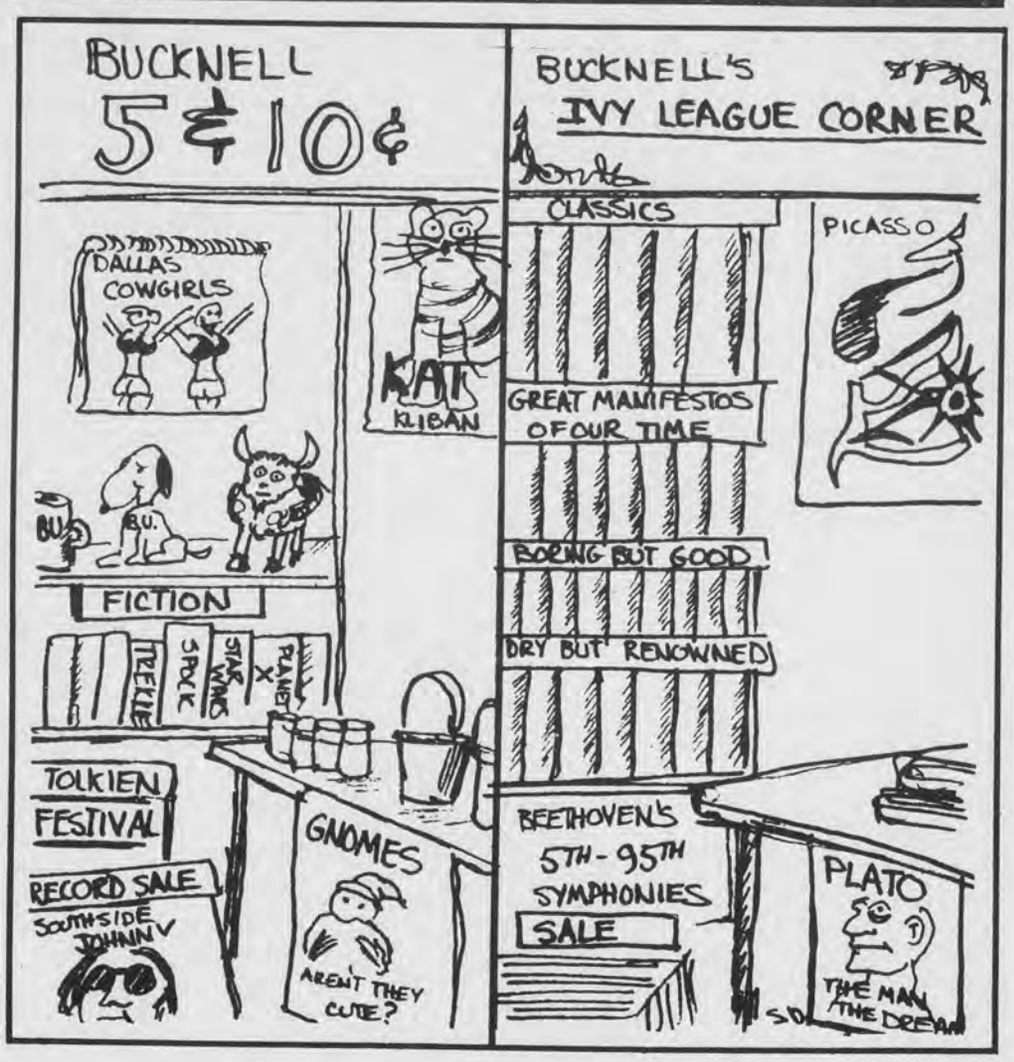
The establishment of a student, faculty and administration committee on off-campus study last year is a positive step; we hope they succeed in solving the logistical problems put to it by the rest of the University, and that the result will be a student body with a perspective enlightened by an international view.

No longer wasted

A reversal in the physical plant's policies on waste disposal and recycling deserves notice, for changes have been long in coming. No longer will strolling students be subjected to the acrid smoke from Marts Hall waste incineration operations. Now, the harmful pollutants will be trucked to a safe landfill—at a savings.

The administration has also seen the merits of encouraging recycling when cost efficient. In keeping with the ever-increasing problem of dwindling resources, recycling is the first step in planning for the realities of the future. All that remains for the Recycling Club and other concerned groups to accomplish is to instill the same spirit in the average student, who could care less about throwing away scrap paper.

More motivation for recycling— such as a special fund for recycling savings to be applied towards student activities and more recycling bins, etc.—are clearly necessary.



Bucknellian

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EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The Editorial column of the **Bucknellian** reflects a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topic and general position advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor in chief.

Other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of this paper.

LETTERS POLICY

The **Bucknellian** welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be brief; excessively long letters will be edited or condensed. Letters must be also typewritten, double spaced and signed by the author. Writers who wish their names withheld must include an explanation. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems. Address letters to the Bucknellian, Box C 3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

Bookstore should continue catering to the students

By KRIS FORSYTHE

Warren Elze, manager of the University Bookstore, is entirely correct when he states that the faculty "must realize this is a bookstore and not a library," as he did in last week's **Bucknellian**. The bookstore does, of course, sell books, hence the name. However, once course books are purchased, one cannot expect students to be attracted to the bookstore solely for "intellectual" reading material.

After being inundated by engineering, calculus, political theory and the myriad other "quality" subjects of study, the "serious" student needs a bit of entertainment. The bookstore offers a convenient and basically well-stocked display of such material.

When the committee refers to "too much plain junk," I do hope it is not including science fiction and bestsellers as targets of its complaint. Many serious social commentaries such as **Brave New World** and **1984**, have been written by masters of science fiction, and both were "best-sellers." It is not fair to condemn a whole literary category — "junk" is found in all disciplines, even in highly intellectual ones.

The bookstore does not just contain only course books and best-sellers. There are many books in many different fields: biographies of famous people, works by Freud and Fromm, and writings on travel, cooking, mechanics...the list, like the selection, is rather extensive.

A word on Cliff Notes: if the professor is concerned about their dishonest use, he or she should be clever enough to examine students on material learned only by reading the book itself.

Finally, the committee might take into consideration that even if the bookstore **did** stock these "quality" books, the students would, in all likelihood, not buy them. Face it, when one has had a rough week, one would much rather read a light, "easy-reader" novel than **The Grapes of Wrath**. If a "quality" book is desired, one is more likely to **borrow** it from the library than **buy** it from the bookstore. If a specific book is desired, there is always the "special order."

Instead of a $30,000 financial commitment to the bookstore, why not give the money to the library? In this way, a quality book would be available to the entire campus rather than only to the one who buys the book, and the bookstore could sell the less-intellectual material so that students would have a choice.

By not offering a variety of material, it is quite possible that students will reject the only material offered as a matter of principle, and thus defeat the entire purpose of an "intellectual" atmosphere.

Kris Forsythe '81 is a political science major from Morrisville, Pa.

Corporate women face obstacles in climb to top

By ERIC HOERNER

In a personnel change unusual in the world of large corporations, Mary Cunningham, a 29-year-old Harvard Business School graduate, was promoted to a key vice presidential post last week at the Bendix Corporation, an industrial products manufacturer. Cunningham's age and sex have overshadowed her acheivements and made the promotion a media event.

This widely-publicized incident is an important example for all students here, especially women, planning to pursue a career in business. This includes seniors who will begin job interviews in a few weeks and freshmen who are taking Management 101.

The center of the controversy is Cunningham's relationship with William Agee, the 42-year-old chairman and president of Bendix. Both are divorced and have worked closely together since Agee hired Cunningham as his executive assistant upon her graduation from Harvard 15 months ago.

After less than a year with Bendix, she was promoted to vice president for corporate and public affairs, and last week she received the controversial promotion to vice president of strategic planning.

Cunningham graduated from Wellesley College in 1973 and was an assistant treasurer at Chase Manhattan Bank before attending graduate school.

The career path seems to be that of a young corporate superstar—if the employee was a man. The media coverage and intra-company innuedo demonstrates that, despite claims of equality, young women still face difficult obstacles in their climb up the corporate ladder.

Bucknell women should question interviewers about how their company really treats women. On the average, how long do women stay with the company? What is the company's record of promoting women? What type of prejudices are women subject to in their company?

The answers to such questions should give the student an idea of what to expect if they go to work for the firm. The interviewer may give sincere answers, but they may answer with stereotyped, water-cooler-type-joke lines.

On Monday, Cunningham asked for a leave of absence from her new job, because she felt that her managerial effectiveness had been diminished because of the publicity resulting from her promotion. However, on Wednesday a committee of the Bendix board of directors rejected her proposal and gave her their unanimous vote of confidence. Hopefully a positive precedent has been set. Employees should be judged solely on their job performance, not their sex or age.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
M.B.A.

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Off-campus programs o variety of experiences t

Jean-Claude Giffard of Deauville, France, is assisting French professors during his year on campus. Giffard will be called upon to give a native's point of view on the French language and culture.

Campus life is agreeable to student from France

By SHARI HOLMES

An exchange system between Bucknell and the University of Caen has brought to campus Jean-Claude Giffard, a native of France who makes his home in Deauville on the English Channel.

At 24 years old, Giffard is in his fifth year of study in France and has two more years remaining before he receives his Ph.D. While at Bucknell, he is not taking any courses for credit, though he attends some "just to have a look."

His main responsibility is to assist the French professors with their classes. Working a total of 14 hours a week, he helps with French 103, French 104, French 270 and leads a class in conversational French. In these classes, Giffard presents the Frenchmen's point of view and opinions, which are useful in trying to understand French culture.

Having travelled extensively throughout Europe since the age of six, Giffard is no novice at adjusting to different cultures. "I lived in London for two years and know the British style of life. I'm used to changing from one culture to another." Although he says that Europe provides more different cultures and lifestyles in a smaller area than the U.S. and his original plan was to study in Dublin, Giffard is "very glad it worked out this way."

Despite his former traveling experiences, Giffard describes America as a "new world." When asked if adjusting to the American lifestyle is difficult, he said, "I avoid the thought that my own culture is the best."

Giffard does, however, find many differences between American and French universities. The most noticeable was the age difference between him and the students here. In France, the "universities" are strictly for graduate work. Here, he was surprised to find undergraduates of a younger age than him.

Another surprise was the rigor of academics here. "To me, you're all working like mad," he said. Giffard says that courses here are far more structured than those in France, and the emphasis professors place on attendance is also different. In France, a student is not obliged to attend classes; the main emphasis is instead placed on passing the exam at the end of the course.

One less than pleasant aspect of his stay on campus seems to be the cafeteria food. When asked to compare it with his own in France, he paused a moment and said delicately, "It's edible."

Giffard's plans include taking an active part in the French Club, and planning French meals for club members and guests. He is also continuing his hobby of photography by working for the L'Agenda.

Although he has not traveled around the U.S. as yet, Giffard is planning to visit Montreal for Thanksgiving, and during the semester hopes to make trips to New York City. Also planned for January is a trip through the southwest, including California. "It is best to see as much of a new country as one can," he said.

Semester abroad gives a new

By MEG KREMZNER

The students enrolled in the London semester were sitting in a bar on the upper level of the Pan American terminal at Kennedy International Airport in New York City. There were about 20 of us at that point. Surveying the group, it occurred to me that I only knew two of them. It was therefore odd to consider that in the next four months I would get to know the people accompanying me to England better than anyone else I knew at Bucknell.

Initially, the notion of living in a small London hotel with 30 of my fellow students had not been appealing. When I thought of living in Lewisburg and in a dorm yet another year, however, I knew it was time for a change.

My judgment proved correct; it was impossible not to form a deep attachment to the people I shared my semester abroad with. The closeness that developed between the inhabitants of the Sutherland Hotel proved to be the best aspect of what turned out to be the most liberal educational experience of my life.

Last semester's program was one of a number offered for studying abroad. Dennis Baumwoll and Karl Patten, associate professors of English, led the group.

Immediately after arriving, we began to settle into a routine. Classes were held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, which left the remaining four days free for studying. Of course, there were many times when we'd put aside the books and venture about the streets of the city. It was impossible to become bored

"The education we got was not so much from the books and classes, but more from just being there. Taking everything London had to offer, and everything we had to offer each other, we learned so much more," is what junior Sylvia Sukop says of her semester abroad.

With an average of 300 different films and 100 different plays available each week, the ennui that sometimes overtakes students in Lewisburg was non-existent. Months could be spent just wandering through the open markets and historical sites watching and conversing with different people of London, eccentrics included.

"A streetcleaner told us that Princess Anne was dancing naked at the Windsor Castle pub. He was lying. It was the Warrington pub," reminisces Craig Ullman '81, in a quote that just might capture the semester's ambience.

Students and professors at the home of poet John Keats. Clockwise f Ed Weis, Professor Dennis Baumwoll, Jim Ostendarp '81, Jim Calvi Anderson '82 and Professor Karl Patten.

The environment stimulated students both intellectually and creatively. Many of us started or resumed projects and revived talents that had become dormant. Our new atmosphere produced poems, short stories and inspired songs written on the guitar.

Enclosed in the environs of Bucknell, one has a tendency to forget that there are things going on beyond campus. What becomes most i if you maint abroa you fi opene

Abroad deadline draws near

WALTER ODRONIC

By ANNE PAVUK

For those students who are thinking of spending a semester abroad or in Washington, now is the time to act. Walter Odronic, director of overseas studies, has expressed concern that students don't "plan enough in advance to spend a semester abroad."

The fall deadline is Oct. 15 and each student must have the approval of the university in the country in which he is interested in addition to approval here.

The criteria by which students are chosen for the program are two-fold. First, a student should arrange for an interview as soon as possible with Odronic. He then will be given three forms to fill out, including personal data, a statement of purpose and an approval or recommendation form to be completed by a professor.

A committee comprised of Odronic, John Pyper, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Robert Chambers, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; John Murphy, associate professor of English; Allan Grundstrom, chairman of linquistics and French; Susan Fischer, assistant professor of Spanish, and student representative David Hawkings '82 evaluate the academic merit of each program proposal, and decide if other universities' abroad programs, as well as some non-traditional student created programs, can be given credit at Bucknell. The committee is also responsible for the accreditation of University sponsored programs.

The study abroad program includes most countries around the world. Odronic emphasizes that this is not an exchange program, as all of the universities abroad are American. Nevertheless, students whose classes will be taught in English must still have at least an elementary knowledge of the language of the country they are visiting. Odronic strongly advises two semesters of a foreign language at Bucknell in preparation for going abroad.

The program is open to first semester seniors and juniors who may go overseas for one semester or the entire year, and to second semester sophomores if they are language majors.

A Roman theatre in Arles, approximately 45 minutes from Avigno enrolled in both the Avignon program and the January plan tak excursions through this section of France.

programs offer a wide xperiences to students

ad gives a new perspective

Photo—Sylvia Sukop

ts and professors at the home of poet John Keats. Clockwise from top left are: Steve Reese '81, Craig Ullman '81, is, Professor Dennis Baumwoll, Jim Ostendarp '81, Jim Calvin '81, Angela Genovese '80, Mellissa Bair '81, Ken son '82 and Professor Karl Patten.

environment stimulated students both intellectually and ly. Many of us started or resumed projects and revived hat had become dormant. Our new atmosphere produced hort stories and inspired songs written on the guitar.
losed in the environs of Bucknell, one has a tendency to at there are things going on beyond campus. What becomes most important is fraternity parties and the brownies at lunch. Even if you get the New York **Times** everyday, it is virtually impossible to maintain a valid perspective of the world. Not only does a semester abroad in a city such as London remind you of this, but on returning you find that you view Lewisburg through different and more widely opened eyes.

Photo—Sylvia Sukop

A double deck bus in Edinburgh, Scotland. During last semester's London program, students traveled to Ireland and Germany as well.

Photo—Sylvia Sukop

The Soho market at the close of a business day. Such open-air markets were a frequent haunt of London semester students. During their free time, students also visited local pubs, museums and historical sites.

han theatre in Arles, approximately 45 minutes from Avignon. Students ed in both the Avignon program and the January plan take frequent ions through this section of France.

Going to France combines sightseeing with academic and cultural instruction

By ALLISON ABOUCHAR

For the past five years, students here have been visiting France for three weeks in January. This program was first begun as a preparation for students majoring in French to live abroad second semester, but has since broadened to include others as well.

"This program was primarily designed for French majors who will study in France second semester, but any other students are encouraged and welcome to come," Professor Allen Grundstrom of French and linguistics said. In the last two years, many non-majors have attended.

Grundstrom continued, "These are people who have had some interest in France, and they often choose to study the language when they return because the trip makes it become more real."

Travel arrangements, mapped out by the university, are inviting: the attractions of Paris, Versailles, Fontain Bleau and Cathedral Chartres were all visited last year. Avignon and Aix-en-Provence, the sites of the two Bucknell sponsored programs, were on the itinerary as well. Recently, another University program for second semester has been established in Paris.

This year, Marianna Mustacchi, director of the University's French program, and 25 students will take the trip. The $1,100 rate includes hotels, breakfast, and all transportation — a bargain in this day of inflation.

According to Rick Orth '82, who spent last semester studying in Aix-en-Provence, his experience in January was beneficial even though he had been to France before.

"The January Program gave me the chance to orient myself with the cities as well as warm up my French," he said.

Grundstrom said the program allows students a fair amount of free time, with scheduling of one major activity per day. "We've had a fairly successful balance between organized and free time," he explained.

During free time, students attended movies, theater and discotheques. These activities, both faculty and students agree, provided valuable glimpses of French culture as well as the opportunity to practice the language.

Orth said he found it interesting that while visiting tourist attractions so many natives responded in English when he spoke to them. He said this was because "they like the opportunity to practice English, not that they are snobby."

Other students have similarly favorable reports of the people of France. "They're just like anyone else. Once you get to know them, they're very nice," said Meredy Weir, '82, who spent last semester on the Avignon program. During this program, classes are conducted entirely in French.

"The all-French classes were excellent. They help give a French perspective and provide students good accents to follow," said Weir. The other programs, Aix-en-Provence and Paris, have classes conducted in English as well.

Orth said that his university experience in France was not as academically challenging as Bucknell, but he voiced an opinion shared by many who have studied overseas. "Overall, with an abroad experience, academics are secondary. I learned more about myself, life, and another culture."

Counseling service messages: help is on the tapes

THE BUCH STOP

By TODD G. BUCHHOLZ

I didn't receive any letters in my mail box this week. Even the "What's Happening" folks don't write anymore.

The Bucknell Counseling Service, however, sent me a brochure describing their new telephone counseling system. Everyone received a copy. It's intriguing. You can use the service to help solve problems ranging from sexual to familial or just to obtain information on a variety of personal topics.

The discussions are prerecorded and numbered. To listen to a tape, just call 3788 and ask for the appropriate number.

Although the idea of impersonal, sterile tapes about personal problems may sound absurd, the messages are effectively presented. I've called a few times to get an impression of how the system works. On one of the tapes a woman interviews a psychologist. Another, answering questions about male sexual matters, is presented by a male doctor.

I encourage students to use the service. Even if you don't have any specific questions, some of the tapes are entertaining. They are a viable alternative to fraternity parties. Some problems in the system are foreseeable, however. And humorous or tragic situations could develop.

For instance, the service is only open for certain hours. You can be suicidal between 9 and 5, but after that, you'll have to settle for physical intimacy. And there is potential for purely technical difficulties.

I called a few days ago. I won't tell you for which number. A woman answered:

"Good morning, Counseline, can I..."

A tape interrupted: "Sorry, Counseline is not in operation right now..."

The woman retorted: "That's not true, don't listen to that."

The tape continued. Both the live woman and the prerecorded woman kept talking to me. Finally, I was able to listen to tape number 74, which mediated the debate between the two.

What will happen if Counseline is overloaded, perhaps during exam week when depression, tension and grief surpass the common cold in popularity? Those poor counselors manning the phones and tapes:

"Marge, get this guy the depression tape."

"I thought he was the gay one."

"Just a minute Marge, I'll ask. 'Sir, are you the suicide or the homo?' Thanks. Marge, he says he's the drunkard."

"But I gave the boozer tape to that girl. Why didn't she tell me it wasn't the right one?"

"Marge, she's the girl who can't say no."

"Hey, some guy just called for the phone number of the girl who can't say no."

The idea of telephone tapes is fascinating and seminal. Maybe the counseling service could publish a top 10 list each week. My vote goes to number 491, suicidal crisis. A group of people scream into the phone:

"DON'T DO IT!! WHAT ARE YOU, CRAZY?"

THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA

By STEVE DIORIO

WOW, WHAT A CUTE GIRL! AND SHE DOESN'T EVEN NOTICE ME!...
I'VE GOT IT! I'LL JUST DROP MY PENCIL AND SHE'LL PICK IT UP AND I'LL BE IN LIKE FLINT!
HELLO THERE BEAUTIFUL!
BACK OFF SUCKER!
S.D. 10/3/80
THE FIBULI EXTRANIOUS IS A NERVE ATTACHED TO THE ELANGULAR VERTIBRA IN THE BACK OF THE NECK (SEE DM.2.7) THIS IS ESSENTIAL TO THE STRUCTURE OF THE SPINAL..

THE BUCKNELL CONCERT COMMITTEE PROUDLY PRESENTS

SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY AND THE ASBURY JUKES

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8:00 P.M. DAVIS GYM

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PLEASE, NO BLANKETS, BOOZE, OR SMOKING IN DAVIS GYM

Art professor Lasansky opens at Center Gallery

By WILLIAM WALZ

Eighteen works of art in cast bronze, steel and terra cotta will be featured in an exhibit in the Center Gallery. They are recent works of William Lasansky, sculptor and professor of art at the University. Lasansky also plans to display the photographs of nine clay models for future translation into bronze or stone sculpture.

In 20 years, the artist's sculpture has progressed from realistic in-the-round portraits and figures, such as his imposing "El Cid" on horseback, to more abstract and figurative sculpture, characterized by seemingly pliable sheets and shields about a realistic face. His more recent cast bronze sculpture is figurative in imagery, much of it bearing the influence of his previous forged and welded work: the bronze appears layered or bent like sheets of steel.

The technique of relief, which he employs, offers a visual surprise and an insight into form as well as a thematic statement. From the front the sculpture appears swelling with form to create an illusion of mass, while a view from behind often exposes the hollowness of the piece.

Thematically, this technique suggests the shallowness of the visage and the discrepancy between what is shown to us and what is there. It could be understood to symbolize man's tendency to disguise or mislead for defense or retreat. One realizes the superficial nature of the hard armor and can look from the inside out to be reminded of the humanity behind the armor.

Although his metal sculpture tended toward relief, an acute sense of depth was maintained, particularly in the facial area where the sheets cast strong shadows and created pockets and pouches inviting the eye to explore. Most recently, Lasansky's interests have moved to the surface where he has concentrated on patination, texture and composition. Many plaques in this show bear witness to these more graphic interests.

Much of Lasansky's artwork represents figures with drawn, dejected, even distorted faces. They are beleaguered by their very garments; thick rainwear, oppressive suits of armor with chingards and visors applied in patches nearly smother them. Taking refuge in these metal sheets, only their faces are exposed, reluctantly, it seems, since they never look out with interest. Some have retreated further — into sleep.

It seems Lasansky has sculpted characters of a nation having lost a war. There is a prisoner of war in chains, even a young girl in a helmet, but most of his figures are exhausted refugees conveying a strong sense of isolation and loneliness.

Less obvious is an underlying sense of primitive ritual in Lasansky's work. His "Stella" portrays a helmeted face and hand protruding upward from an altar-like box in gesture of pagan worship. Raised patterns are repeated symmetrically on the altar piece suggesting further its ritualistic undertones. "Plague IX," depicting a warrior's face, has a head-piece with stripes painted for the rite of war or worship. Lasansky's helmets do not seem strong enough for combat, the impression is that these are masks or disguises for mock battles of ritual. His "Helmet" is a striking mask of no military value; one rather expects it to be worn in a dance around "Stella."

The artist's fascination with lost civilization and the past influence some of his earlier works, but visits to Central America and a trip in 1972 to Maya Indian sites in Mexico have focused his interest from the medieval to the Mayan. The Indian influence on his work lies deeper than imagery and detail, and he seems to have a Mayan sense.

Photo—Megan Young

William Lasansky, professor of art at the University, examines his sculpture "Diana and Muffin" just after placing it in the Center Gallery. Lasansky's works will be exhibited in the Gallery until Oct. 29.

The intriguing "Garden Column" presents Eve's temptation of Adam as a relief sculpted into a column and capped with a serpent whispering into her ear. The Mayan culture's influence goes beyond Eve's flattened Indian nose. It is in the ominous presence of the tropical snake — the only fully-sculpted element of the piece — that their civilization is symbolized.

Lasansky is currently at work on a granite piece remotely resembling an anvil but looking somehow very Mayan. Without employing telltale facial features or symbols, he is summoning through form something almost impossibly elusive — the essence of Mayan sculpture.

Lasansky's work will be shown through Oct. 29, with an opening reception tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. The Center Gallery in the University Center is open from 12:30-4:30 p.m. daily.

Bucky's Place will premier 7:30 Oct. 11

Music, food & cabaret featured in Davis Gym

Davis Gymnasium will be transformed Oct. 11 from an athletic arena into a cabaret with entertainment, singing waiters and waitresses and dancing until the wee hours of the morning, according to the Homecoming Committee.

The committee has announced the first apperance of Bucky's Place, a Vegas-style nightclub open to all who wish to attend. Along with typical coffeehouse foods, served by waiters and waitresses who will serenade customers at their tables and later appear on the Bucky's Place stage, there will be a cash bar set up and run by the Bull Run Inn in the gym annex.

Any person legally permitted to drink will be served.

The evening's entertainment will open at 7:30 p.m. with the Jonathan Sprout Band, a coffeehouse act familiar to Bucknell, to be followed at 8:15 p.m. by Gil Eagles, a hypnotist who made nationwide news when he drove blindfolded around an industrial parking lot in East Rutherford, N.J. in March of 1974.

GIL EAGLES

Eagles will utilize audience volunteers in his hypnotism act, after which the waiters and waitresses will perform their own musical numbers for an hour.

At 10:30 p.m., the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble, who recently cut a new album, will provide music for dancing.

Miller appointed Suzuki prof

By ROBIN MEREDITH

Marguerite Miller, Lewisburg resident, joined the University faculty this fall when her classes in the Suzuki method of violin instruction were incorporated into the curriculum. The Suzuki method, subtitled "the mother tongue method," is based on the theory that a child can learn to play any instrument as soon as he can understand his native language provided he learns early enough, usually at age two or three.

Having taught children in the area for the past four years, Miller proposed last spring that the program be adopted in the fall to provide a teaching situation for music education majors, who will observe how each new student starts out, using video tape sessions to record the year's progress. The first of these sessions will begin next week with Cathy Miller '82 narrating.

Miller expressed the opinion that her program, consisting of 24 private students, would probably benefit from the move.

"The number of students I can teach cannot expand unless I have an assistant. I meet with each student three times a week for half an hour, two of the sessions being private and one a group class so they can learn to play musically with others." The sessions take up most of her time, although she already has one assistant working with her this semester.

The opportunity, according to Miller, could encourage more music education majors to enter the field because teaching the Suzuki method is a full time occupation.

"With the teaching situation the way it is, majors need new and innovative ways to use their training," Miller said.

She says she can foresee university students helping with and eventually taking over some of her classes, allowing her to oversee the project as a whole. She would like to set up a teacher training program, possibly attending a training session next summer to prepare herself. Miller also envisions a summer institute to train Suzuki teachers that would attract more people to the campus and introduce them to the music department.

"The method is really popular in many places," she said, "and is readily catching on in this area, looking at the increase in students over the past years that have heard strictly through word of mouth. I do no advertising."

Teaching string classes in the public schools, she spent much of the lesson time undoing mistakes the children practiced during the week. By including the family in the lessons many of those errors do not occur.

The structure of the program requires that mothers attend each session with their children, so that when practicing is done at home they can repeat the instructions of the teacher. Because the children first learn by hearing the pieces played correctly on a record and not by reading music, family time must be spent listening to these recordings.

The family participation provides an environment for the children that not only fosters musical skill but also social skill that molds the character of the youngsters. Their parents claim to have few disciplinary problems and assert that the children are better prepared to follow directions, be neat and do their schoolwork.

The founder of the Suzuki method describes its purpose as "not to turn out prodigies or virtuosi, though some do become that, but just to turn out a noble kind of people who have an appreciation of the arts through music."

ARTS BRIEFS

Southside, Shipley play Sat. at 8 p.m.

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes will perform before an estimated crowd of more than 2000 people in Davis Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Saturday night.

Ellen Shipley and The Numbers are scheduled to appear as the warmup act for the Jukes, according to Bucknell Concert Committee Chairman Chris Peterman '81.

As of Thursday night 2200 tickets to the concert had been sold, of which 1750 have been purchased by University students, according to a concert committee spokesman.

This represents the greatest percentage of sales from Bucknell than for any of the recent concerts offered here, Peterman said.

He said that — although tickets will continue to be sold both throughout today and Saturday — the concert committee does not expect a sellout.

ELLEN SHIPLEY

The concert has not been selling well at neighboring schools such as Lock Haven and Bloomsburg State College because of poor publicity there, according to a source close to the committee.

Shipley's second album, "Breaking Through the Ice Age," was recently released by RCA Records. According to the record's promotors, her music varies from "straightforward hot rockers" to songs of "brooding sensuality."

Reader's Theatre to put on Albee drama

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Certainly not Philip Withim, associate professor of English and director of the latest Reader's Theatre production. The internationally renowned drama by Edward Albee will be presented in the University Center Cave Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is $3, $1.50 for students, and all proceeds will be donated to the Lewisburg Prison Project, a seven year old organization designed to offer legal counsel to inmates in the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary. Tickets will be available at the door.

The cast of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," all returning after performing the same play last May, features Withim as George, a maniacal professor at a small liberal arts college, and Mary Wasilewski, an active member of the Williamsport Players, as Martha, his caustic wife. Also appearing are Chris Kueffner '83 as Nick, a newly-appointed member of the Biology department, and Amy Fortgang '82 as his scatterbrained wife Honey.

British poet to read Thursday at 8 p.m.

British poet and dramatic translator Tony Harrison will present the English department's first poetry reading of the year Thursday at 8 p.m. in the C. Willard Smith Library.

Well known in England for his published works as well as for his successful translations of such dramatic literature as Moliere's "The Misanthrope," Harrison has been living and working in New York City for one year. He has been affiliated with the Metropolitan Opera as a translator for director John Dexter, and was involved in the actual staging of productions until the Met cancelled its 1980-81 season on Monday.

When Harrison is not in the United States, he is a professor at the University of Newcastle-Upon-Tyne and is currently writing a play.

Fitzwilliam present last concert Monday

The Fitzwilliam String Quartet will perform in Rooke Chapel, Monday at 8:15 p.m. Included in the evening's program will be a Haydn Quartet, Opus 103 (unfinished); "Italian Serenade" by Wolf; Shostakovich's "Quartet No. 8," and "Quartet No. 1 in A Minor" by Borodin.

The Quartet has just finished a stay in Montreal, Canada, where they performed six concerts. From Bucknell they will travel to New York City for a Carnegie Hall debut before returning to England.

The Office of Student Activities has tickets available to anyone interested in attending the New York recital of the group and, if response is large enough to warrant it, transportation will be provided.

Tickets for the Performing Arts Series concert are available at the University Center box office for $3.00. They are free upon presentation of a valid Bucknell I.D.

University quartet plays first concert

The Bucknell Quartet, formed more than a year ago, is planning an open concert at Hulley House and a program at the United Methodist Home, as well as several smaller functions.

The ensemble, consisting of James Johnston '82 and Masato Aoki '82, violins; David O'Connell '82, viola, and Dana Bennett '83, cello, has played at several recitals and receptions, including an alumni banquet in Philadelphia.

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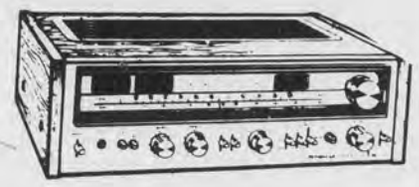

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Brunch at the Trencherman always a valiant experience

By DAVID HAWKINGS

The tradition of going out for Sunday brunch has grown fast and strong in New York, Philadelphia, Washington D.C. and Lewisburg.

While the herd of students here continues to assemble for the crowded ritual of mass-produced Eggs Benedict in Roy Grier, a small but persistent group ventures outside the University. Most go to places like Perkin's Pancake House on Route 15, but the far better bet - and better buy - seems consistently to be The Valiant Trencherman on North 2nd Street.

The point of eating out of "the caf" seems to be simply to get off campus for an hour or two, to remove oneself from the pressures of collegiate time and place and to enjoy the food while away.

On Sunday, there is no public place in town more relaxed than the Trencherman. Ironically and unfortunately, this quality of atmosphere also introduces a Bohemian quality of almost compulsive laxity to the brunch that often obscures both the quality of the food and the very reason for getting away.

During the week, the two 32-year-old owners, David Graham and Jan Muzyczka, offer a menu of fish, chicken, quiche and vegetarian dishes at both lunch and dinner that are generally well prepared and well served while offering a refreshingly unique culinary option to this part of the world.

The list of brunchtime edibles is also as non-traditional as can be imagined; it is hard to offer a brunch buffet without eggs or pancakes, but at the Trencnerman they offer neither, and neither is missed. What is missed is the sense that the owners have been offering brunch each Sunday since their restaurant opened in September 1978.

Tasty as most of the food is, the preparation and presentation is never more than casual, and is often closer to sloppy. The small room wherein the spread is layed out looks like brunch is just ending no matter how early in the day you arrive. (Serving hours Sundays are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) Coffee is usually spilled and not cleaned up, bagel and doughnut crumbs are everywhere and spoons and knives covered with cream cheese and fruit butter lie haphazardly in and around various bowls and plates. Despite the appearance of the Valiant Trencherman as a kitchen used by a family of 14, the quality of the food is generally fine and echos in its freshness and variety the amiable qualities of the weekday restaurant.

There are three price levels for brunch at the Trencherman. For $2 — which the management calls "Humble" — patrons may choose from a dozen different kinds of bagels served with the aforementioned fruit butters and creamed cheese, a variety of doughnuts from Keeley's Bakery in Lewisburg, a selection of flavored coffees and teas and three different fruit juices.

At this level of the three-tiered brunch structure the spread is at its least unique and enjoyable. While the fruit butters — apricot, raspberry and apple are the regulars — the coffees and the teas offer flavors not found often on the local pallet, the bagels imported from Baltimore definitely taste as if they have been traveling a while, though toasting cures this ailment, and the juice is consistently watery.

As with most restaurants, things get better the more you pay. "Modest" brunchers sample from the $2 table plus a selection of Farmers Market-bought cheeses and vegetables, homemade sticky buns and — the meal's highlight — an exceptionally fresh and well-blended fruit salad. All this for $3 is a bargain...

...but, if you're willing to spend an extra dollar, the Trencherman's list of offerings really takes off. After taking from the "Humble" and "Modest" tables, "Valiant" customers arrive at a table laden with a crock of onion soup, fresh smoked salmon, creamed herring, two types of homemade quiche and a homemade cassata (a Spanish pastry made with cottage cheese and orange rind).

This is the table to linger at on Sundays in Lewisburg. While the quiche tends toward greasiness, it is tasty, and both the herring and the salmon will cure any case of the munchies when piled on a bagel — no matter how rubbery.

Graham and Muzyczka could not be more friendly and — by their count — brunch could hardly be more popular. Bagels are consumed at the rate of 55 dozen each Sunday, and people stay well into the afternoon reading the Sunday papers spread around the two dining rooms. All Bucknellians should linger there at least once.

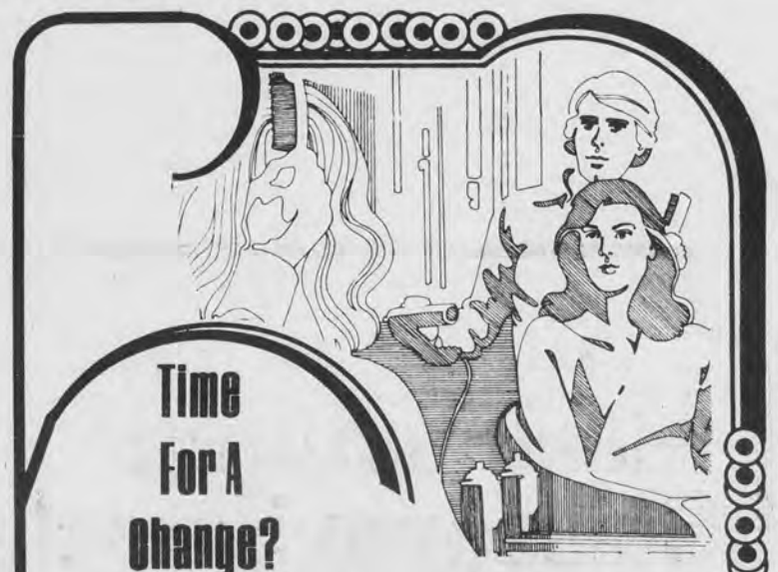
Joni Eareckson has what executive producer William F. Brown calls an "effervescent personality." It was this sparkle that landed her the role in World Wide Pictures' **Joni**.

'Joni' is about crippled athlete and stars Joni

One month after her high school graduation Joni Eareckson, voted "Most Athletic Girl" of her class, broke her neck in a diving accident and became a quadriplegic. **Joni**, released this summer by World Wide Pictures, is the story of her mental recovery from the tragedy that changed her life.

The reality of the movie, in its portrayal of an anguished young woman, is aided by the new actress starring in it ... Joni Eareckson herself.

The movie opens tonight at the Campus Theater on Market Street, with shows at 7 and 9 p.m. nightly.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PKP	4	0	0	11	35
DU-A	3	0	1	7	28
HARRY'S BAR	3	1	0	9	27
KDR	2	0	2	8	26
SPE-A	2	2	0	7	19
FIJI-A	2	2	1	4	16
KS	1	2	0	6	15
SHADOW 2	1	3	0	2	8
TKE-A	0	4	0	1	1
KRESS 2	0	4	0	1	1

B LEAGUE—DIVISION 1

	W	L	T	BP	TOTAL
TKE-B	4	0	1	12	39
NU CHI	4	1	0	12	36
LARISON	3	1	0	8	26
DU-B	2	2	0	7	19
SAE	1	1	2	3	15
TRAX 2	1	4	0	5	11
KRESS 1	0	5	0	3	3
WARRIORS	0	3	1	0	3

B LEAGUE—DIVISION 2

	W	L	T	BP	TOTAL
KRESS UND.	3	0	0	7	25
SPE-B	2	1	1	7	22
HOSTAGES	2	0	1	6	21
KRESS 4	2	1	1	5	20
ENDLESS KNIGHTS	1	0	2	4	16
LCA	2	2	0	3	15
TRAX UND.	1	2	1	3	12
FIJI-B	0	4	0	2	2
TRAX 1	0	3	0	0	0

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Women's soccer club drops two matches

The women's soccer club dropped a pair of close games this weekend in New Brunswick, N.J., losing 4-2 at Princeton and 2-1 in overtime at Rutgers.

The Bisons fell behind Princeton 2-0 in the first half on Friday. They allowed a third Tiger goal early in the second half, before making a comeback. Bucknell twice tallied on scrambles in front of the Princeton net following corner kicks by JoAnne Horvath '83, according to senior Mary Child, who served with Beth Conboy '81 as player-coach for the trip. The Tigers then registered a fourth goal to send the Bisons to their fourth straight defeat.

Against Rutgers on Saturday, Bucknell played "by far the best game we've played this year," according to Child.

The game was lost on a Scarlet Knight penalty shot with only one minute remaining in the overtime session. Carol Duncan '82 scored the lone Bison marker on a penalty kick.

Coach Pete Puccia '81 stated, "The team is starting to solidify going into the meat of the season."

UltimateWomen win debut at Lock Haven

The women's ultimate frisbee club defeated Lock Haven, 12-10, on Saturday to successfully open their fall campaign.

The Bucknell Ultimate Women trailed 8-4 at halftime because we "choked when we got near their goal line," according to Sheila O'Keefe '81.

Co-coach Louise Ferretti '82 said she delivered an "inspirational pep talk" during intermission and then "we got our adrenalin going." The Ultimate Women surrendered two more goals at the start of the second half but then scored eight straight themselves to pull out the victory.

Ferretti praised the play of Becky Burns '81 as "controller" and Christie Wholey '83, who "made outstanding plays throughout the game."

The next contest for the Ultimate Women will be Oct. 25 when they host Lock Haven, University of Virginia and Glassboro State.

Mudsharks gain split of weekend matches

In a weekend of mixed success, the men's ultimate frisbee club was outclassed by Glassboro State, 25-7, but edged the Trenton Disc Devils, 21-19 in Mercerville, N.J.

Against Glassboro State, the defending national champions, the Mudsharks quickly fell behind and trailed 15-2 by the end of the first half. According to team member Mel Bayo '81, the Mudsharks were "pretty intimidated because 'Boro is so good'." The 'Sharks improved somewhat in the second half, being outscored only 10-5. Bayo commented, "The rookies played well" in the losing cause.

In the second game, Trenton, 21-9 losers to Bucknell two weeks ago, gave the Mudsharks problems before succumbing 21-19. The 'Sharks were "clearly the better team," but, according to Bayo, "were impatient and constantly throwing passes away." The game was knotted at 19 before Bucknell rallied to score the final two goals to up their record to 3-4.

Bayo praised the play of Chris Liska '84, Geoff Gigon '82 and Fid Speer '80.

The Mudsharks host Penn State, University of Virginia, Hershey Frisbee Club and Washington, D.C. Frisbee Club in a round robin tournament on the Bucknell West fields Saturday.

Ali loses to Holmes by TKO after 10th

Muhammad Ali failed in his attempt to regain the world heavyweight boxing title Thursday night in Las Vegas, losing to Larry Holmes on a technical knockout after ten rounds.

Angelo Dundee, Ali's trainer, stopped the scheduled 15-round fight after witnessing the self-proclaimed 'greatest' being punished while losing all ten rounds.

From the start, Holmes was the aggressor, landing hooks and jabs as Ali constantly covered up while throwing few punches. Ali finally started to punch in the sixth but Holmes continued to apply pressure and won the round in a flurry of blows.

Holmes weakened Ali with several hard shots in the ninth and continued to assault his now defenseless opponent in the tenth. Ali's eyes were puffed considerably as Holmes landed punches at will when Dundee stopped the contest.

Polo battles powerful UCLA

From POLO, page 20

The Bruins slowly wore down the Bisons in the third quarter with a counter-attacking offense. In addition, Schulte remarked, "They used more of their bench than we did because they have more depth." The fast pace took its toll, and UCLA outscored Bucknell 2-1 in each of the last two quarters to emerge victorious.

Nevertheless, the game was viewed as a moral victory by the Bison players. Weiman commented, "To play this well early in the season does a great deal for our confidence," while Schulte added, "We were in the game the whole time."

Paxton finished with 12 saves, while Weiman and Gensheimer had two goals apiece. Schulte and Butler added solo goals.

Schulte, who has scored 401 goals in the last three seasons, was held to a mere three shots by UCLA. He commented, "They covered me very tightly because they know I drive to the net a lot."

The Bisons completed the tournament by rolling over MIT 18-5 on Saturday afternoon. Schulte led the attack with six goals while Gensheimer added four.

UCLA thrashed Fordham, 17-2, and Brown, 21-0, in addition to beating Bucknell to win the tournament. No Eastern team has beaten a top West Coast team in recent history. Brown and Fordham are expected to be the Bisons' toughest challengers in the Eastern championships in November.

The Bisons will challenge a comparatively weak field in the Slippery Rock Tournament this weekend.

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Photo—Dave Folsom

John Lester '82, Bill Charleton '81 and Jeff McConnell '81 fight Carlisle ruggers for possession of a line out as Curt Waibel '81 and Proctor Grayson '82 look on.

All-Blacks lose, 6-3

By JEFF McCONNELL

The Carlisle Old Gaelics spoiled the fall debut of Bucknell's rugby club as they edged the All-Blacks, 6-3, on Saturday. The All-Blacks, Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union division B champions a year ago, were outscored but not outplayed by the experienced Old Gaelics, who were making their fourth outing of the year.

The All-Blacks' strong defensive performance in the scoreless first half proved to their arch rivals that they are a team to be reckoned with. Many times, Carlisle pushed inside Bucknell's 25-yard line, only to have their scoring threats nullified. The All-Blacks regained field position by taking several important five-yard scrums.

Bucknell's first scoring chance came early in the second half when senior Steve Dixon's surprise drop kick from 25 yards failed to clear the uprights.

The Gaelics came right back and scored the only try of the game on a breakaway to take the lead, 4-0. The conversion was successful, putting Carlisle in front by 6-0.

The All-Blacks rallied and pushed deep into Gaelic territory. Dixon scored Bucknell's first points of the season by capitalizing on a penalty kick to close the gap to 6-3.

However, time expired before the All-Blacks mounted another threat, and Carlisle was victorious.

Good teamwork and several outstanding individual performances contributed to the quality of the All-Blacks' play. Scrum half Bob Rockwell '83 and John Lester '81 at second row performed well in their first-ever rugby test. Veterans Bill Charlton '81, Don DeAngelo '81 and Mike Yorio '83 also turned in stalwart performances.

The All-Blacks host Juniata in a first-ever encounter next Saturday.

Photo—Dave Folsom

Co-captain Dave Lionette '82 leads the All-Blacks' charge up field in their season opener against Carlisle. Bucknell battled the experienced Old Gaelics while being narrowly defeated, 6-3.

Field hockey wins first match

By JEFF CROSS

The varsity field hockey team captured its first match of the season on Monday with a hard fought 1-0 victory over Colgate. The Bisons lost their home opener last Saturday to undefeated Ithaca, 1-0, and their record is now 1-3.

The winning goal against the Red Raiders was scored by Anne Kennedy '82, unassisted, on a blast from the top of the circle. Coach Sally Starr praised Kennedy's "good second effort" in getting off the shot which came 15 minutes into the first half.

Territorially, the game was fairly even, as Colgate managed 16 shots to 14 for Bucknell. Starr noted "Colgate put lots of pressure on us defensively, but our defense was very strong."

Betsy Doyle '82 made nine saves and "probably played the best game she's had," according to Starr. Red Raider goaltender Jenny Bueton registered seven saves.

The loss drops Colgate's record to 3-2. The Bison junior varsity completed a sweep of the Red Raiders by winning 1-0 on freshman Linda Ferguson's second half goal. The Bucknell J.V. now sports a 1-2-1 ledger.

The loss to Ithaca, now 3-0, was actually "a better played game by us" than the Colgate match, remarked Starr. The Bombers' Margaret Pilling scored the game's only goal in the second half on a shot "Doyle could have saved," according to Starr. Doyle made 14 saves as the Bisons were outshot 22-11. Paula Majeski of Ithaca had only to save two shots. The Bombers also took 22 corners to seven for Bucknell.

Thursday, the Bisons hosted Susquehanna, a team Bucknell defeated 2-0 last season. The division III Crusaders have nine starters returning.

Saturday, the field hockey team travels to Philadelphia to face LaSalle, the division II regional champions last year. Starr expects "a very close game," as the Explorers are "just as good as Ithaca and Colgate."

Photo—Carl Jensen

Nancy Dill '84 harasses a Colgate forward in the field hockey team's first victory of the season Monday. Betsy Doyle '82 made nine saves to shut out the Red Raiders, 1-0.

Herd plays explosive Davidson

By ARTHUR BROCKWAY

The Herd will battle Davidson Saturday at Richardson Field in Davidson, N.C. The Wildcats' 2-1 record includes a 56-3 rout of Southwestern last Saturday, a 27-20 loss at Lafayette on Sept. 20 and a season opening victory over Springfield.

The Bisons have won their previous four meetings. Last fall, the Herd scored a 33-0 victory at Memorial Stadium as Ken Jenkins '82, Paul D'Alioa '80 and Hassen Abdellah '80 all rushed for over 100 yards.

Davidson has a potent offense that leads the NCAA Division I-AA in scoring (39.8 points per game), rushing (306 yards per game) and total offense (505 yards per game).

Junior fullback Ray Sinclair is the national leader in rushing, with 477 yards in three games, and scoring, with seven touchdowns. Junior quarterback Brian Whitmore is first nationally in passing efficiency (62 percent) and fourth in total offense with 598 yards. He has thrown six touchdown passes and has been intercepted only twice.

Other offensive threats are halfback Mickey Dillon, who scored three touchdowns against Southwestern, and speedy tight end James Jones, who has caught 11 passes for 235 yards thus far.

The Wildcats play a 5-2 defensive alignment that is "sound, with no major strengths," according to Bison quarterback Al Locey '83. The one standout is 250 lb. noseguard Sven Pederson.

The Bisons expect "some stacks and stunting, but not too much blitzing," remarked Locey. The Wildcats rotate defensive backs, so Locey hopes to "beat them deep when we catch the weak man in their rotation."

Davidson's defense is "little, fast and likes to gang tackle" according to tri-captain Dave Hibbard '81. The Wildcats will attempt to intimidate the Herd, but Locey is confident of a third straight victory, stating, "We finally found out we can do it (last Saturday against Brown)," so "things should go well if we can keep our cool."

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Photo—Hilary Schwab

MARATHON — The Fellowship of Christian Athletes played a 12 hour volleyball marathon in Davis Gym Saturday and Sunday to benefit the Special Olympics. 40 participants raised over $250 for the charity.

Soccer ties West Chester, 1-1; outscores Susquehanna by 3-1

By BOB DAVIS

"It wasn't pretty, but it's a win," were Coach Craig Reynolds' words to the soccer team following Tuesday night's 3-1 victory over Susquehanna. The contest enabled the Bisons to boost their record to 3-1.

The teams ended what Reynolds termed a "scary" first half deadlocked at one goal apiece. The Bisons played well in the opening period, controlling the tempo of the game, but failed to connect on their many scoring opportunities.

Meanwhile, the defense was keeping the Crusaders handcuffed by allowing them only one real scoring threat, but Susquehanna was able to make that chance count, putting a header past goalie Pete Puccia '81 for a 1-0 lead.

The advantage was short-lived, however, as the booters' persistence paid off with a goal from sophomore Steve Goldenring. "It was important for us to score before the half," noted Reynolds, adding that "it prevented them from coming out and sitting on the lead."

The second half was characterized by sloppy play on the part of the Bisons, who rallied long enough to put two more goals on the board.

The game-winner came on a header by midfielder Mark Brotherton '83 after an indirect kick had been awarded. From about 40 yards out, Fritz Shaak '81 chipped the ball high toward the goal where Brotherton directed it past the Crusader netminder.

An insurance goal followed minutes later when Pat Christ '82 took a pass from senior Tom Rotelli, beat the Susquehanna defender for a breakaway and deposited the ball in the Crusader goal.

Although he was happy with the victory, Reynolds was concerned with his team's play. "We could've had more than three goals—we missed six good scoring opportunities. Someone's going to start asking why we aren't putting the ball in the net when we have the chance. We might be pressing too much."

The win had followed a 1-1 tie at West Chester last Saturday. The scenario in the first half there was much the same as in Tuesday's game.

The booters dominated the opening period, receiving little pressure from the Rams. Bucknell opened the scoring at about the 20 minute mark when Brotherton drilled a low shot toward the opposite post to beat the Ram goaltender.

The second half proved different as West Chester came out fighting. "They were pumped and we were flat—we were outplayed," commented Reynolds.

"I don't like to make excuses," said Reynolds, "but the officials broke up the tempo of the game. They gave West Chester every opportunity." Reynolds also noted that the game became very physical due to the interruptions and that "things got out of control."

The Rams then benefitted from a bizarre series of events that resulted in the tying goal. The show began with an obstruction call against Rotelli, giving a free kick to West Chester. Then, in what Reynolds described as "the worst thing I've ever seen as coach," the official "misplaced the ball by 25 feet."

The ensuing play saw the Ram's shot ruffle the net behind Puccia.

"It would have been very difficult to score if the ball had been placed correctly," stated Reynolds, contending that the goal had resulted from the improved angle afforded the Rams by the official's incorrect placement.

Reynolds cited lack of offensive production as contributing to Bucknell's problems: "You can't win a lot of games on one goal."

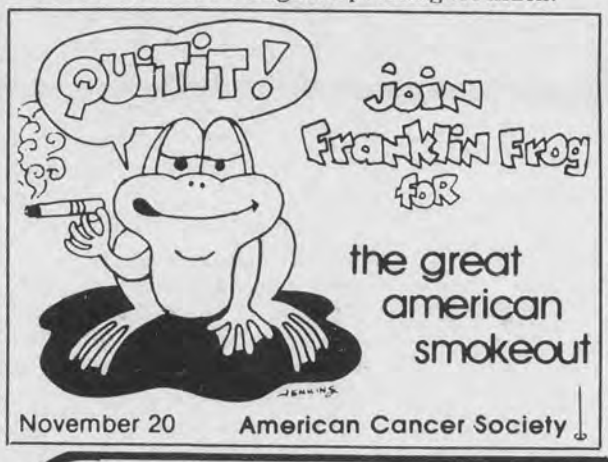
The booters square off against Rutgers at home Saturday at 1:00 p.m. and then travel to Penn State Tuesday.

"Rutgers is a real tough team," remarked Reynolds. "We'll need one of our best games of the year to win. My biggest concern is getting our strongest unit healthy and ready to play."

The Bisons were bothered by injuries in their last two games, with several starters playing at less than 100 percent. Shaak, Rotelli and juniors John Krupka and Bob Brown are hampered by "muscle pulls, sore feet, hyperextensions—nothing serious," according to Reynolds.

Reynolds also intends to work on offense by incorporating more game simulation into practices, noting that "We must increase our scoring percentage. We move the ball well but we have to take it one step further."

"We'll have to play better against Rutgers than we have in our last two games," he concluded.



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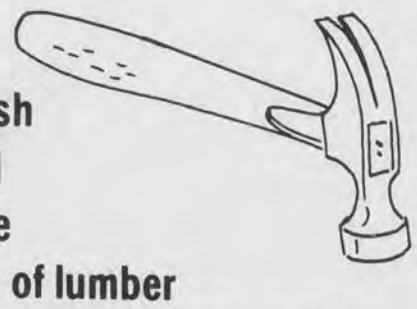

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Photo—Hilary Schwab

Sophomore Patty Koch rallies from the baseline during her match with Colgate's Judy Hodges Monday. The netters captured two of three matches on the week.

Successful beginning for tennis

By BRIAN FETTERHOFF

The women's tennis team concluded a grueling three day series of matches on Tuesday by defeating Franklin and Marshall to raise their record to 2-1. The squad opened the season on Sunday with a victory over Catholic University but lost to Colgate on Monday.

Against F&M, the Bisons won four of six singles matches and swept the three doubles contests to earn a 7-2 victory.

Patty Koch '83 began the rout with a 6-0, 6-2 triumph over Mary Haverstock in first singles. Sarah Kreiger '83 toppled Susan Ridge in second singles, 6-1, 6-2, while co-captain Kirsten Schubauer '81 captured the third point by downing Sue Tolve, 7-5, 6-4. Barbara Kiel then won the first Diplomat point by conquering Cindy Appel '83, 6-2, 6-3.

On the remaining singles matches, co-captain Janis Huber '81 captured the fifth position by winning a close match, 6-7, 6-4, 7-6, while Laura Kirchstein '84 was defeated in the final spot, 4-6, 3-6.

In doubles matches, Krieger and Ann Wilbur '84 teamed up to down Tolve and Gruenberg, 6-4, 6-3. Koch and Appel overcame Ridge and Keil, 6-0, 6-2, while Schubauer and Kirchstein defeated Cynthia Cove and Mary Railey, 6-1, 6-1.

On Monday, the Bisons dropped their home opener to Colgate, 6-3. The Red Raiders dominated the singles action as Judy Hodges beat Koch, 6-2, 6-1, Kitty Krause downed Krieger, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, and Jana Riccitelli beat Schubauer 6-0, 6-0. In addition, Appel lost 1-6, 3-6, and Huber fell 3-6, 0-6.

The Bisons fared better in doubles, with Krieger and Huber winning 6-2, 6-4, and Koch and Appel 6-2, 6-3 victors. Besse and Hodges of Colgate defeated Schubauer and Kirschstein, 6-1, 6-3.

On Sunday, the Bisons opened their season with a 7-2 win at Catholic University. In singles, Koch lost to Caroline Percopo, 5-7, 4-6, while Krieger downed Mary Beth Carozza, 6-1, 6-0. In addition, Schubauer fell to Cecelia Kobata 6-4, 3-6, 3-6, Appel beat Beth Mallucci 6-2, 6-0, Huber won 7-6, 3-6, 6-2, and Kirchstein won her match, 6-2, 6-2.

The Bisons swept the doubles matches as Krieger and Huber downed Percopo and Carozza, 6-0, 6-4, Koch and Appel shut out Kobata and Mallucci, 6-0, 6-0, and Schubauer and Kirchstein thrashed Delaney and Bregezzar 6-0, 6-2.

The Bisons have a week to prepare for their next match Oct. 7 at Bloomsburg.

Troubles continue for Spikers

By JEANNE MINAHAN

Sent home in defeat this week by both Mansfield State and Catholic University, the women's volleyball team watched their record sink to 1-6. A home advantage proved less dismal for the Bisons, however, as they stunned Susquehanna for their first victory, sweeping the Crusaders in three sets.

On Wednesday, the spikers gave talented Mansfield a battle before losing, 4-15, 15-6, 1-15, 11-15. Mansfield was "very strong, since they've had the same group of competitors for three years now," said Coach Terrie Grieb. The Bisons' serving improved, but their execution wasn't good, according to Grieb.

The Bisons captured their first win of the season by dominating Susquehanna University 3-0 on Monday in Davis Gym. The Bisons have now defeated the Crusaders for three consecutive years.

In the first game of the match, anxiety arose when Susquehanna jumped to an early 4-0 lead. However, the squad came back with a sustained effort, scoring the next 15 points to win the first game, 15-4. They followed with 15-2 and 15-6 scores to take the match.

Freshman Kathy Eckert "overwhelmed them with her blocks, spikes and serve," according to Grieb. Grieb also praised the excellent play of Ann Novasatka '83, senior captain Susan Bairstow. Jeanne Groeneveld '83 was also commended for her many spikes and dinks.

The victory over Susquehanna was particularly encouraging because the team had just returned from Washington, D.C. where they lost to a tough Catholic University squad on Sunday.

With a 12-6 lead in the first game, the Bisons missed seven chances to win, and they lost 22-20, 15-2 and 15-8.

Although Novasatka and senior Nina Kaminsky performed well, Grieb attributed the loss to "a lack of hustle and poor serve reception." Bucknell will have another shot at the Cardinals when they travel to the LaSalle Tournament Oct. 31 in Philadelphia.

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Herd upsets Brown as Jenkins stars

Photo—Charles Berul

Ken Jenkins '82 recorded his sixth career 100-yard game Saturday against Brown to become the 12th leading all-time Bison rusher with 1,170 yards.

By STEVEN SKOLNICK and MICHAEL SUAREZ

Led by an outstanding performance by Ken Jenkins '82, who rushed 27 times for 192 yards and scored two touchdowns, the Bisons whipped Brown University, 28-20 last Saturday in Providence, R.I. Jenkins' efforts earned him ECAC Division I-AA Offensive Player of the Week honors.

Head Coach Bob Curtis called the win "a great team victory," as the entire Bucknell squad gave an inspired performance to topple the favored Bruins.

From every indication in the first quarter, it looked to be a long afternoon for Bucknell. The Bisons had recovered a Brown fumble on the opening kickoff but couldn't put any points on the board as sophomore Bill Grennon's 28-yard field goal missed the mark.

On the next series, Bucknell pieced together a sustained 11-play march that brought them into Brown territory, but again the drive sputtered.

Meanwhile, Brown scored on an 80-yard march when fullback Steve Curtin drove two yards over right guard to hit the end zone and put Brown on top, 7-0.

The Herd offense was frustrated and when the defensive crew took the field they had no intention of staying there long. One play later the offense was back in charge as defensive back Doug Smoot '82 intercepted a Larry Carbone pass on the Bison 33-yard line.

This time the Bison offense went to work behind the powerful backfield duo of Jenkins and Marshall Hall '83. The tandem ran the Herd down to the Brown 3 where they faced a fourth-and-two situation. The call went to right halfback Hall, who crashed his way over left guard to the one-yard line.

Bucknell had a first down and four plays to hit pay dirt. They only needed one attempt, as Hall plunged in over right guard. Grennon's conversion knotted the score at 7-7.

The defense continued to thwart Brown's offensive efforts, as linebacker Pat Paro '81 jumped on a Carbone fumble to turn the ball back over to the offense.

The Herd drove to the Bruin 20, where a holding penalty set them back to the 34-yard line. The drive looked to have stalled as Bucknell faced a third-and-26 situation, but Jenkins came through again. Al Locey '83 dropped back as Jenkins cut across the middle of the field, picked up a key block and raced 36 yards for the score. The point after put Bucknell ahead, 14-7.

But the Bruins had no intentions of quitting, and when Brown's Tim Rualk returned junior Ken Durr's punt after the next series 81 yards for a Brown score, the game was even once again.

On Bucknell's next possession, Locey was intercepted and the ball was returned to the Bison 35. The Bruins offense looked to be on the move again.

However, the Herd defense refused to bow, and the Bruins lost seven yards on their next possession, mainly due to a sack by Dave Hibbard '81.

Forty-two yards and 49 seconds later the Herd tallied their third touchdown of the half on junior Rich Passerotti's spectacular reception of a Locey aerial.

Brown could do nothing in the remaining eight seconds and the Herd went into the locker room confident and ahead.

The third quarter was a classic defensive battle as the Herd held Brown to just 23 yards. Early in the fourth quarter, the Bisons missed a scoring opportunity, when Grennon's 41-yard field goal attempt was wide.

The Bisons allowed the Bruins only one first down before forcing yet another punt. Four plays later Jenkins headed for an open spot near the sideline. Just before he reached the hole, however, three pursuing Bruin defenders filled the gap. As one lunged at him, Jenkins backed up and reversed his field, leaving a trail of Bruin defenders in his wake. He sprinted 47 yards to the left corner of the end zone. Grennon's kick made the score Bucknell 28, Brown 14.

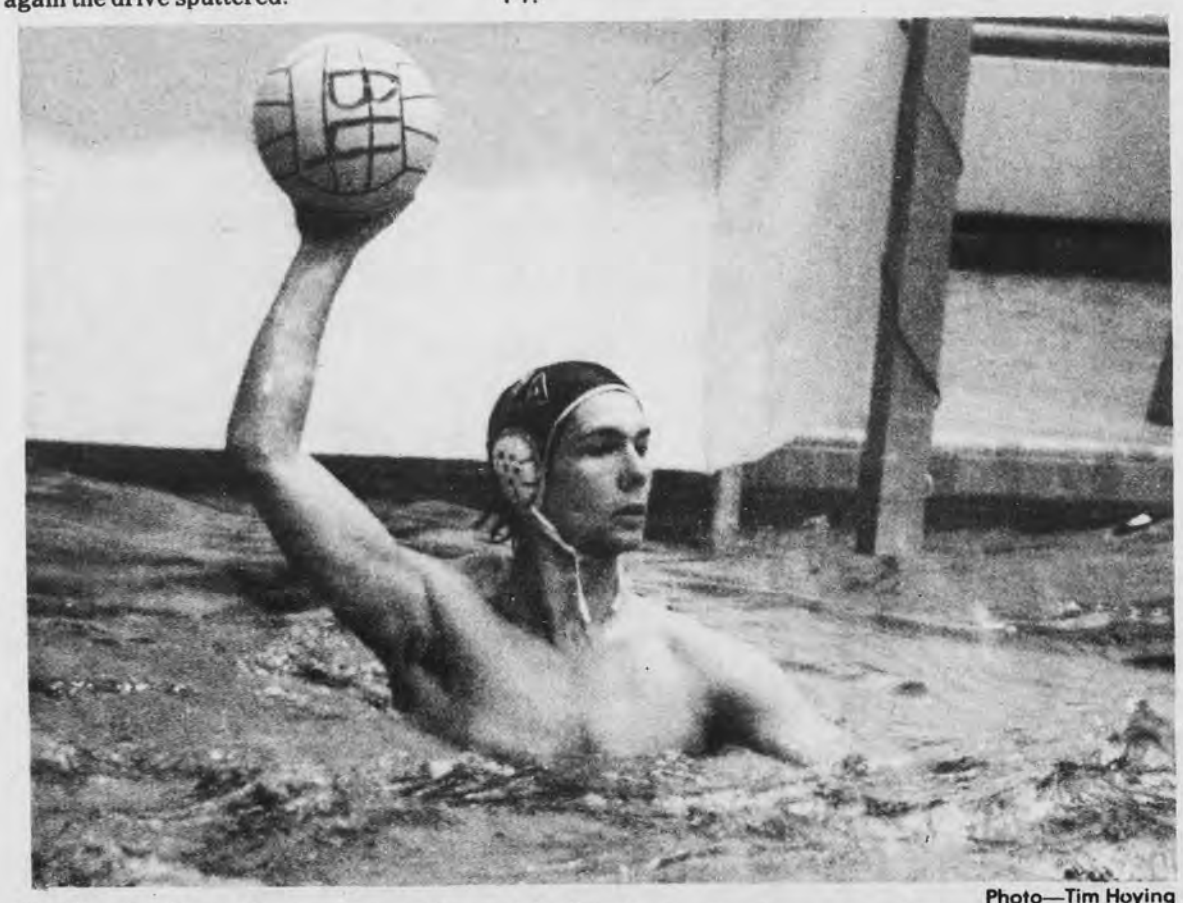
The Bruins scored with 13 seconds left in the contest to close the gap to 28-20, but time expired and a jubilant Curtis was carried off the field on the shoulders of his players.

The football team tries for its third consecutive win on Saturday when it travels to Davidson to face the high scoring Wildcats. For a preview, see page 17.

> Four plays later Jenkins headed for an open spot near the sideline. As a Brown defender lunged at him, Jenkins sprinted 47 yards into the endzone, leaving a trail of Bruin defenders in his wake.

Photo—Charles Berul

Quarterback Al Locey '83 threw two touchdown passes Saturday as the Bisons rolled up 370 yards in total offense while beating Brown.



Photo—Tim Hoying

Goaltender Tony Paxton '81 performed brilliantly in the Brown tournament last weekend, helping the Bisons defeat Brown and MIT. Bucknell battled UCLA, last year's NCAA runner-up, to the wire before losing.

Polo impressive at Brown Tournament

By DAVE KIRKPATRICK

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The men's water polo team "probably played the best we've ever played as a unit," according to captain Scott Schulte '81, in winning two of three games at the Brown Tournament last weekend. The Bisons edged Brown, 6-5, then lost to powerful UCLA, 8-6, before trouncing MIT, 18-5.

The season opener against Brown on Friday night marked the Bisons' first appearance in a longer 30-meter pool. Despite the unfamiliar pool and playing in front of a large Brown audience, the Bisons charged to a 5-1 lead after three quarters. However, Brown stormed back with four goals in the final quarter to tie the score.

The Bisons regained their composure at this point, and Tom Butler '82 scored his second goal of the game to send the Brown fans home disappointed. Scoring once apiece were Schulte, seniors Mark Gensheimer and Marc Corl and junior Dave Inglefield. Goalie Tony Paxton was outstanding while making 10 saves.

The Bisons' next challenge was mighty UCLA on Saturday morning. The Bruins defeated Bucknell, 17-7, in last year's NCAA championships on their way to a second place finish.

Surprisingly, it was the Bisons who took charge early in the match, and Peter Weiman, '81, gave Bucknell a 1-0 lead midway through the quarter. Paxton was sparkling in the nets, and with the help of three UCLA shots that hit the post, the Bisons fought and scrapped to hold the lead to the end of the quarter.

In the second quarter, UCLA started to establish itself more on offense and the result was four Bruin goals. Bucknell kept pace, however, by scoring three goals to end the half at 4-4. Schulte commented, "We took advantage of six on five situations well."

See POLO, page 16

OCT - 1980

October 10, 1980

Bucknellian

Vol. 84 No. 5 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Photo—Charles Berul

Southside Johnny performs Saturday in Davis Gymnasium. The Bucknell Concert Committee sponsored his appearance and considers the concert a success. Attended by record number of Bucknell students, it reversed a trend for concerts here that were attended by mostly non-Bucknell students.

Record crowd attends a 'successful' concert here

By KEN QUAAS

An estimated 1,900 Bucknell students in attendance at the Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes concert Saturday night in Davis Gymnasium was "easily a record," according to Rich Schaberg '81, assistant chairman of the Bucknell Concert Committee.

"It was the most successful show we've ever had in the sense of drawing Bucknellians together," he said.

The concert committee "will be within $500 of breaking even" according to Chris Petermann '81, chairman of the organization. The committee has "no current plans for future concerts because right now the market is incredibly dry," Petermann said.

He added that there are fewer bands touring at this time than before because of the energy crisis, and particularly, the high cost of fuel. The committee also has what he called "considerable range limitations." These "limitations" include the small capacity potential—3,200—of Davis Gym and committee finances.

"We were lucky to get Southside," Petermann said. "He was very inexpensive (a $7,500 talent fee for the band plus a $2,500 sum for the crew) and he's currently touring colleges in this area because that's where he thinks his fans are."

Touring small colleges is a "thing of the past" for most bands, according to Schaberg. He said bands lose money playing to smaller crowds because of "modern exorbitant expenses."

See COMMITTEE, page 16

Student group struggles to recover use of funds

By KEN WOLCKENHAUER

A controversy over the appropriation of more than $4,000 has the members of the Recycling Club engaged in a struggle with its former advisor, Mechanical Engineering Professor Charles Coder.

The money, earned by the club for between 1972 and 1979, has been locked in a savings account by Coder, the club's trustee.

Coder said the money, amounting to $4,633, will be saved and used as a scholarship fund which, he said, was the original intent of the recycling effort.

The account is under his and University Treasurer Robert Shimer's names.

According to Dean of Student Affairs John Dunlop, "Our policy has been to respect the goals determined by the original members of a group such as the Recycling Club. We are relying on Professor Coder's word on those goals since he was one of the founders."

Dunlop said the University tries to protect the interests of groups that are formed with specific goals. Unless the university finds strong evidence contrary, they would honor those goals, he said.

Dunlop said if the Recycling Club wishes, it can have the ABS petition for a review of policy. The review, he said, would be given to determine what the club's funds were and whether the present members are entitled to control it.

"We would rather not engage in a review," Dunlop said, however. "We're not sure what kind of an effect that will have on other clubs."

Recycling Club President Bob Doms '81 said it was Coder's idea and never the official intent of the club's members to provide a scholarship fund. He said the money belongs to the club and its use should be at the club's discretion.

Doms said the group would use the funds from the account for which Coder is a trustee to pursue the club's present goals, including the renovation or purchase of a paper baling machine.

Baling recycled paper enables it to be resold at a much higher price than paper not machine-baled, Doms said.

CHARLES CODER

In 1979, Coder resigned from his advisory post to the club. Coder said he left not because of any hardships but because of pressures elsewhere in the mechanical engineering department.

See RECYCLING, page 4

INSIDE

Homecoming '80: Not just for the alumni—page 14

Bookshelves muscle in on last library lounge—page 3

An undergrad's view of alumni at homecoming—page 11

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes reviewed—page 17

Water Polo rolls to first place in tournament—page 23

Pew Trust donates $250,000 for computer center

By DAVID HAWKINGS

The Pew Memorial Trust has donated $250,000 to the campaign for improved computer facilities here, putting the drive for the $2.8 million it will take to complete the project past the halfway point.

University President Dennis O'Brien announced the gift — received as a cashier's check in a letter Sept. 22 — at the monthly faculty meeting Monday.

The donation is the largest in the campaign since the Fairchild Foundation gave the $1 million in May 1979 that started the computer improvement plans.

The University has now collected or had pledged to it $1.7 million, according to Jerome Rackoff, the University's specialist in soliciting funds from foundations and the federal government. Besides the Fairchild Foundation, other major supporters of the project have been the Merrill Trust, Western Electric Co. and the Booth Ferris Foundation.

O'Brien said he hopes to finish the campaign by the end of the academic year.

He and Vice President for University Relations John Ferguson met with Pew Trust President Robert Smith as part of the application for the gift.

The University did not ask the Pew Trust —founded by former Sun Oil Co. executive J. Howard Pew — for any specific amount of money, Rackoff said. They did not know the amount of the gift until the cashier's check arrived in O'Brien's mail three weeks ago, he said.

"Tbe Pew Trust has been a steady and firm supporter of the University," O'Brien said, citing recent gifts of $200,000 to the Sports/Recreation Center campaign and a donation of $100,000 for an electron microscope.

The trust is the second largest philanthropic organization in the country in terms of amount donated annually.

The gift may be used to finance any of the three projects underway involving the computer center: the construction of the new building adjacent to the Dana Engineering Building, the purchase of new computer hardware system or the transferral of all information from the present computer to the machine that is to be purchased.

"A few more gifts like this and we will be all set," O'Brien told the faculty.

The announcement of the gift was the highlight of an otherwise uneventful 45-minute faculty meeting.

After hearing reports from the five standing faculty committees, however, the 75 faculty members present heard a presentation from Commputer Center Director Jon Eschinger, who said there are "more than 7200 faculty programs in our system, and we don't know why many of them are there or what they are."

COMING EVENTS

FILMS

Friday, 8 p.m.—Hilltop Film Series. "Forbidden Games." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Monday, 3 p.m.—"Picasso is 90." Art Department Film Series. Audio Visual Aud.

Monday, 8 p.m.—"M." English Department Film Series. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.—"Picasso is 90." Art Department Film Series. 101B Coleman Hall.

Friday, 6:30 p.m.—Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, 11 a.m.—Chapel: Rev. John McFadden. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.—Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.

LECTURES

Wednesday, noon—Psychology Luncheon. Nora Newcombe, "Developmental Changes in Cognitive Maps." University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Department of Management Lecture. William Chaney, "International Business: Its Management and Impact." U.C. Forum.

SPORTS

Friday, 3 p.m.—J.V. Football vs. Lafayette. Memorial Stadium.

Friday, 7 p.m.—Soccer vs. Bloomsburg. East Field.

Saturday, 11 a.m.—Women's Cross Country vs. California, Lafayette and Messiah. West Field.

Saturday, 11 a.m.—Women's Soccer vs. Franklin and Marshall. West Field.

Saturday, 11 a.m.—Field Hockey vs. Lafayette. West Field.

Saturday, 11 a.m.—Women's Volleyball vs. Lafayette. Davis Gymnasium.

Saturday, 1:30 p.m.—Football vs. Lafayette. Memorial Stadium.

Sunday, 11:30 a.m.—Field Hockey vs. Centre County. West Field.

Saturday and Sunday—Bucknell Mudsharks vs. Nee and other tentatively scheduled Pennsylvania teams.

MEETINGS

Monday, 6 p.m.—Interest meeting for Florence semester in fall of 1981. U.C. Corner Room.

HOMECOMING

Today, 9 p.m.—Alumni Coffeehouse. Davis Gymnasium.

Saturday, 8 a.m.—Bison Club Breakfast and Bucknell Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony. Bostwick Dining Room. U.C.

Saturday, 10 a.m.—Women's Swimming vs. Alumni. Freas-Rooke Pool.

Saturday, 10:30 a.m.—Homecoming Parade. Moore Avenue.

Saturday, 4 p.m.—Soccer vs. Alumni. East Field.

Saturday, 7:30 p.m.—"Bucky's Place" — Vegas comes to Davis. Davis Gymnasium.

Sunday, 10 a.m.—Field Hockey vs. Alumni. West Field.

Dr. George Mallory of Lewisburg speaks on the subject of death in the University Center Forum Friday. See stories on fall colloquy, page 9.

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EVENING SHOW TIMES 7-9

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Library's growing pains cause stacks to fill student lounge

By TRICIA KENNEDY

The second floor student lounge of the Ellen Clark Bertrand Library has been replaced with book stacks, because of the library's lack of "adequate floor space," according to University Librarian George Jenks.

The lounge was one of the few rooms in the library where smoking, eating, and drinking were not prohibited.

Vending machines for snacks and hot beverages were located adjacent to the room, but since consumption of food was permitted only in the lounge, the machines were removed Wednesday.

Jenks said the Kress Gallery — adjacent to the former lounge — may also be converted to a storage area for the overflow of books and reference materials unless another location for the material is found.

The conversion of the rooms stems from the library's "need of expansion," Jenks said. The present library facility is "not suitable today in terms of space needs," he added.

The Library Facilities Planning Committee, formed in 1978, has been working on plans to expand the library. The function of the committee—which is chaired by Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller—is to take suggestions concerning the library from the campus community and to make recommendations to the University, according to Jenks.

A report presented at a committee meeting in March 1979 said the library contained 66,100 square feet of floor space. Projections at that time indicated that another 83,200 square feet—more than double the floor space available now—will have to be added in order to meet the library's needs by 1984.

The additional space would allow for growth in bookshelf space, seating and study areas, and office space, according to the report.

New facilities suggested in the report included storage lockers, a computer terminal, a theses area, and a "late study room" which would be kept open after the library's normal closing time.

No actual plans for such expansion have yet been drawn up, Jenks said, adding that the construction of the new computer center here will put off any action regarding the library for at least one year.

No meetings have been scheduled for the library planning committee yet this year, Jenks said.

Members of the committee include Professor of Spanish Mills Edgerton; Associate Professor of Biology, Richard Ellis; Professor of Sociology, John Kendrick, and Professor of History, Mark Neuman.

Also on the committee are Physical Plant Director John Bell, Director of Media Services Robert Dunkerly, Assistant Director of the Computer Center John Eschinger, and Assistant Librarian Nancy Weyant.

Amy Jordan '81, Allen Haines '81 and Jenks are also on the committee.

Photo—Carl Jensen

Bookshelves now fill the room that served as the student lounge until last semester. A lack of adequate floor space prompted the move, according to library officials.

Photo—Eileen Jager

ANTI-NUKE RALLY—L.A. Williams of Wilkes-Barre, a member of the Eco-Coalition group there, entertains demonstrators during Saturday's anti-nuclear rally in Berwick. A nuclear-generated power plant is under construction in Berwick, and is now 75 percent complete. A drive was held here last week to gain support for the rally from students. According to an organizer, only ten students from Bucknell attended the demonstration, but the size of the crowd in Berwick was estimated to have been 200-250 persons. The rally was held on the property of the plant, with the permission of Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.

Food co-op started by students

By CATHY NAGEL

Students for a Cooperative Future — a student food cooperative that hopes to offer a viable alternative to eating in the University's cafeteria — has been soliciting new members this week in the University Center Mall.

The group was formed last spring under direction of Gene Spagnoli '80 as a way for students to obtain nutritional foods through means other than the cafeteria plan.

The program is offered again this year by a new coordinator, Lynn Jenkins '82. Karen Michelsen '82, Betsy Shrier '81 and ABS President John Dzurinko '81 are serving as co-coordinators.

The table in the mall has attracted 37 people to sign up for participation in the cooperative, according to Shrier. Since most of these people will be buying food for an entire apartment, the total number of students she said will be using the system this year will be between 50 and 60.

Each week, participants in the co-op will be given a form listing non-perishable food items, from which orders may be placed.

The order forms will then be tallied and a collective order will be made to local participating stores. Six area food stores have agreed to let the co-op purchase large quantities of goods at discounted prices of ten to forty percent.

When the order is returned, all members are expected to separate and distribute the ordered items. Members are also responsible for the bookkeeping of the program. Each participant's responsibilities change on a weekly basis.

The group will be using the Taylor Street House basement temporarily as a distribution headquarters for the co-op. Jenkins said if a room with kitchen facilities can be leased the group will be able to do its own baking.

Although the food co-op might draw students away from the University Dining Service, Director Henry (Hank) Ross has told the coordinators the group might be allowed to buy some food items through the cafeteria.

Members will be expected to help pay the operating costs. There will be either an initial fee of about $10, or a slight food tax of 1 or 2 percent on the items, Jenkins said.

Food selection during the first few weeks will include natural foods, such as grains, flours, cereals, canned goods, dried fruits, bean and alfalfa sprouts, breads, and cheeses. Jenkins expressed hope that the food selection will eventually include meat, fresh fruits and fresh vegetables.

LYNN JENKINS

Those who participated in the cooperative last year estimated that buying food as part of the co-op cost $5 to $10 less per week than buying a meal ticket, according to Jenkins.

The group hopes that if the cooperative is successful this year, it will be able to join with the Lewisburg Food Cooperative. A union of the groups would help in strengthening ties between the community and the University, Jenkins said.

Student Life committee seeks ideas

The Student Life Committee, a recently revived branch of the ABS, is now exploring avenues for the diversification of social life on campus.

The committee is concerned with "any aspects of Bucknell life that are not academic or financial," according to Chairman Janice Meuller '83.

She said the committee depends upon continuous feedback from the students "to decide which issues and problems are in need of attention."

Recent suggestions, according to Meuller, have indicated a concern about a lack of "social diversity" here. Alternatives to the fraternity social life have been explored, and some—like Christy's Gate—have been successful, she said.

Ten students serve on the committee in addition to Meuller. The committee is planning orientation programs for transfer students, and will provide assistance to the University Counseling Service in the administering of a psychological survey for students next semester.

Meuller said the committee has "absolute dependence" on student feedback for it to be meaningful.

Recycling fund contested

From RECYCLING, page 1

The funds in the club's treasury have remained under his control, however.

"It's a matter of principle. I wouldn't want us to go back on our word. I support the scholarship alternative. We will be doing something good for the community as well as supporting the recycling effort," Coder said.

Although the club opened a new account under its new advisor, assistant professor of physics Jeffrey Bowen, Coder has not relinquished control of the funds.

The group said it needs the money from Coder's account to pursue its present goals, including baling its own paper to sell at a higher price.

Doms said he is prepared to initiate legal action with the support of the club. He said Coder "lost involvement in the club long ago. He is looking for just his so-called promises to the town."

Doms, who will graduate in May, said "after I graduate, time won't be a bother—I'll do anything I can to get the money."

The club has no constitution or by-laws specifying goals and aims. Records have been kept of the minutes of meetings, letters, and reports dating back to 1973, however. Club objectives were not set until 1975, when the group was faced with declining paper prices because of the economic recession.

The club possessed $1,500 at that time and was asked to list priorities about the utilization of that money.

According to the minutes of the officer's meeting on Feb. 22, 1975 — which Doms made available to the **Bucknellian** — goals were proposed in priority order. It was proposed that the club's first priority be the "expansion of the program, using funds to buy equipment and materials deemed necessary and beneficial for the program."

Proposed as a second priority was a "pledge of money to support the production of the **Bucknell Environmental News.**"

A "scholarship and/or other alternatives" was suggested as the third—and lowest—priority of the club.

However, some records of minutes have been lost, Coder said, and there is no physical evidence the proposal was passed by the general membership.

Doms said he spoke to three past presidents of the club and they told him the goals as proposed at that meeting by the club members were passed.

Fraternity bomb scare closes street and forces evacuation

By MATT KARANIAN

A bomb threat was received at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house at 12:50 a.m. Thursday warning that a party in progress at the fraternity "was going to blow up," according to Lewisburg Police Chief Donald Heiter.

Police evacuated 80 people afrom the building after the threat was made by an anonymous telephone caller. Police have no leads or suspects in the case.

Heiter said Lewisburg police received a call for assistance from Fiji president Steve Papariello '81 at 12:57 a.m. Papariello said Fiji member Dave Marren '83 received the bomb threat when he answered the house phone.

Marren informed Papariello of the threat, and Papariello said he "took a couple of minutes to decide whether it was a prank or real."

He said he then decided "to be safe," and summoned police a few minutes after the threat was made.

Police arrived "a minute or two later," Papariello said. Heiter said he closed University Ave. — the street on which the fraternity is located — from Barton St. to Malcom St.

Police searched the fraternity for explosive devices but found nothing and gave up the search at 2:30 a.m.

Although he was not using "special equipment," Heiter said he could have identified a bomb.

If an explosive device had been found, Heiter said he would have "cleared the whole block," and notified a "bomb disposal unit and demolition team."

Although no bomb was found, Heiter said he told fraternity members at the time that he could not "guarantee" there was no bomb. He estimated 40-60 people re-entered the building. The others who were evacuated, most of whom had been attending a party the fraternity was sponsoring, left the area.

Bucknell security officers also responded to the call for assistance from the fraternity.

Papariello said he had "no idea" who might have phoned the bomb scare. "I guess it was just a prank. Somebody must have gotten a kick out of it."

Illumination of crossroad forseen

The University is seeking permission to install "better illumination" at the intersection of Moore Avenue and Route 15, according to Vice President of Administration and Finance John Zeller.

Zeller said he wrote to the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation Sept. 29 requesting permission for the University to pay for and install more lighting and an additional flashing warning light.

He is also seeking to establish an agreement with the East Buffalo Police Department to provide greater supervision of the intersection and to catch persons who "run the light."

PennDOT has yet to reply to Zeller's inquiry. Zeller said the University has "no other plans at this time" for insuring safety at the intersection.

Zeller said the possibility of constructing a tunnel or bridge was raised "a couple of years ago," and was found to be prohibitively expensive.

"There is also the problem with security — muggings could occur in a tunnel, and a bridge would have to meet requirements for handicapped persons."

Zeller's request to PennDOT came on the heels of an accident at the intersection in which a student pedestrian was seriously injured Sept. 23.

He said he included with his request to PennDOT a copy of a Sept. 26 **Bucknellian** editorial calling for greater safety measures at the intersection.

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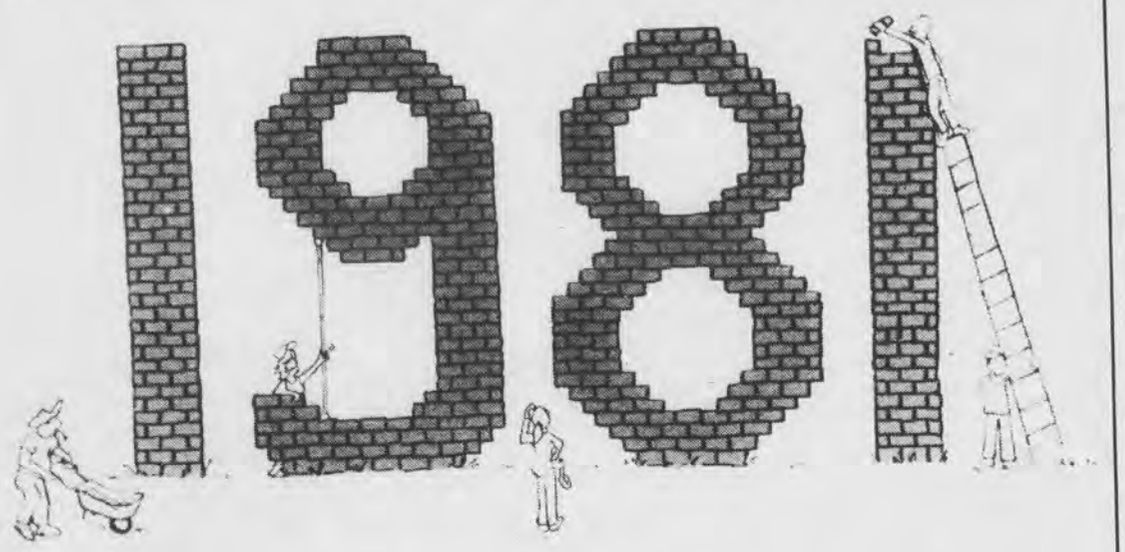

Senior Gift Drive

SENIOR GIFT DRIVE—"We're Building a Better Future" is the theme of the 1981 Senior Gift Drive. The class of 1981 began its publicity campaign for the fund drive this week, with Senior volunteers soliciting pledges from their fellow classmates for a 10-year pledge to the University. Amy Veltman '81 designed the poster above, which will be used to publicize the drive. The 200 posters will be posted "all over campus" Tuesday.

Nurse's absence has women's group mad

By MATT KARANIAN

The Women's Concern Group is initiating a petition calling for the temporary placement of a woman nurse or doctor on the student medical services staff.

The staff now consists entirely of men, and the women's group is seeking to have a woman serve in addition to the men as a gynecological practitioner.

Rozalyn Yannaccone, a nurse practitioner in gynecology, served as the medical service's only female practitioner from September 1978 until June. She is now on a maternity leave of absence and she will not return to work until Feb. 1.

There are no women now on the staff, and the Women's Concern Group wants to see a woman hired "at least temporarily" according to group spokesman Donna Spinweber '81.

University Medical Director Dr. Joseph Weightman said there are no plans to fill her post as practitioner. Although Weightman said he "appreciates having a nurse of feminine gender for girls," he said the male doctors have been "doing it for years" and are "competent professionals."

Weightman said the dispensary can take care of any medical problems women have. Although "individuals prefer the same gender" for medical matters, it is "all a part of their work" for the male doctors, he said.

The medical services can function properly in dealing with emergencies until Yannaccone returns from her leave Feb. 1., Weightman said. "Illnesses are taken care of" and birth control counseling is still provided, he said.

ROZALYN YANNACCONE

Weightman said he has heard no complaints from students because of Yannaccone's temporary leave. "Students may say 'Oh I wish she were here,' but there have been no problems," the medical director said.

Spinweber said women here do not feel comfortable with the male doctors.

Yannaccone said she provides the same services as the male doctors at the dispensary. "If someone needs an exam they can still get it," she said.

"I guess what the women really miss is someone to talk to when they have problems. Most of my time was spent answering questions and giving advice"

Yannaccone was hired two years ago following persistent complaints from undergraduate women that a female was needed on the medical staff and the subsequent reccommendation to that effect by a student and faculty committee.

CounseLine has 185 listeners of tapes about social problems

By MADELON HENEHAN

CounseLine, the University telephone counselling and referral service, has received 185 inquiries since its reintroduction Sept. 26.

CounseLine, initiated by the Counseling Service and the Office of Residential Life, provides 54 taped messages dealing with social problems. The messages may be heard by phoning on a special line and requesting a desired topic. The messages are run 7 to 9 minutes long each.

Located in the Counseling Service office in the Botany Building, CounseLine phones are manned by the counseling staff during their office hours and by upperclass volunteers after hours. If the lines are not in operation when a person calls, an answering machine provides a phone number to call in case of emergency.

CounseLine began its operations in September 1978 after investing $325 in Self-Help tapes from the University of Texas, counseling service. According to Arlene Hoyt of the service, the rationale behind the program is "to reach students and to let them know there are people on campus interested in their personal and psychological well being."

Almost 600 calls were answered in 1978, but the number of calls decreased in following years. Hoyt said reasons for the decline included, "understaffing" and the program's "not being in people's minds."

Although total calls are tabulated, there is no way of estimating the actual number of students who use the phone, Hoyt said. "But 35 to 40 percent of the students will have some contact with the Counseling service in the four years they are here," she added.

CounseLine does not operate after 6 p.m. weekends. Hoyt said she would "love to see" hours extended. "I'd like coverage, but it's hard to find students to answer the phones," she said.

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FM power increase delay over

By NANCY McMANUS

After a delay caused by a prolonged engineering study, University radio station WVBU has accepted a proposal from Radio Systems Inc. to purchase $23,000 of equipment necessary to increase its power.

The FM station will be increasing its power to 456.8 watts stereo by the start of the spring semester, according to Station Manager Liz Hawley '80.

The Federal Communications Commission ruled in 1979 that 10-watt educational stations must increase their power to at least 100 watts, or be forced off the air. WVBU filed with the FCC for a power increase in June, 1979, and received a construction permit from the Commission to increase its power to 11,169 watts June 12. A power increase of this magnitude would have enabled the station to be heard as far as Williamspost.

The station was also granted permission to move its tower from its present location on the roof of Roberts Hall to a tower owned by a local radio station WTCG on Armor Road in Lewisburg.

These plans, however, were contingent upon a National Telecommunications Information Administration grant of $30,000. The NTIA did not make any of the funds available.

Without the NTIA grant, the radio station could not afford to increase its power to the originally proposed wattage. WVBU is therefore in the process of revising its application to the FCC for a modified power increase.

WVBU is also seeking to transfer its tower site to the roof of the power house at the Physical Plant building, rather than to a site provided by WTGC.

Hawley said this amendment was to be resubmitted to the FCC this week.

Before WVBU was able to draft a new proposal to the FCC, a new engineering study had to be completed. The study was required by the FCC to demonstrate that the increase in power would not interfere with the broadcast signals of nearby stations.

Last year, Ed Perry, a consulting engineer from Rombury, Mass., contracted with WVBU to complete the engineering study, which he promised to complete by March. His consulting firm was exceptionally busy, however, and maps for the study were not completed until last month. This six month delay of the results of the engineering study caused WVBU's delay in increasing its power.

Although it may be a matter of months before WVBU hears from the FCC on its new amendment to increase to 456.8 watts, there is no forseeable cause for further delay, according to FM Program Director Jay Cresswell '81. Cresswell said the FCC will most likely approve the revision since it calls for less of an overall power increase than the originally planned increase.

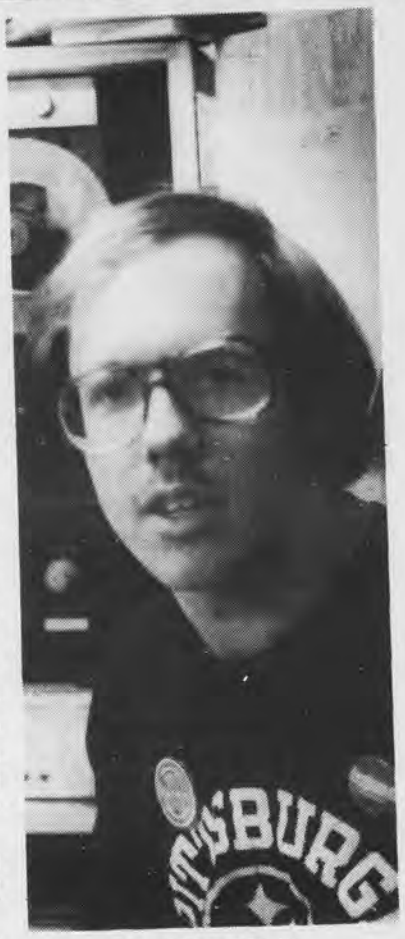
The proposal from Radio Systems was accepted Friday after a meeting attended by John Zeller, Jerry Rackoff, John Dunlop, Dean of Student Affairs, Roland King, WVBU station advisor, and the station's Board of Directors.

WVBU will be purchasing equipment including a 40-foot tower, a transmitter, an emergency broadcasting system encoder, and a stereo monitor. A new console has already been ordered, and will be installed during fall break. The rest of the equipment is hoped to be installed in January, Hawley said.

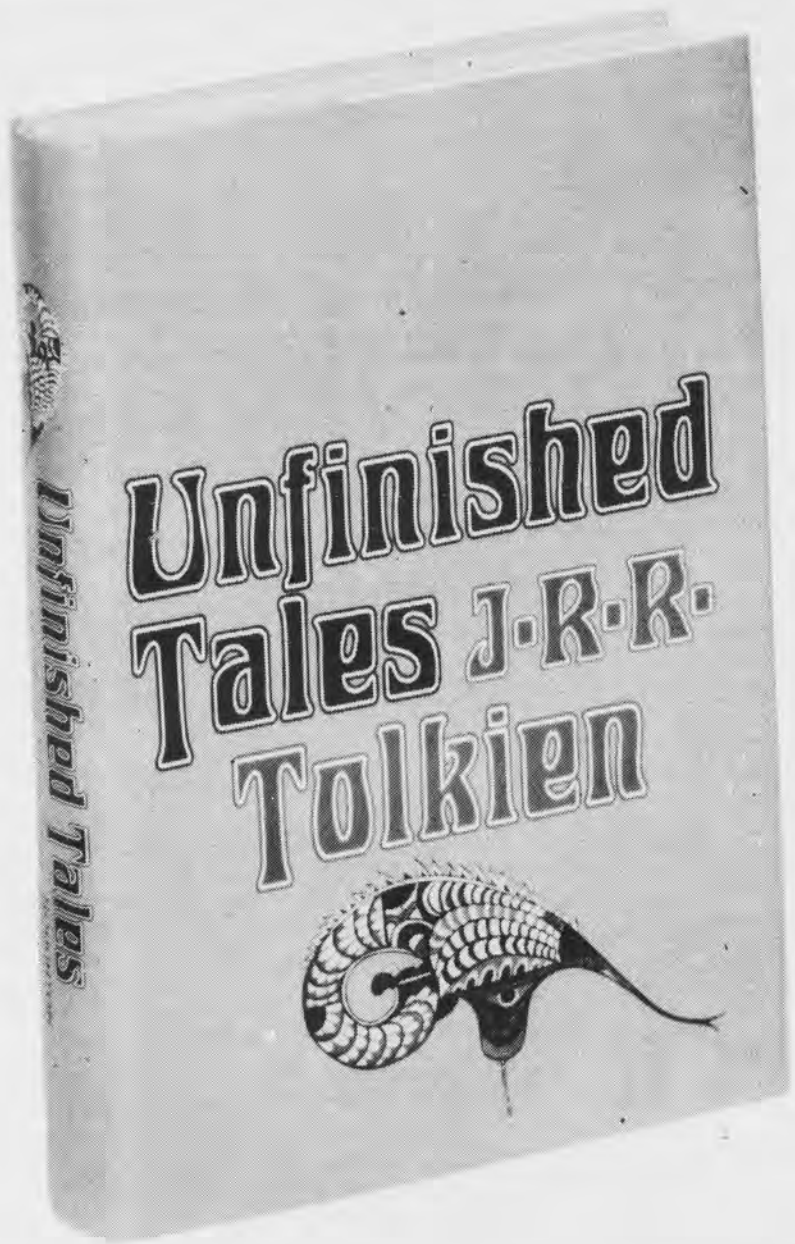
The ABS has loaned WVBU $24,000 to purchase the new equipment. WVBU plans to repay $7,000 in installments of $1,400 for a period of five years. An additional $1,000 will be repaid to the ABS after five years to cover the cost of the consulting firm

Hawley said one third of the amount WVBU is to repay the ABS has already been raised through fund drives.

The station is not required to repay the $15,000 balance of the loan.



JAY CRESSWELL



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Apartheid, racism, subject of lecture by Brown U. professor

By STEVE GARFINKEL

Comprehensive economic sanctions against South Africa are not likely to be productive, according to Professor and Chairman of the Department of Political Science Newell Stultz of Brown University.

He spoke to an audience of 75 persons in the University Center Forum Tuesday night as a guest of the annual James Gathings Lectureship in International Relations.

Stultz's hour-long presentation, "Thinking About South Africa: A Reexamination of Some Maxims and Axioms," drew heavily from a 1964 article by Philip Mason, he said.

Mason's article, an effort describg the "lines of policy" that the United States and Great Britain should take regarding aparthied in South Africa, presented some axioms—postulations of foreign policy—regarded as true, and some maxims—policy prescriptions—based on these axioms.

Stultz described and explained each maxim. The U.S. and Britain prefer friendship in dealing with South Africa, and are determined to see the "graceful retirement" of the government of South Africa, he said.

The U.S. and Britain should explicitly state this as their goal, Stultz said. Mason's article also advocated a minimum amount of bloodshed in South Africa during the change of government.

"South Africa is the world's business" and the United Nations must develop a policy which exemplifies this stance, Stutz told the mixed audience of students and faculty. Mason's axioms also included an assertion that independent internal revolution in South Africa is not likely to be successful.

The "former Nixon administration stance" on this was that the whites of South Africa are there to stay, and effective change can be reached only through them, Stultz said.

"The South African government will not fail through weakness," and direct armed intervention in South Africa is not advisable, Stultz said, as South Africa is now a formidable power. Prosperity will not be an acceptable type of compensation for or lead to an end of aparthied in South Africa, he said.

Economic sanctions or naval blockades of South Africa are likely to cause resentment from neighboring countries in the region, since trade would be interrupted at other points and thus affecting other countries, Stultz said.

Stultz continued his recounting of Mason's axioms by stating that general sanctions are unlikely to be successful without the participation and support of the U.S. and Britain. In this case, he said, these two countries would have to consult with other nations who do not possess United Nations veto power, such as Japan and West Germany.

Since South Africa has diversified the nations with which she trades, there are many practical difficulties in coordinating a trade embargo with "a high level of effectiveness," he said.

Multinational corporations can "easily avoid" the constraints placed upon them by governments, Stultz said, and therefore a trade embargo is unlikely to be very effective in combating aparthied, according to his recounting of Mason's article.

Stultz explained five alternatives which, in light of Mason's maxims and axioms, would promote "democracy in South Africa without bloodshed."

A comprehensive economic sanction is an alternative that likely will not take place, Stultz said. The U.S. and Britain are too economically tied to South Africa to simply divest all interests in that country, he said. Trade is especially important to Britain, for it controls one-third of the total investments in South Africa. The value of South African investments have increased three and one-half times. This explains why countries that deal with South Africa refuse to vote for sanctions, while those who are not tied economically advocate sanctions, Stultz said.

There also exists two inherently opposed alternatives. One is to increase spending and develop "intensified economic" policies toward South Africa. This, according to Stultz, would break down aparthied through increased economic prosperity. Economic growth, however, does not equal the breakdown of prejudice through sharing of wealth, he said.

Disengagement or divesture, instead, would break down the links in South African society, thus destroying aparthied. Stultz said this would abandon the "contribution to democracy" and would dispel the fact that South Africa is the world's business.

Photo—Charles Berul

Newell Stultz, professor of political science at Brown University, speaks Tuesday in the University Center Forum about apartheid policies in South Africa.

O'Brien to meet with Sullivan Principles' founder

By GREG HAHN

University President Dennis O'Brien will meet in New York City Wednesday with the creator of the Sullivan principles.

The principles—a standard of corporate conduct designed to safeguard and promote the welfare of South African blacks in employment, housing, education and health— are a key element in the University's tentative plan for selective divestiture of University holdings of companies that have subsidiaries in South Africa.

O'Brien was invited to attend a meeting with the Rev. Leon Sullivan by a group of college presidents including Swarthmore College president Theodore Friend. He said he is not sure of the specific agenda.

The University's board of trustees voted in December 1979 to boycott companies which did not follow the Sullivan guidelines as a protest against South African apartheid.

A committee of trustees chaired by John P. Swanson of Tenafly, N.J. is in the process of determining which of the companies in which the University has holdings follows the Sullivan principles.

Despite dwindling membership, the Bucknell Alliance Against Aparthied (BAAA) is actively seeking total divesture of University stocks in corporations with affiliates in the Republic of South Africa.

Two years ago, the BAAA had support of 100 more students and faculty members, but less than a dozen students and faculty are active with the organization today.

The BAAA has set a short-range goal of educating the Bucknell community about apartheid. The group does not believe selective divesture to be the right move.

BAAA co-coordinator Carolyn Berner '81 said the Sullivan Principles are not specific enough and do not provide for any voting privileges or participation in the government. She said the principles have not been effective and blames the vagueness of the rating system for this.

Masato Aoki '82, another BAAA co-coordinator, said there is "extreme" racial segregation and rule by the minority in South Africa. He described circumstances where blacks — who comprise nearly three-fourths of the population—are prohibited from voting and are limited to menial jobs by the white ruling class.

Apartheid in South Africa specifically is a policy of segregation and political discrimination against non-European groups. BAAA member Karen Michelsen '82 describes the situation as "legalized slave labor."

The University has more than $3 million in assets invested in firms that have affiliates operating in South Africa. Industries located in the republic must abide by the laws of the area. These companies include IBM and Exxon.

The BAAA wants the University to withdraw all its stocks from these corporations to protest the suppression of non-whites by the Afrikaaners, the white majority.

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NEWSFRONT

WORLD

U.S. will send aid to Persian allies

The State Department announced Tuesday that the United States is willing to send military aid to Persian Gulf nations providing they maintain neutrality in the Iranian-Iraqi conflict.

"The Gulf nations deserve our help when they ask for it in deterring the possibility of an unprovoked attack," Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher said. U.S. envoys in the area have been instructed to encourage neutrality a

Iran attacks ships; men flee as 20 die

Iranians holed up in the oil seaport of Khurramshahr have shelled, and reportedly sunk, five foreign cargo ships anchored off the shore, according to survivors of the incident who managed to swim to the Iraqi shore.

These sources believe that as many as 20 crew members may have been killed in the attack. 120 sailors and officers, some wounded, made it to shore on the Iraqi side of the waterway in which the cargo vessels were anchored.

Some of the ships were in the process of relocating from the dockside berths they occupied to the center of the waterway because of increased hostility and fighting on the shore.

The incident proves that there are Iranians entrenched in the city despite Iraqi claims of total control in the area. The war between Iran and Iraq has been going on for 18 days, with both sides claiming to have the advantage in the conflict.

None of the ships involved in the shelling were from either of the warring countries. They were registered in China, India, Panama, Rumania and Dubia of the United Arab Emirates, according to interviewed survivors.

NATIONAL

Jenrette convicted in Abscam trial

Representative John Jenrette was convicted of bribery and conspiracy charges in connection with the Abscam probe Tuesday, becoming the second member of Congress to be found guilty on charges stemming from that investigation.

A 12-man jury took only four and one half hours to return the verdict against Jenrette and a co-defendant, who were charged with taking the first installment on a $100,000 bribe in return for the South Carolina Democrat's promise to introduce a bill in Congress that would have permitted a fictitious Arab sheik to immigrate to the United States.

Penn. vote termed crucial for Carter

President Carter must win Pennsylvania and its 27 electoral votes if he is to win reelection, though the state appeared this week to be leaning toward the candidacy of Ronald Reagan, according to reports Wednesday in both **Time** magazine and the New York **Times**.

Carter won the state with the third most electoral votes in 1976, and he has the additional advantage that Democrats outnumber Republicans here by 733,000. But a **Time** survey gave the former California governor a 17 percent lead over the president, with 16 perce.. now seen as voting for Rep. John Anderson of Illinois.

Organized labor is behind Carter in the state, and its political arm — the Pennsylvania Committee on Political Education in Harrisburg — is also pushing the candidacy.

LOCAL

300 pint goal set for blood donations

The Williamsport Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a blood drive in Larison Dining Hall from 10:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Thursday.

Sponsored by Concern and Action, the semi-annual drive will collect blood from University students, faculty and staff that will be donated to the Evangelical Community Hospital in Lewisburg and other hospitals in the area.

Associate Professor of Mathematics Donald Ohl — who coordinates the efforts of Concern and Action and the Red Cross — has set a goal of 300 pints of blood for this drive.

Any person older than 17 and weighing more than 110 pounds who has not taken antibiotics in the last two weeks is eligible to donate blood.

SAT scores down; trend reversed here

Scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests have declined for the 18th consecutive year, the College Entrance Examination Board announced Saturday.

Average scores on the two-part test have fallen from 502 to 466 in mathematics and from 478 to 424 in verbal skills from 1962 to 1980.

But the average scores for the University's freshman class are "the best in five or six years," according to Director of Admissions Richard Skelton. The average scores for the Class of 1984 were 624 in math and 561 in verbal.

Under the new legislation, which was sponsored by State Sen. Franklin L. Kury of Sunbury, these inmates will be turned over to state authorities. The state will assume the costs in the future, limiting the county's expense.

No emergency yet from low river level

Low water levels in the Susquehanna River have not yet caused an emergency situation for communities relying on the river as a water supply.

"It isn't the river which is being affected," according to Richard Cairo, secretary to the Susquehanna River Basin Commission, which has regulatory control over the basin. "The problems lie with the small towns which are dependent on small reservoirs," he said.

The commission monitors river levels, and if it reaches drought levels, they "will take whatever action necessary to relieve it," Cairo said.

The commission can take emergency action, such as water rationing or diversion, only after holding a public hearing in the affected areas, however.

SUSAN HAGERTY

BOB KALLIN

Two named as giving assistants

Susan Hagerty '80 and Bob Kallin '78 were appointed this week as assistant directors of Annual Giving here.

The two recent alumni replace William A. Torrey, who was appointed last month to the directorship of that department.

Kallin, 24, a graduate student here and the residence director of Vedder Hall, has served as an intern in the University Relations office last year.

A native of Garden City, N.Y., Hagerty, 22, graduated in June with a major in economics and theater.

Both will begin work at their posts Monday.

County receives aid for prisoner support

Union County received $10,000 Friday in reimbursement for costs incurred in housing federal prisoners seeking to avoid extradition to other states as a result of state legislation passed earlier this year.

The county received more than most other areas because of the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary in Kelly Township. In the past, county taxpayers paid the bill for federal prisoners awaiting transfer to other states.

WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny with high temperatures in the 60's. 10 percent chance of showers. Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow, with a 50 percent chance of showers.

Saturday: Partly cloudy with a high temperature of 65.

Sunday: Again, partly cloudy with low temperatures in the mid 40's, highs in the 50's.

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'New Morality' subject of Fall colloquy

Photo—John Staudinger

TURNAU LECTURES—Roger Turnau, executive director of the Susquehanna Valley Health Care Consortium, addresses an early evening audience in the University Lounge of the University Center Friday with a lecture titled "Ethical Problems in the Governmental Regulation of Health Care." Turnau's talk focused on the problem of medical regulations forcing the "rationing" of health care services.

Panel probes death 'Dehumanization'

By MARY LISA MURGIANO

Four guest lecturers spoke Friday on the Dehumanization of Death and Ethical Problems in Government Regulation of Health Care as part of Fall Colloquy, "The New Morality of Life and Death."

Dr. George Mallory, a Lewisburg pediatrician; Alan Lumpkin, Chaplain at Geisinger Medical Center, and Mark Bauer, a student at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and a member of the Medical Ethics Society there spoke on death in the 1980s and the attitudinal, technological and social changes toward death which have recently arisen.

The lecture was presented to a sparse audience in the University Center Forum.

According to Dr. Mallory, "Death is destiny, universal, solitary and compulsory." Certain facts about death are and will remain the same, but other aspects of it change. Mallory said death was natural and personal in the 19th century—an individual died at home, surrounded by family.

Conversely, Mallory said that in the 20th century death is vastly different as the modern hospital has become the site for death; a place where family members are "removed." Mallory said death has become "a by-product of technological progress," primarily because it can be postponed with today's technology.

Along with these concrete changes, Mallory said there are attitudinal changes about death. Doctors have become more open in telling patients they are dying.

While Bauer expressed concern over the solitude of death and the difficulty of facing it, he defended the physician who did not become emotionally involved in a patient's death.

Although he agreed with Mallory that "someone" has to help reconcile a patient and his family to the facts of death, he maintained that it was not the job of the doctor.

"There is very little room for philosophical or emotional development in the training of physicians. We are overloaded with information and time commitments. It's impossible to spend that extra hour talking to the patient," Bauer said.

Lumpkin then offered his definition of dehumanization to the audience and built his argument around that. According to Lumpkin, "Dehumanization is isolation."

"We must treat the person with the disease," Lumpkin said, "rather than the disease that's got the person."

In the second lecture of the evening, Roger Turnau, executive director of the Susquenhana Valley Health Care Consortium, spoke about the problems involved with government regulation of health care.

Turnau also posed many ethical questions which arise from regulations.

Lawyer says some doctors 'play God'

By JAN BALAKIAN

"Every once in a while a doctor likes to play God; he thinks he can tell you if you'll stay on this earth, and how long you'll stay," said Grace Monaco, a Washington attorney, speaking Saturday in the University Center Forum before a crowd of twenty persons.

Her lecture, "The Legal Aspects of Death, Euthanasia, and Unproven Methods of Cancer Treatment," was one of the concluding lectures of the Fall '80 Colloquy: "The New Morality of Life and Death."

Monaco, president of the Candlelighters' Foundation for parents with children who have cancer, became interested in health laws when her daughter died from leukemia at the age of 4. She has received awards for her work in pediatric cancer and is a member of a special council for the American Cancer Society.

Monaco said there is a contrast between the drug approval process and the unproven methods of cancer treatment. "The purpose of the drug approval process is to provide quality information which will permit people to make intelligent decisions."

She said "unproven methods of cancer treatments are characterized by confusion as to information sources and lack of openness about the underpinnings of the way things work."

Monaco cited the 1979 Supreme Court Case of Rutherford vs. the United States in which the Supreme Court promulgated that the terminally ill had as much right to the protection of food and drug laws as anyone else. Recognizing the right for a patient to refuse treatment, it affirmed that a patient lacks the constitutional right to choose an inefficient drug for treatment.

Louise Knight, a local attorney and University adjunct professor, said the increased difficulty in defining death is a result of the emergence of organ transplants. Medical technology has abrogated the common law, which states that "anyone having circulation and respiration is alive."

"There is no agreement on euthanasia, the act of killing for reasons of mercy," she said.

The California Natural Death Act, Knight said, "has made the decision making process easier." It allows an individual to express in writing whether or not be wants his life artificially extended when the time comes.

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EDITORIALS

Pulling the purse strings

Remember when you were young and Aunt Ella gave you some money or you earned a few cents somehow? Wasn't it frustrating if Mom wouldn't let you buy that candy bar, the way you wanted to?

The Recycling Club has a bank account of $4,633 comprising its earnings from 1972-79. Bob Doms '81, president of the club, wants to use the money in part to bale the paper to be recycled for a better sale price. With the increased funds earned from this innovation, the club could expand its objectives.

Presently, the recycling effort on campus is severely hindered by a lack of collection boxes, student awareness, and administration concern and support. There is no organized effort for aluminum reclamation. Instead of making money, the University pays to have its many recyclables towed away to a landfill.

$4,633 could do a lot for the Recycling Club and their badly needed efforts here — but Professor Charles Coder, club advisor until last year, tenaciously refuses to allow the club access to the money it has earned. The funds are in an account under his name and he says he will not allow them to be used for anything other than a scholarship.

Doms says that the use of the money should be left to the club's discretion. He is right.

Student organizations are not meant to be controlled by their advisors. Nor their past advisors. The money earned by the Recycling Club does not belong to Coder.

This is college — not kids and candy bars. The issue is not whether Coder's designations for the money are more worthy than the intentions of the Recycling Club. The fact is that Coder and the University are overstepping their bounds.

After the lounges go

The student lounge on the second floor of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library was a room on which students were allowed to smoke, eat and drink. The room's atmosphere was markedly more relaxed when compared to the rigid structure of much of the rest of the building.

The lounge is now jammed full to the ceiling with stacks of books and the vending machines that dispensed snacks and drinks have been carted away.

The lounge was occupying valuable floor space in the library — an increasingly scarce commodity as the library's number of volumes grows and its physical size remains the same.

But the loss of the student lounge is not particularly lamentable. Few libraries permit eating or drinking within their enclaves and this is a reasonable rule. The students who must smoke while studying can still use the basement study room.

What is of lament is that the library has closed its only student lounge as a quick fix for its growing pains. The adjacent Kress Gallery is on death row for the same reason.

It has long been painfully evident that the current library facilities are rapidly becoming inadequate and overburdened. Obviously the University should begin drawing specific plans for the expansion of the facilities. This expansion should be granted the top priority among the University's capital improvement plans for the 1980s.

Missing practitionist

A nurse-practitioner specializing in gynecology was employed by the University in the fall of 1978 after much student and faculty input. Her duties were to instruct classes and seminars and to provide women with both gynecological exams and sexual counseling.

Student response to Rozalyn Yannaccone was heavy; there was a marked increase in the number of women requesting exams and an even greater number approached the nurse for counseling. But Yannaccone has taken a semester's leave of absence and will not return until Feb. 1.

The administration was remiss both in failing to adequately inform students of her absence and in not hiring a replacement. Considering student response to the post, a part time replacement should be provided for immediately. It is unfortunate that only male doctors remain to undertake the nurse's duties for the rest of the semester.

In failing to fill a called for and demonstrated need for an entire semester, the University is doing its female students a great disservice.

Steve Diorio

Bucknellian

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The Editorial column of the **Bucknellian** reflects a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topic and general position advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor in chief.

Other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of this paper.

LETTERS POLICY

The **Bucknellian** welcomes readers comments on important campus national and international issues. Letters must be brief excessively long letters will be edited or condensed. Letters must be also typewritten double spaced and signed by the author. Writers who wish their names withheld must include an explanation. Pseudonyms will not be published nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing technical legal or other problems. Address letters to the Bucknellian Box C-3059 Lewisburg Pennsylvania 17837 or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall

Alumni, Volvos, argyles, & patches

By SCOTT BUCHHOLZ

The "Welcome Home Bucknellians" banner over Moore Avenue alerts all members of the Bucknell community of this weekend's extravaganza known as Homecoming. In fleets of Volvos alumni travel great distances to their alma mater, Universitas Bucknellensis. Throughout the United States, from Scarsdale to Chevy Chase, the urge to return to one's collegiate home beckons.

What can be said of these former inhabitants of Kress, Roberts, Swartz and Larison? Why do they return to Bucknell? Surely a receding hairline and a bit of a paunch around the midsection are nothing to show off. But when you think of it, most alumni probably display the same characteristics.

Radical alumni would have us think that Homecoming is a plot by capitalists in the University fund raising office to increase annual giving. This may be true, but do we really need another park bench?

Probably the most interesting thing about Homecoming is learning that clothing styles do not change much after graduation. The way our alumni wear their clothes is a bit different. The monogrammed sweaters are still in. However, the alumni bring us a new fixation, patches. I can't decide if this innovation is a result of age or style.

Patches are a very common item in the wardrobe of former Bucknellians, whetber on corduroy jackets or wool sweaters. I have even noticed patches on Bucknell's favorite sock, the argyle.

There is also the biggest patch of all—the patchwork pants that remind me of walking bed quilts. To see an alumnus in that costume makes me wish it were summer.

But enough about these collegiate forms of dress, the purpose of which is to relate to times past. There is more to the alumni than the outward appearance they bring back to Bucknell. They carry minds full of memories of fraternity parties and football games. Their stories are retold and retold and...

The alumni trying to prove themselves against undergraduates in events such as swimming, soccer and beer drinking has to be seen to be believed. Unfortunately for the undergraduates and their egos, it is often unbelievable.

And so the spectacle will occur this weekend. Besides Bucky's Place, the parade and football game, we will be treated to an open-air fashion show of traditional collegiate styles, including patches, and a look at this year's new Volvos.

They have returned.

Scott Buchholz '81 is an economics and political science major from Toms River, N.J.

Election casualties: language, rhetoric

By ERIC HOERNER

Faced with three dubious choices in this year's Presidential election, it is doubtful that American voters will elect a winner Nov. 4. The new dimension of a third candidate means there will be two official losers on Election Day. Two non-candidate losers have emerged already however: the English language and logical rhetoric.

Political campaigns are often mass exercises in hyperbole, but this year the abuses are especially blatant. For example, on Tuesday in Chicago President Carter told a crowd, "You'll have to determine whether America will be unified or, if I lose the election, whether America will be separated, black from white, Jew from Christian, North from South, or rural from urban."

On military policy Carter claims that Reagan would "lead our country into war."

Ronald Reagan responded to the remarks by saying that Carter's attacks had reached a "point of paranoia" and called him a "badly misinformed and predjudiced man."

He did not ask for a personal apology, but called for Carter to apologize to the American people.

This response was reserved considering the severity of Carter's remarks. It would be easy to make a list of Reagan's outrageous and impractical statements.

Both candidates are guilty of using the usual campaign exaggerations. But Carter's extreme remarks transcend hyperbole and demean the office of the President. Carter should concentrate more on his own record rather than personally attacking his opponent.

Eric Hoerner '81, an accounting major from Easton, Pa., is opinions editor of the **Bucknellian.**

The Captain's 25th anniversary

By DAVID O'CONNELL

While the rest of the campus whisk themselves away into the dark recesses of Coleman Hall and Dana Engineering each morning at 8 a.m., those of us fortunate enough to avoid morning classes are witnessing television history.

We're reliving the days of our youth—returning to the magic kingdom of the Dancing Bear and Bunny Rabbit. The occasion? It's **Captain Kangaroo**'s 25th anniversary on television.

Last week, the pudgy Captain (Bob Keeshan) and his emaciated cohort Mr. Green Jeans (Hugh "Lumpy" Brannum) celebrated the monumental date at an anniversary bash in New York City.

For those who complain of the rapid disappearance of traditional American institutions, they need look no further. Captain Kangaroo, whether we realize it or not, has been an influential figure in our formative years.

How many Bucknellians would feel secure if the Grandfather Clock chimed no more? It's a subconscious feeling for some, but we are confident in the knowledge that every morning the sun will rise on the one show that has transcended **Leave it to Beaver**, **Lost in Space**, and **The Waltons**.

Such an American institution cannot go unrecognized. If I had just one bunch of carrots, I'd give them to the Captain—with an honorary degree from Bucknell.

David O'Connell '82, a management major from Rochester, N.Y., is associate editor of the **Bucknellian.**

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Johnny and Ellen were tantalizing and deafening

By TODD G. BUCHHOLZ

My right ear is starting to hear again. It went on strike for a week to protest the sound levels it was subjected to during the Southside Johnny concert Saturday night.

At the next concert, I'll know not to sit on the floor close to the speakers. Benjamin Franklin said, "experience is the hardest school, but fools will learn in no other."

Ben was right. I learned my lesson.

As for the concert, it was an apparent success. And the Concert Committee achieved its goal of starting the year with a winner.

I was most impressed, though, with Southside's personal appearance. How many performers still wear white shirts and black ties? Had I known the concert was a formal affair, I would have dressed a little better.

The fact that Southside—in a fit of artistic inspiration—ripped off his tie five minutes later doesn't change anything. He looked clean-cut, neat and well-dressed.

THE BUCH STOP

In fact, when I first saw him, I thought he was a high school kid applying for admission to Bucknell. Maybe the Davis Gym stage is one of the admission's tour stops.

Southside's singing was pretty good, too. Frankly, I didn't know what he said most of the time, but he sounded as if he had a decent voice.

The Asbury Jukes were exemplary. The brass and saxophone sections added a lot of enthusiasm to the show.

My favorite group, though, was the audience. Nearly 2500 people sitting on one another's laps in a mass touchy-feely session.

Those of us on the floor of the gym started off comfortably. There was very little pushing or shoving to find a seat.

Officer Mike had implored us not to push our way in like a herd of Bison.

"Please take your time so young ladies and whatnot won't be crushed," he said.

So far so good. But when Ellen Shipley came on stage, everyone jumped to their feet and crept forward, closer to the stage. Five minutes later, when students wanted to sit down again, the gym floor seemed to have shrunk.

You had to revert to the fetal position to find a piece of the floor. Most people managed, except for the two in front of me who didn't sit down quickly enough. They looked around like the losers in a game of musical chairs. There was absolutely no room left.

Soon the pelting began. Students who couldn't see through the two people standing threw paper at them. Scientific types created supersonic transport planes out of their programs. The two looked like the targets of a kamikaze mission.

Finally, they crawled over the crowd and escaped.

Throughout this whole sordid escapade, Ellen continued to charm and tantalize. If you thought Southside was dressed by Halston, or at least Calvin Klein, consider Ellen. Her jeans were so tight she had to hunch over like an anthropoid.

She was a philosopher too, screaming things like: "You've gotta make a promise to yourself and keep it—no matter what! And it gets rough! Uh-huh, Doobee UH-huh!" She was a real Aristotle—or at least an O'Brien.

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THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA

By STEVE DIORIO

IT'S TIME FOR THE ALUMNI MEETING AT ROOKE CHAPEL.
LETS NOT HONEY, YA KNOW COMING BACK TO SCHOOL BRINGS BACK SUCH MEMORIES
GREAT MEMORIES! I HAD SOME WILD TIMES HERE!
OH LOOK, MY OLD ROOM! THE PARTIES WE HAD HERE! TREMENDOUS! THIS ROOM WAS A NUT HOUSE, IT NEVER STOPPED MOVING! LETS SEE IT NOW!
S.D.
Hi
WE CAN STILL CATCH THAT ALUMNI MEETING IF WE HURRY!
10/10/80

Bucknell's OK; Ivy's OK; let us keep it that way

By DAVID HAWKINGS

What is going on in the Ivy League schools, those bastions of academic freedom, enormous endowments and century-old traditions?

A close reading of the New York **Times**, this newspaper and even "What's Happening" has revealed some interesting anecdotes that should prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that—even if the rumor about Bucknell being asked to join the Ivy League was true—we should never accept the offer.

At Princeton, the new female students were asked recently to recount in as explicit detail as they could their most intimate sexual experiences — and on Princeton stationery as well. The school actually has a center for the study of human sexuality, but the staff there knew nothing about the questions that were asked on the center's forged letterhead.

Nobody else seems to either. Local printers, students and faculty questioned as part of a "fullscale inquiry" by the administration are silent ... and so now are most of the freshman women when asked to tell the school anything more personal than their name.

At Yale, the physical plant people decided to fix some leaky faucets, a few disheveled roofs and some faulty old wiring — to the tune of $4 million. It must be nice to have that kind of money to do the things our Physical Plant appears to do for free. No one is saying their work is free, but have you ever heard of John Bell announcing he was spending twice the cost of the new computer center on things like broken windows and faulty jukeboxes in the Bison?

Along the same lines, Cornell has announced the formation of a program in environmental sciences with more money backing it than we receive in annual giving. Our fledging program in that discipline — long in the making and constantly strapped for funds — could operate comfortably for 10 years on that specialized endowment in Ithaca.

Dartmouth continues to be name conscious. Just concluding a controversy concerning the traditional Indian mascot (it was decided the symbol implied a racial slur), the Hanover campus is now embroiled in a dispute about a second student newspaper's desire to use the word "Dartmouth" in its name.

Both controversies would seem moot here. If anyone were to criticize the use of the locally extinct bison, it would have been when the beast died long ago. As for the emergence of a second paper here...

Columbia's new president, Michael Sovern, was inaugurated Sunday with more fanfare that at the coronations of most of the world's heads of state. There were more schools represented in academic regalia than we have faculty. Perhaps that is because Sovern walked behind a marshal carrying a 50-pound ceremonial mace of authority. Dennis O'Brien gets only a gold necklace to wear at cap and gown functions.

The Penn provost recently quit because he was not named president. Maybe he sounds like a sore loser to you, but when was the last time Wendell Smith or any other University official was endorsed by both students and faculty for a promotion — and still did not get it?

Brown has been in the local news lately, sending three of its professors here to teach while we sent football and water polo teams to trounce their opposing forces. What does that say about their priorities, or our true assets?

Harvard remains conspicuous by its silence. Perhaps they are embarrassed at not having an alumnus in the White House for the past 17 years.

All the rumors about Bucknell's asking or being asked to join the Ivy League are and have always been false. For better or worse, we are not in their league, and they are not in ours. For all the money, age and prestige historically bestowed upon the ivy-covered eight, Bucknell's humbleness on all counts puts it in a class by itself.

David Hawkings, a junior political science major from New York City, is managing editor of the **Bucknellian**.

LETTER

Writing on walls

To the Editor:

Why is it that so many well-intentioned and highly moral people think that the end justifies the means? Why do the single-issue proponents so often act in conflict with the very principles they endorse?

A case in point is the writing in chalk on the pillars of Coleman Hall or Marts Hall by the anti-nuke supporters. Do they really think that promotes their cause? Aren't they concerned about the aesthetic aspects of their environment?

People who write on buildings are nerds, however commendable their purpose.

John Zeller
Vice President for Administration and Finance

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Homecoming '80 festivities are n

Unique bands and floats highlight annual parade

By SUSAN MACDONALD

Billed as the most spectacular ever by the Homecoming Committee, the 1980 Homecoming Parade will feature marching, dixieland and kitchen bands, the Bison Chips and barbershop music, twelve floats, golf carts, as well as a variety of clowns, jugglers, and unicyclists.

The parade begins Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Lewisburg High School and will proceed up Market Street to Third Street, then up Moore Avenue through campus.

One of the highlights of the parade will be the debut of the Roy Grier Botswick Kitchen Band. Membership was open to all the cafeteria workers, who will be marching to their beat of pots, pans and other kitchen utensils. However, the Bostwick Band is not the only kitchen band to be appearing in the parade. The New Columbia Senior Citizen's Home Band makes use of similar instruments, but with one major difference. All of their members are more than 70 years old and will be riding on a flatbed truck.

More traditional music will be provided by the Bison Marching Band, the Lewisburg High School Band and the Bucknell Alumni Band. The Alumni Band has more than 90 members returning to play, notably Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller '41 on the cymbals.

Dave Maahr, the 1975 PGA champion and an ABC Sports commentator, will be in the parade as part of the celebration honoring the Golf Club's 50th anniversary. In addition, the alumni who initiated the club will be riding through in golf carts.

Associate Professor of Japanese Studies James Pusey will not be appearing in any of the bands, but his music will still be prominent—he'll only be playing the bagpipes. Pusey got involved in the parade only by chance. One of the Homecoming Committee members spotted the "Support Your Local Piper" bumper sticker on the back of his car and left a message for him to join. If the weather cooperates, Pusey plans to wear a kilt and full regalia.

For a switch in musical tastes, there will also be a Dixieland band playing songs like "Hello Dolly," "When the Saints Go Marching In," and "Basin Street Blues." Members of the Dixieland Band include Scott Armacost '82 on trumpet; Rick Focke '80, trombone; Joe Fantuzzi '80, piano; Bob Ritter '83, drums; Assistant Professor of Philosophy Richard Brockhaus on tuba, and Mark Krauss, '74, with clarinet.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity's kazoo band will only be appearing "if the float falls through," said float chairman Sam Niness '82. The float theme is "Score on the Leopards" and will feature a Bison crushing or running over the Lafayette leopard.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Delta Upsilon fraternity are combining their talents for another of the floats. Gordie Stetz '83 will be sitting on top of a Bison lancing a leopard "a stuffed leopard, not a real one."

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity are working together on a "Cook the Cats" float. They plan to have "a pot with a cat coming out, an open recipe book, and the Bison mascot throwing things at the cat," said Ann Taggert '82, head of the committee.

Beta Gamma sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity's theme is "Knock the Spots Off the Leopards."

Many of the groups were experiencing difficulties in getting flatbed trucks, but entries are expected from fifteen sororities and fraternities and several freshman hall groups.

Concern and Action also plans to enter a float and are decorating their van with "possibly the six foot Earth ball," said Homecoming chairperson Ginny Bagley '81.

Cap and Dagger members will be appearing in the parade dressed as street players and clowns. In addition, they will be having a float showing scenes from the first three of the season's plays: "Tartuffe," "Vanities," and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

The Bison Marching Band is slated to perform at halftime Saturday. With them will be appearing alumni members of the band

Photos—Public Relations

Entries in the float contest are expected from 15 sororities and fraternities, as well as several hall groups.

Davis gym tr by nightclub

By LYNNE RUTHERFORD

Davis Gymnasium will tomorrow become "Bucky's Place," a nightclub complete with round tables, candlelight and soft music, as well as an exciting stage show.

"In past years, alumni were the ones who really enjoyed Homecoming activities, while students didn't always attend. With 'Bucky's Place,' we hope more students will come," said Linda Todisco '81, student chairman of the Homecoming Committee.

The evening's entertainment begins at 7:30 p.m. with the mellow sound of the Jonathan Sprout Band, also featured in Friday's alumni coffeehouse. "The band will provide alumni and students with good background music to mingle, sit down and talk," said Carol Christie '81, also of the committee.

"People can come and go as they like, and meet past friends," Christie continued. Admission is free.

Following Jonathan Sprout will be Gil Eagles, a nationally known hypnotist who appears at many colleges throughout the country. Billed as the "fastest hypnotist in the world," Eagles will include audience participation in his act.

At 9:30 p.m., 16 students, many of them well known from past coffeehouse performances and musical productions, will take to the stage. Individual Broadway selections, as well as several duets and a comedy routine, comprise the repertoire.

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By ALLISON AB

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Homecoming Parade st and sororities participated in floa chants decorated their store windo place, which was awarded by the T forerunner of the Mortar Board Ho

In 1948, freshman males were forced to shimmy up a greased pole on Homecoming Weekend. If they did so in less than 10 minutes, they escaped upperclass hazing.

ities are not just for the alumni

Public Relations
sororities and

Davis gym transformed by nightclub atmosphere

By LYNNE RUTHERFORD

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At 9:30 p.m., 16 students, many of them well known from past coffeehouse performances and musical productions, will take to the stage. Individual Broadway selections, as well as several duets and a comedy routine, comprise the repertoire. Pat Pedro '81 is the organizer of the troupe, and Linda Bretgartner '82 will provide the accompaniment. In addition to their singing talents, the students will serve light snack food to tables during the evening.

The music of the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble caps the evening off. Beginning at 10:30 p.m., BJRE will play soft selections suitable for dancing. The event does not have a set ending time.

"The nightclub atmosphere is something both current students and alumni can relax in. The entertainment appeals to all different people," concluded Christie.

One facet of "Bucky's Place" that is not available to everyone on campus is the cash bar, open to all those of legal drinking age, run by the Bull Run Inn, that will operate throughout the night. "They're going to be carding," said Todisco.

Todisco, along with 40 other students working on nine different committees, has been in cooperation since last spring with Ronald Pedrick, director of Alumni Relations and assistant director, Ray Painter, to provide activities for this weekend.

"All together, I estimate that one hundred students have been involved in planning and carrying out all the activities," said Todisco.

"With the addition of our singing waiters and waitresses, plus the marching band, the number grows even more," she concluded.

To abandon the wearing of black socks and ties, freshman tackled sophomores in a "tug of war" contest. The freshman-sophomore scrap of 1948 was no exception.

The history of Homecoming weekend reflects vast changes in campus life

By ALLISON ABOUCHAR

Initiated by the General Alumni Association, the first Homecoming Weekend was held in 1921. That year the festivities attracted a record crowd of 4,000 to Bucknell. The popularity of Homecoming has grown steadily in the years since, and so have the variety of activities.

In the early days of hazing and "Hell Week," Homecoming weekend frequently contributed to the misery of the freshman male.

Committed to wearing small hats called "dinks," black ties and black socks during weekdays from September to Thanksgiving, Homecoming of 40 years ago offered a chance for freshmen to escape these degrading uniforms.

In the annual "Freshman-Sophomore Scrap" supervised by the Student-Faculty Congress, freshmen had 10 minutes to shimmy up a well-guarded, greased pole in an attempt to capture the sophomore class colors. If the attempt was successful, they were free to doff their dinks.

y up a greased pole on
10 minutes, they escaped

In the early days of hazing and "Hell Week," Homecoming Weekend frequently contributed to the misery of the freshman male.

To escape the black socks and ties, the freshmen had to battle the sophomores in a five-minute "tug-of-war" contest. These unofficial contests added to the excitement prior to the annual Homecoming football game.

Throughout the 20s, alumni dinners and alumni-student assemblies were the primary focus of nighttime social activity. In 1933, Bucknellians returned to their alma mater to play in a golf tournament, cheer around a bonfire and watch a Bucknell-Temple soccer game.

Fraternity-sponsored dances were the rage that year, although there was also an all-campus dance. Of course, a strict midnight curfew was in operation for the women and professors and their wives chaperoned all social functions.

Homecoming Parade started in 1937. Fraternities and sororities participated in float competitions and local merchants decorated their store windows in an attempt to capture first place, which was awarded by the Torch and Scroll Honor Society, a forerunner of the Mortar Board Honor Society of today.

World War II brought a change for those who were able to return. In deference to the war effort, festivities were toned down. In 1942, the parade was cancelled because of shortages of supplies. That same year, Sigma Alpha Mu sponsored a "war stamp dance" which required each couple to buy a 25-cent stamp at the door.

In 1948, the parade was also cancelled, but this time it was for a less than patriotic reason. The **Bucknellian** explained on Sept. 30 there would be no parade "inasmuch as some of the fraternities and sororities are unwilling to devote time to such a project in addition to the regular weekend activities."

In 1955, Bucknell had its first Homecoming Queen. Each candidate rode on a float in the parade. Faculty wives had the honor of choosing the winner on the basis of attractiveness and poise. The queen and her court then waved to the crowd during the halftime of the football game.

The tradition of Homecoming Queen continued throughout the 1960s, though the selection process was modified and she was elected by the student body. Faculty and administrators nominated four young women, who were each pictured and written up the the Bucknellian. Students then voted for their favorite. Not until 1974 were the Homecoming hosts and hostesses of today initiated.

The student newspaper's coverage of Homecoming has has also evolved throughout the years. In the early forties the **Bucknellian** served mainly as an information sheet to alumni during Homecoming. Marriages, engagements, births and deaths were all dutifully recorded.

In 1960, the **Bucknellian** featured a special Homecoming "coloring book page," depicting such characters as "the Ivy League student," the "penniless parents of the college student," and "the wealthy returning alumni."

High school aged children of returning alumni were welcomed to Homecoming 1967 by a meeting with the admissions staff to discuss college admissions procedures. Children of alumni are still granted interviews during Homecoming if they think they may be interested in attending Bucknell.

The passing of nearly 60 years has not dimmed the attractions of Homecoming Weekend or, at least to the returning alumni, their alma mater. Graduates of the classes of 1927 through 1980 will be here this weekend to get a few glimpses of Bucknell and remember their college years.

The 1955 winner of the Homecoming float contest paraded up Moore Avenue, urging the Bisons to defeat Colgate. This year the entries will have themes dealing with archrival Lafayette.

HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS

Today

1 p.m. — Registration for alumni in the Walls Lounge of the University Center.

9 p.m. — Bonfire in Swartz Field with cheerleaders and the Bison marching band. Cider and donuts will be served.

9 p.m.—Alumni Coffeehouse in Davis Gymnasium.

Saturday

9 a.m. — Registration for Alumni in the Walls Lounge of the University Center.

10:30 a.m. — Homecoming Parade, beginning on Moore Avenue.

1:30 p.m. — Football vs. Lafayette. Memorial Stadium.

7:30 p.m. — Bucky's Place — "Vegas Comes to Davis." Jonathan Sprout, Bucknell Jazz & Rock Ensemble and Gil Eagles perform in Davis Gymnasium.

Petermann, Schaberg discuss pursuit and hiring of bands

By KEN QUAAS

"It's anti-climactic for us," Chris Petermann '81, chairman of the Concert Committee, said in reference to the live performance of the band his committee had signed.

In an interview with the **Bucknellian** Monday night, Petermann and Rich Schaberg '81, the committee's assistant chairman, described the mechanics and considerations involved in scheduling a concert here.

The two days before the concert are "the most hectic," according to Petermann. "You don't sleep much Friday night worrying that something — anything — will go wrong."

These final days are when "we get to see the results of a lot of hard work," Petermann said.

The chairman begins his committee's search for performers by phone, contacting the committee's two liaisons with the professional music business, Monarch Entertainment and Harris Goldberg Concert Ideas, both of New York City.

"I call them and they give me a list of availabilities and fees. They know our capabilities and limitations, both financially and with the gym, and tell us who we can't have right off the bat," Petermann said.

From this narrowed list, the committee then votes on which band they think would be most appropriate for performance here.

"When we choose, we can't just look at the Bucknell community, because we have to rely on good sales in the surrounding area as well. We have to come as close as we can to selling our 3,200 capacity," Petermann said.

According to Schaberg, a band can be popular with students here but still not be "economically feasible" for consideration by the committee. He cited as an example the Renaissance concert of April 1977, which drew a crowd of 1,400 Bucknellians but still lost money.

"We were considering the Talking Heads before Southside," Petermann said, "but we didn't feel they were worth it monetarily (the group charges a $10,000 talent fee) or on audience appeal."

"Coordinating the musical tastes of students here and people in the local area isn't always easy," Schaberg added.

When the committee decides on a group, contract negotiations are the next — and most lengthy — process.

"We get a contract and immediately cross out what we can't afford or provide. Then we talk," Schaberg said.

Both Petermann and Schaberg said that many of the demands the bands and their road crews make are "very specific" and can "border on the eccentric."

An example Schaberg cited was the Van Halen group, which has a clause in its contract demanding the provision of two pounds of M&Ms in the dressing rooms — with all the brown ones removed. He did not know the reason.

Both committee members agreed that the best part of their job is the opportunity for an inside view of the music industry.

"The life of the roadie is most interesting," Petermann said. "They pick up and travel from one town to the next — it's a romanticized existence."

Photos—Charles Berul

Southside Johnny sings into the microphone Saturday. He performed before a 75 percent capacity crowd in Davis Gymnasium and a record number of Bucknell students.

Committee explains process of choosing concert's performers

From COMMITTEE, page 1

Schaberg agreed with Petermann's statement in a **Bucknellian** interview Monday that Southside Johnny is "fan-conscious," and gave this as the main reason the band was "as easily accessible to us as it was."

Schaberg said the drawbacks of Davis Gym are many when trying to schedule a concert. "It's not a good place to hear a concert acoustically, and it gets too hot."

Petermann said putting chairs on the floor to make the audience more comfortable reduces seating capacity by 1,000 and to make enough money to pay most bands the committee must try to sell out the 3,200 seating capacity of the gym.

Southside Johnny's Tour Director, Jim Butterfield, called Davis Gym "half a trash can," according to Schaberg. "The roadies for Southside got here Friday morning, took one look at the place and rolled their eyes," he said.

Other drawbacks of the gym prohibiting certain bands from playing here include the relatively small 40-foot stage and the inability of the gym's electrical system to accommodate the power of high-voltage amplifiers, Schaberg said.

He said the concert committee had to borrow an extra generator from the Physical Plant to handle Southside's light show.

The band had recently cancelled an appearance in upstate New York because the concert hall there did not have the proper electrical facilities, Schaberg said.

Petermann and Schaberg said they were "very happy" with the performance of both Southside Johnny and his warmup act, Ellen Shipley. Southside was "the smoothest band we've ever worked with," Petermann said.

Ellen Shipley, above and right, captivated the audience Saturday as a warm-up act for Southside Johnny. Shipley's attire and sinuous movements kept the male portion of the crowd attentive, while her rich vocal quality could not fail to impress all listening.

Southside plays to appreciative crowd

Performance gave Bucknellians just what they wanted to hear from the ever-popular group

By DAVID O'CONNELL and ERIC HOERNER

A clean-cut Southside Johnny, along with his Asbury Jukes, took the stage before a rowdy Davis Gym crowd of 2,400 Saturday night.

In a busy night for Asbury Park, N.J. musicians—Bruce Springsteen, one of Southside's best friends, launched his world-wide tour at the University of Michigan, quelling the abounding rumors that he would make an unannounced appearance at Bucknell—the group performed a wide selection of songs long popular among Southside's fans.

The popularity of the group on the East Coast made the concert committee's choice nearly ideal. For all of the 90-minute show, including four encores, most of the crowd remained on their feet clapping, singing along and even dancing.

A majority of the evening's selections were from the group's third album, **Hearts of Stone,** including the opening number, "I Played the Fool" featuring an electrifying baritone sax solo by Ed Minion.

The energetic and animated movements of the Miami Horns in "I'm So Anxious" warmed the crowd even more as the five brass players rocked, dipped and exuded pure energy, both when playing and during the rests. As in all their numbers, the Jukes put out a maximum effort to please the crowd and this number saw excellent solo work by guitarists Joel Gramolini and Billy Rush.

The Jukes followed with "Got to Get You Off My Mind" and an even better showcasing of the individual talents of the Jukes. Rick Gazda's brassy trumpet solo was succeeded by an extraordinary show of virtuosity as two saxophones were played at once, and Richie "La Bamba" Rosenberg presented a powerful trombone solo. Overall the number reflected the blues style characteristic of early Southside Johnny efforts.

Two songs from **Hearts of Stone**—"This Time Baby's Gone for Good" and the ever-popular "Talk to Me," written by Bruce Springsteen—were followed by "Long Distance," chosen by Southside as a mellow contrast to the hard-driving "Talk to Me." One of only two songs from the group's latest album, **Love is a Sacrifice,** released in June, it is a typical Southside ballad, quite lyrical, yet in the slightly more polished style of his last two albums.

Gramolini was featured again on guitar and vocals in the next number, "Broke Down Piece of Man," and gave an excellent performance of a song recorded before he joined the Jukes for their fourth album. A selection from that 1979 disc, **The Jukes,** was next heard. This song, the energetic "Vertigo," featured brass in one of the section's better performances of the evening.

"Love on the Wrong Side of Town," another Springsteen product, slowed the pace down by representing what Southside termed "the only sad song of the night." He then led the group is a showcase performance of "Restless Heart," currently climbing the singles charts, which was the other song from the Jukes' new album.

Undoubtedly, many fans wondered why the two other popular cuts from **Love is a Sacrifice** were not played. Both "On the Beach" and "Love is a Sacrifice" were East Coast hits all summer and would have provided a familiar sound for recent Southside converts.

Springsteen's "I Got the Fever," from the Jukes' first album, provided the most bluesy sounds of the evening as Southside moaned on the harmonica, a musical medium in which he is quite adept. Saturday's rendition contained more 'soul' than the early album version, mainly because of a harp solo and the mournful strains of Rosenberg's trombone.

For most of the evening the guitars were overshadowed by the powerful Miami Horns, trademark of the Jukes sound, however in "Trapped Again" the ideal blend was achieved, providing one of the better listening experiences of the concert.

After mentioning to the audience the pitiful lack of quality professional sports teams in New Jersey and a brief attempt to play the National Anthem, Southside launched into "I Don't Want to go Home," the title cut from the group's debut album.

Next came the song everyone had been waiting for, Bucknell's weekend alma mater, "We're Havin' a Party." In this, the last number of the concert, the crowd's excitement rose to the highest pitch of the evening.

Southside obliged the unabating demands of the audience with his first encore, "All I Want is Everything," and with an interesting medley of Rolling Stones numbers played Southside Johnny style. A third encore featured "La Bamba" Rosenberg on piano and the concert's appendices ended with the title cut from **Hearts of Stone.**

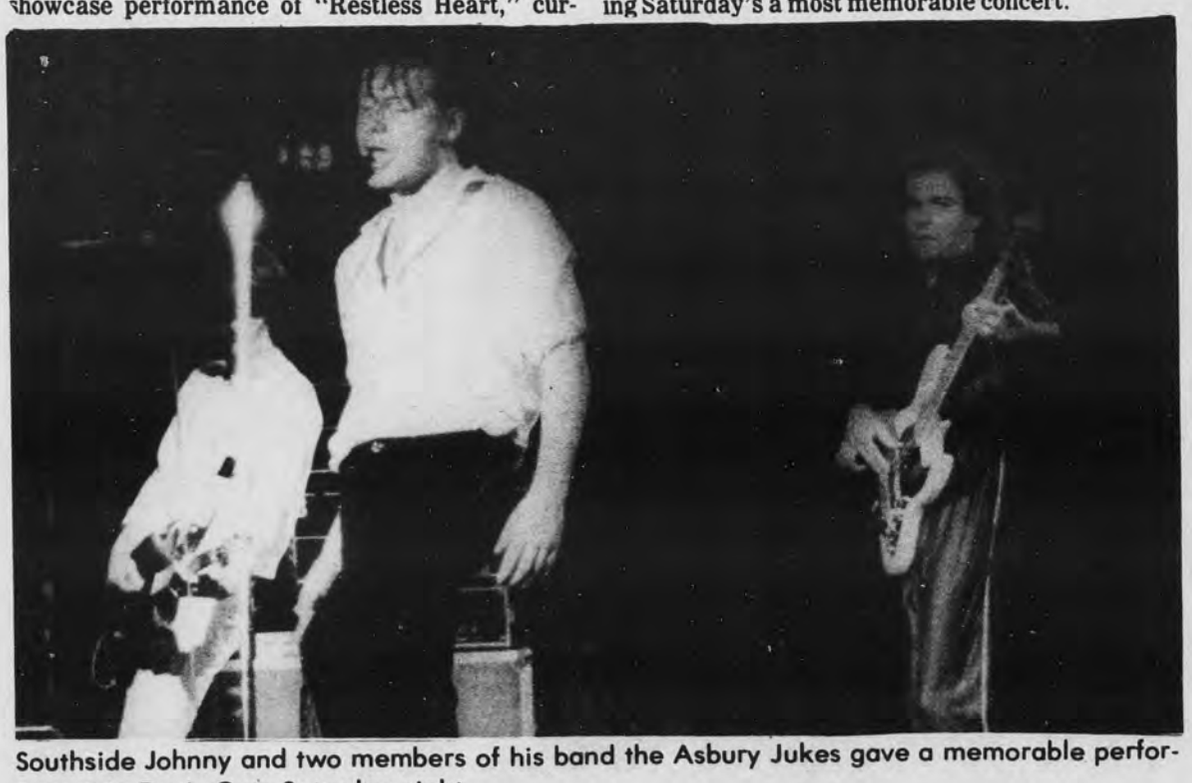
In contrast to the average untested warm-up band, Saturday's bill included RCA recording artists Ellen Shipley and the Numbers, a surprisingly professional East Coast act.

The fetching Shipley caught the attention of the male audience with her revealing attire and won the musical respect of all with her rich vocals. The Brooklyn born-and-bred singer/composer was equally adept at red-hot, hard-driving rockers and slow ballads. Although Saturday was her first date as warm-up act for the Jukes, one would wonder why Southside didn't call Shipley on stage to sing the duet ballad "You Mean So Much to Me."

From a student standpoint, aside from the ever bothersome Davis Gym atmosphere, Saturday's concert could not have been better. The choice o groups guaranteed the concert's success given Bucknell's East Coast demographic composition and as with every Southside concert, the fans were the group's main consideration. The Jukes aimed to please and the crowd responded accordingly, making Saturday's a most memorable concert.

Photos—Charles Berul

Above, Southside Johnny sings to the assembled crowd at his concert. Southside and his group are presently on tour of small Eastern college campuses because that is there they deem their best audience is to be found. Below, Billy Rush guitarist with the Asbury Jukes, displays his talent on the strings.



Southside Johnny and two members of his band the Asbury Jukes gave a memorable performance in Davis Gym Saturday night.

'Joni' touching but too preachy

By ALLISON ABOUCHAR

The movie Joni, now showing at the Campus Theater, is the touching story of a young woman fighting to put her life back together after a tragic swimming accident leaves her paralyzed from the shoulders down.

Joni Eareckson, who plays herself, does an admirable job of making the audience feel the mental pain she faces. Her eventual spiritual fulfillment is the dominant message. The ending, however, resembles a crusade, which makes one wonder just how "preachy" the film was intended to be. For the non-Christian, this may be a sour note in an otherwise harmonious film.

Overall, the portrayal lacks realism. While the story line is good, it packs the beginnings of too many ideas into two hours without carrying enough of them through to conclusions.

Joni's ex-wrestler father (played by Bert Remsen) begins to train Steve Estes (Richard Lineback), a neighbor who works for the Earecksons, to become a stronger athlete. The audience is left dangling, though, as to whether or not Steve ever fulfills his dream of becoming "Rocky III" and is given instead his influence over Joni's decision to become a Christian. It is this sort of inconsistency that detracts from the enjoyment of the movie.

Joni Eareckson portrays herself in World Wide Pictures' new release based on her book. She shows the trauma and mental anguish she faces when trying to conquer a crippling accident.

The film, however, provides a fresh approach to personal handicaps by delving into Joni's spiritual life and carefully molding the aspect of her physical rehabilitation around this core. Joni searches for faith and a reason to stay alive, and the movie effectively depicts her finding of these things through her commitment to Christianity.

Katherine De Hetre, playing Joni's sister Jay, is compassionate and supportive without getting syrupy, while Joni's room mates in the rehabilitation center add a comic touch to the otherwise heavy film.

While Joni may have technical difficulties, it is most assuredly worth seeing. It leaves an inspiring religious message behind that may be taken to heart by Christian viewers or glossed over by those who are not.

Fitzwilliam Quartet plays final concert

By AMY FORTGANG

The Fitzwilliam String Quartet demonstrated once again in their concert Monday night why they are considered the foremost interpreters of Shostakovich.

Each of the four pieces performed was well-interpreted and played. The Haydn, in particular, which can easily be played mechanically because of the style and time period in which it was written, was presented with a meticulous attention to depth of feeling.

The most intense emotions conveyed, though, were those transmitted by the Shostakovich String Quartet No. 8.

Rooke Chapel was less full than during previous performances, and the number of professors, administration and locals was much greater than the number of students. It was a far cry from the Quartet's Sept. 14 performance, for which the hall was packed with equal numbers of students and non-students.

The logical deduction made from this observation is that for the first concert there was not as much academic pressure on students as there is now; thus it was easier for students to take time away from their studies.

This noticeable lack brought to the performance a chill air that has never before been present at a Fitzwilliam presentation. Part of the reason for the missing rapport between audience and performers was the lack of the usual communication between these two elements before or during the concert.

Music may be the universal language, but when supplemented with a spoken word of friendship it can go so much farther.

Christopher Rowland, violinist and the generally acknowledged spokesman for the group, must have sensed this same thing for—just before they began the Shostakovich—he rose to address the audience.

"For many of our concerts," he said, "there is this barrier. We arrive, dress up in these funny clothes, perform and sneak out the next day with our suitcases. We have never felt that here and that's what a relationship is all about, not having these barriers."

He thanked the people with whom the four members of the quartet were staying and Jim Hammerlee—who he called "the ringleader of the bunch"—before issuing an invitation to "any of you who happen to be in England" to stop by and see them perform in York.

The group then went on to play the eighth quartet and, after the intermission, the lyrical Borodin Quartet No. 1. This quartet is a well-crafted and finely interwoven piece with delicate intricacies laced throughout that the Fitzwilliam showed to its fullest advantage.

Rowland's instrument was still somewhat tinny in the upper registers and he had a little trouble keeping his strings in tune during the Borodin, but overall the concert was of the caliber that the local concert-going public has come to expect from the Quartet. No matter how it may have started out, the concert still had that special something that comes from personal contact between the audience and the performers.

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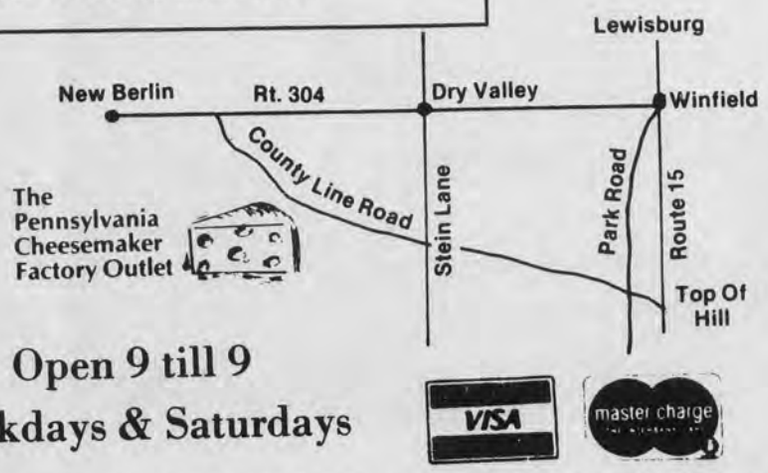

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Photo—Tim Hoying

The Sem Gems rehearse outside the Music and Art Building. The group has been practicing since the beginning of the semester.

Sem Gems are singing after two years' silence

By AMY KENNEDY

The Sem Gems, female counterparts of the Bison Chips, have been reorganized after a two-year absence.

Seniors may remember a group of four girls called Four on the Floor — or More on the Floor after the quartet expanded to eight members — that formed in the fall of 1977. Karen Levine '81, singing lead in the new group, and Jill Stranko '81, baritone, joined together with Kristen Olsen '81, tenor, and Melissa Bodine '81, bass, to attempt the revival of the Sem Gems.

Levine and Stranko, the group's only original members, auditioned and were accepted at the time Four on the Floor became More on the Floor in the second semester of their freshman year.

The name Sem Gems followed soon after and came from an old Bucknell colloquialism referring to a time when the downhill dormitories comprised a women's seminary. Sem Gems became the term commonly used to describe women living in this wall-enclosed area.

The original Sem Gems consisted of eight girls who sang together, and with the Bison Chips, at Tailgate Luncheons and alumni functions. The demise of the group came in Levine and Stranko's sophomore year, when the other six members of the octet graduated.

The four seniors who make up the present quartet decided it would be "fun to get the old music back together again," according to Levine, and resurrected the Sem Gems. They will make their debut in the Homecoming Parade and will be singing all semester at University functions. Parents' Weekend they will provide entertainment for those dining in the cafeteria.

The Sem Gems have no specific plans to perform with the Bison Chips as yet, but are enthusiastic about singing with them again. There is no competition between the two groups, according to Levine, rather, they complement each other.

Auditions for new members will be held in the spring so that the group will not dissolve away when the present members graduate in June. The Sem Gems hope to teach the "proteges" all their music and to train them in blending their voices. They are determined to keep up the tradition this time.

Art class pursues imaginative project

If you have been accosted by a student bearing a tape-recorder and asking the question, "What do you feel is the political impact of art at Bucknell?", then you are part of an innovative project undertaken by John McCluskey, lecturer in art, and 19 students in his Elements of Art class.

The idea came to McCluskey as way to teach art through the exploration of its different media and will be brought to fruition by the time students leave for midsemester break.

Each of the students is being asked to interview between six and 10 people and to record both the conversation and the length of walkway covered during it. This data will next be translated into colors and transferred onto an interpretive map of the University the class has prepared.

The resulting piece of "art" will serve two major purposes, McCluskey said. It will provide the campus with an interesting exhibit item in the University Center mall and it will be a basis for class discussion on the true essence of art. McCluskey hopes that the project will provoke students to ask the question, "What is art?"

McCluskey said art is a personal experience and thus the hopes harbored by some for a universal definition of art can never be realized.

Art, McCluskey said, must be a revolt—and dissatisfaction and creative urge are prerequisites to creating it. Not that merely by wanting to do so one can become an artist, but the talent necessary can come from the desire to create, he said.

Of course, he added, there are people who are talented yet not artists.

Whether the project taken up by his class will result in a work of art or not remains to be seen. Whatever the final conclusion on that point, the students—and perhaps some of the viewers of their creation — will be left with their own opinions on the criterion of art.

Photo—Carl Jensen

John McCluskey, lecturer in art, teaches Elements of Art in the Art Barn. It is here that he and his students are preparing an imaginative project—involving interviews and abstract maps—for eventual display in the University Center mall.

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ARTS BRIEFS

Christy's Gate once again draws crowd

Christy's Gate, the alternative cafe sponsored by Concern and Action, received such favorable response from those who attended its first run on Sept. 17 to 19 that it was briefly reborn Wednesday and Thursday.

Student attendence was once again very high, as more Bucknellians partook of the pastries and beverages offered, according to Beth Sipple '82, organizer of the Gate.

"We're really very happy with the number of people who came. It shows just how much the students really want something like this at the University," Sipple said.

Because of the continued popularity of Christy's Gate and the need CA sees for the options it provides, there will be yet another resurrection of the pub

'Tristram' sets Oct. 20 date for works

Tristram, the University's art and literature magazine, has set an Oct. 20 deadline for poetry, prose and art submissions.

Work should be sent to post office box A 72 before that time.

"We're looking for good work within the mediums, of any subject matter whatsoever," said Linda Wolff '81, editor of the publication.

The **Tristram** staff is also planning a student art exhibit of colored drawings and photographs in the Bertrand Library.

"Since we cannot print colored work, this is the way to display them," said Wolff.

Tristram appealed its ABS spring appropriation and received an additional $190 to "cover printing costs," according to Wolff. The publication will feature an art insert this year, a change from the traditional practice of juxtaposing artwork and literature throughout the magazine.

Walker touring Pa. with one man show

Almost everyone on campus has watched a travelling performer arrive here, unpack his wares and props from a small bag seemingly unable to hold all that comes out of it, present his modest theatrical or acrobatic production and continue on his way.

The thought of where he came from — or where he might go next — and why he is doing what he is sometimes enters the mind, but it is quickly dispelled by the hectic class and social schedule. It never occurs to the casual observer at the uphill side of the University Center on a warm day when a minstrel is here that — on another campus — a Bucknell professor may be doing the same thing.

Jeffry Walker, an assistant professor of English and theater here, took a leave of absence this semester to tour college campuses across Pennsylvania on a bicycle and perform a show combining all the works he has created in his two years here.

Photo—Carl Jensen

Jeffry Walker, an assistant professor of English/theater now on leave of absence from the University, participated in a May Day demonstration in the Academic Quad.

In a demonstration of his performance the day before he left Lewisburg Sept. 15 on the start of the tour, bits and pieces of productions such as last year's "Early Stages" and "Pictures of the Painter's Ascension" were evident.

The tour was supposed to run through Oct. 3, according to Walker's published schedule. He was to be performing at such schools as Dickinson, Penn State and Franklin & Marshall.

"But," he wrote on the schedule, "given the unknown realities of human endurance, geography, public response, weather and fits of listlessness, this schedule is probably only accurate to within two and one half days or so."

Be that as it may, Walker is due back next semester and will perhaps be able to explain what it is like to be on the other side of the minstrel's mask.

University Theatre will open 'Tartuffe'

The University Theatre's first mainstage production of the year —Moliere's "Tartuffe"—will open at 8:30 p.m. Thursday for a run of five performances.

Playing the title role, Barry Fishel '81 will attempt to seduce Elmire (Amy Cohn '83), the wife of his friend Orgon (Pat Pedro '81). Comedic situations ensue as friends, relatives and servants of Orgon and his wife interfere in vain attempts to ease the situation.

Curtain time for all evening performances next Thursday through Sunday will be 8:30 p.m. A matinee is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets are priced at $3, $2 for senior citizens. The opening night performance will also be student discount night, for which University students with a valid Bucknell ID may purchase tickets for $2. Tickets are available at the University Center Box Office and at the door of the University Theatre before each performance.

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1980 'L'Agenda' providing memories, filled with creativity

By KRIS FORSYTHE

The 1980 **L'Agenda**, ready for distribution this weekend, is in all respects a welcomed success, proving that Editor Bill Lorenz '80 and his staff recovered nicely from the **L'Agenda** fiasco of 1979 to produce a well-organized and highly entertaining yearbook.

Although the preface states that "The 'Bucknell Experience' is difficult to capture in mere words and pictures," the 1980 **L'Agenda** goes on to do just that. Perhaps one of the nicest touches is the balance of senior and underclass photos. Unlike many yearbook candids, no one person is seen on an inordinate number of pages. There is also a good representation of both "Greek" and independent lifestyles, and the various shots do a good job of illustrating the attraction of these alternatives.

Another commendable aspect of the yearbook is the extensive coverage of campus events. The arts section, including Cap and Dagger productions, student-organized rock groups, Colloquy, concerts and Celebration of the Arts, receives the attention, so often missing, worthy of its importance.

Likewise, the activities section includes major student organizations found on campus, usually accompanied by a brief descriptive paragraph about the individual activity. The senior section containing the graduation pictures and the faculty section are both well done and basically complete. These two sections are not as innovative as other sections, though their natures do not allow for much expression of creativity.

The sports section is one of the best to appear in the **L'Agenda**. Besides more-than-adequate coverage of all sporting events, including frisbee, the section includes high-quality action shots and complete team composites.

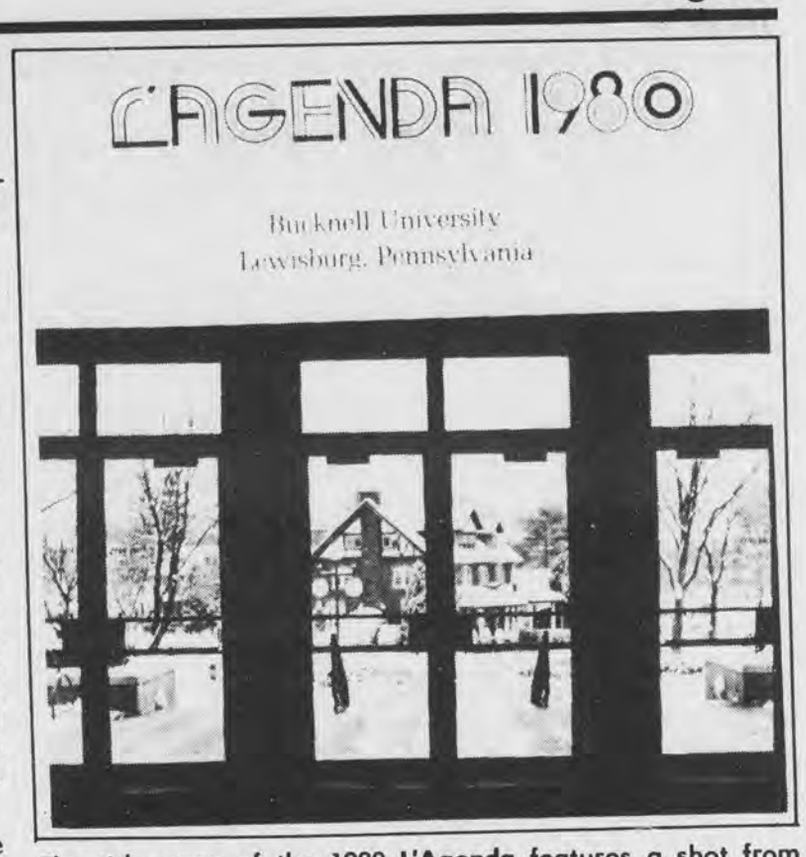
Student life is another outstanding section. By interspersing events appealing to the entire campus, such as Greek Weekend, Homecoming '79, Halloween and January happenings, the yearbook staff provides an excellent memoir for all students, not only the graduates. There are parts geared especially toward the class of '80, such as graduation and the transcript of the speech made by Michael Cohen and Rob Middlebrook at the President's Dinner.

In addition to its fine layout and the superb quality of the photography, the **L'Agenda** is often highly original in its creative impulses. A subsection of student life depicting various glimpses of studying abroad is one of these imaginative outbursts and, through illustration of familiar off-campus scenes, the class of '80—as well as those '81, '82, and '83—have a pictorial remembrance of those "special" places that provide often much-needed escapes from campus.

The artwork throughout the book, especially the figures on the "What's Happening" graphic, is consistently neat and amusing, while the color photos are extraordinarily well done—the two-page spread showing the change in seasons in the Academic Quad is stunning.

The only improvements for the yearbook might be the listing of team members' names and the inclusion of hall and fraternity/sorority group shots. Aside from a few minor spelling mistakes and some white splotches on senior portraits, the book is technically flawless; excellent layout, no picture duplication, except for continuity, and no misnamed graduation pictures.

1980 **L'Agenda** with complete coverage, outstanding organization and high-quality photos is an excellent tribute to the class of 1980.



The title page of the 1980 **L'Agenda** features a shot from inside the University Center looking down Moore Avenue. The book is being distributed this weekend to graduates, and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to undergraduates.

Yearbook distribution dates are set

Distribution of the 1980 L'Agenda will take place as scheduled, with graduates picking their copies up this weekend — or receiving it in the mail — and undergraduates claiming theirs Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Those students whose last names begin with the letter A-L can receive the yearbook Monday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Student Post Office window. Those with last names M-Z can obtain a copy at the same time Tuesday. Any students unable to make it to the Post Office on the first two days will be given a second opportunity to do so Wednesday.

Students are requested to bring receipts, if possible, when claiming a book. Cancelled checks will also be accepted.

The yearbook is traditionally distributed to returning graduates Homecoming Weekend, but last year's issue was late in publication, necessitating an April distribution.

In response to that delay, Bill Lorenz '80, editor of the 1980 L'Agenda, and his staff kept meticulously to schedule.

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Photo—Tim Hoying

Jeff Payne '83 (right) and the second teamers sparked the Bisons to a convincing victory in the Slippery Rock Tournament last weekend.

Water polo 1st in tournament

By DAVE KIRKPATRICK

"When we control our intensity, there aren't many teams we can't beat," commented goaltender Tony Paxton '81, after the water polo team captured first place honors in a field of eight teams at the Slippery Rock Tournament Sunday. Bucknell raised its record to 7-1 and outscored the opposition 86-15 en route to winning the two-day tournament.

"Fast breaks were definitely the key," according to Mark Corl '81, to the Bisons marching unscathed through their early tournament opponents. Bucknell demolished Indiana University (Pa.) 18-1, Millersburg State, 18-4 and Cornell, 17-2. Bucknell was so dominant that their starting team played only the first half against each of these opponents.

In the semi-finals, Bucknell never broke stride, dispatching Penn State by a convincing 19-2 final.

To fuel their high scoring attack, the Bisons effectively used a counter-attacking offense structured around the concept of the fast break in basketball which utilizes the team-speed advantage the Bisons have over many of their opponents. Scott Shulte '81 was the high scorer for the Bisons, pumping home 24 goals, while Tom Butler '82 contributed 15 goals and 19 assists and senior Mark Gensheimer tallied 11 times in the tournament.

In the finals, the Bisons ran into a fired up Slippery Rock team bent on upsetting awe-inspiring Bucknell. The first half of the title game featured tight checking by the Rock, and nervous play from the Bisons and the halftime score stood at 5-5. Gensheimer '81 rallied the Bisons in the second half and when the spray had cleared, Bucknell had a 14-6 victory as well as the tourney championship.

Gensheimer finished the game with six goals, while Scott Shulte '81 added three and Corl and Butler connected on two apiece.

Two positive developments occurring during the weekend were the emergence of the counter-attack and the experience gained by the substitutes, senior Chris Layton, sophomores Mike Hoffman, John Simone, Jeff Payne, Dan Goss and Dave Ferguson, and freshman Scott Mutschler. All received extensive playing time and valuable game experience.

The Bisons play in the Mid-Atlantic League Tournament at Cornell Saturday and Sunday, where they will face much of the same competition they handled with such ease last weekend. The contests count toward league standings, which eventually decide the qualifiers for the Eastern Championships. The Bisons' only home tournament is Oct. 17, where the competition will include the New York Athletic Club, a perennial Eastern power and rival of the Bisons.

Gridder offense stalls in 21-13 loss to Davidson

By STEVEN SKOLNICK and MICHAEL SUAREZ

After the Bisons' poor performance in losing 21-13 to Davidson Saturday, Head Coach Bob Curtis remarked, "It was a pressure packed game that should have been a win for us. We didn't execute; we didn't win."

The afternoon started quite differently, however, as the Herd dominated in the early going.

After halting the Wildcats on their first series, the Bisons drove 55 yards in six plays for the opening score. An 18-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Al Locey '83 to freshman split end Dave Kucera had the Bisons on the board with just 4:35 gone in the first quarter. Junior Bill Grennon's conversion was no good, a mistake which eventually became "super critical" according to Curtis.

The Wildcats were able to gain only 20 yards on their next possession and the Herd offense began their subsequent drive from their own 32.

It only took eight plays for the Bisons to hit paydirt a second time. An 18-yard strike from Locey to tight end Rich Passerotti '82, followed two plays later by a Locey touchdown toss to Ken Jenkins '82, highlighted the drive. This time, Grennon split the posts to give the Herd a 13-0 lead.

The second quarter began more ominously for the Herd as Grennon's 49-yard field goal attempt fell just a few feet short of the crossbar.

Four minutes later Locey threw the first of three interceptions he gave up during the afternoon.

The Wildcats then put together their only scoring drive of the first half, amassing 48 yards in eight plays. An 18-yard screen pass and 20-yard draw up the middle did most of the damage.

When Jenkins was stripped of the ball by a Davidson defender on the next Herd series, the Wildcats had excellent field position on their own 48-yard line.

However, a Doug Smoot '82 interception in his own endzone stopped the Wildcat drive in the closing seconds of the half and sent the Herd to the locker room with its six-point lead intact.

The third quarter began slowly as neither team was able to gain a first down. Midway through the quarter, Davidson marched 55 yards in nine plays to tie the score. The point after touchdown was good and the Bisons found themselves behind by a 14-13 score. The conversion missed earlier sat heavily in the Bisons' minds.

Jenkins returned the Davidson kickoff 34 yards and "almost broke it for a touchdown," Curtis said.

Just two plays later Locey fumbled a bad snap from center and the Wildcats recovered on the Bucknell 34-yard line.

On the third play of the Wildcat series, Smoot pulled down his second interception of the afternoon, by making what Curtis called "a super defensive play." Smoot is tied for second in the ECAC division I-AA with four interceptions in as many games.

An incredible series of exchanges followed with two Locey passes being intercepted with McKinley Norris '81 stealing one back for the Bisons in between. The second Locey interception was a "badly underthrown ball," that would have been "a sure touchdown if it had been on the mark," stated Curtis.

Davidson had little trouble scoring its third touchdown midway through the fourth quarter, as they used 11 plays to drive 38 yards for the final score.

The Bisons' final two drives ended in failure, indicative of an offensive performance which netted only three first downs in the second half and 12 for the game.

Overall, the Bison defense played well, limiting the Wildcat offense, which averaged over 500 yards and 39 points per game to just 263 yards and 21 points. The Wildcats' outstanding fullback Ray Sinclair accounted for most of the Davidson offense, gaining 140 yards in 31 carries. Curtis called Sinclair "the best back we've seen in some time."

In the final analysis, the Bison offense couldn't come through when it had to. Curtis summarized, "when the pressure was applied, we didn't have the maturity to put it all together."

Lafayette invades on Saturday

By STEVEN SKOLNICK and MICHAEL SUAREZ

The Bisons return to Memorial Stadium Saturday to face Lafayette in the 58th renewal of Bucknell's oldest rivalry. The Homecoming contest kicks off at 1:30 pm.

With a 1-3 record, the Leopards' offense has been struggling. All their touchdowns for the season came during their only win, a 27-20 decision over Davidson on Sept. 20. Lafayette has lost to Maine, Columbia and Central Connecticut.

Head Coach Neil Putnam's charges utilize a newly modified wing T formation on offense. Tailback Ed Rogusky and fullback Roger Curylo are the leading rushers, averaging four yards per carry apiece. Splitting the quarterbacking chores will be Mark Lenchmanck and Hal Hocking. Split end Jim Flanagan leads the receiving corps with 12 catches for 155 yards over four games.

Injuries may hamper the Herd's effort to gain their third victory as starting inside linebackers Alvin Depew '81 and Pat Paro '82 will both be unavailable for action. Left tackle John Boehmer is still out, while right guard Al Wehrhahn '81 is listed as questionable for the contest.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sailing club races in weekend regattas

The Bucknell Sailing Club had strong showings in two intercollegiate regattas last weekend.

All 19 boats entered in the Corinthian large boat regatta sponsored by the Norwalk, Conn. Yacht Club held on Long Island Sound failed to complete the 15-mile course withing the five hour limit Sunday. Martha Parker '82, skippering her father's 37-foot sloop "Liberty," was leading the competition when light winds forced cancellation. Parker's crew consisted of seniors Lisa Mikkelson and Darton Strayer, junior Kathy Freeman and sophomores Lisa Ennis and Judy Goldsmith.

The combined efforts of Linda Zankin '82 and crew Chris March '84 and Ynguar Christopherson '82 and crew Phil Klinck '82 enabled Bucknell to finish eighth of 12 teams entered in the '420' class race for dinghies hosted by the U.S. Naval Academy on Chesapeake Bay. The team competed against such sailing powerhouses as Navy, Coast Guard and Tufts.

Oklahoma sets three collegiate records

Three NCAA football records were set Saturday during Oklahoma's 82-42 rout of hapless Colorado. The 12th ranked Sooners (3-1) set NCAA records of 758 yards rushing and 875 of total offense in mercilessly avenging last week's 31-14 loss to Stanford. Oklahoma and Colorado also broke the single game combined scoring record set in Furman's 63-55 triumph over Davidson last season.

Halfback David Overstreet rushed for 258 yards and Buster Rhymes scored four touchdowns to lead the Sooners, as they erased the old NCAA marks of 748 rushing yards by Alabama in 1973 and 871 yards by Wyoming in 1941.

50th anniversary for BU golf course

The Bucknell University Golf Club is celebrating its 50th anniversary this week when Dave Marr, 1965 PGA champion and presently an ABC television commentator, will speak at the 50th Anniversary Dinner in Bostwick Dining Room Sunday Marr will also give a clinic and play 18 holes Sunday.

On Monday and Tuesday, the course featured 50 cent greens fees, which was the rate when the course opened in October 1930. The ECAC Southern Sectional Qualifying round in which Bucknell participated was held on the course Thursday.

First victory still evades soccer club

Penn State crushed the women's soccer club Sunday, winning 5-0, to drop the Bisons' record to 0-5.

The Nittany Lions "totally dominated the game," said coach Pete Puccia '81, who added, "We were beaten soundly in every aspect." Penn State players receive athletic scholarships and are one of the top five squads in the country, according to Puccia. Goaltender Jean Schoenlank '84 was "outstanding," Puccia said, in making 21 saves against the Nittany Lion onslaught.

The Bisons again seek their first victory of the season in home contests against Franklin and Marshall Saturday and versus St. John Fisher Sunday. F&M defeated the Bisons 2-0 Sept. 27, while St. John Fisher was a national quarterfinalist last season.

Bear Bryant wins 300th career game

Three football coaching milestones were reached Saturday during NCAA action.

Paul "Bear" Bryant reached the 300-victory plateau as Alabama crushed Kentucky 45-0. Bryant trails only Amos Alonzo Stagg, with 314 coaching triumphs, and Pop Warner, with 313. Bryant has a 35-year combined record of 300-77-16.

The Crimson Tide led Kentucky only 14-0 at the half, but scored three touchdowns in a span of 2 minutes, 20 seconds in the fourth quarter to pull away. Halfback Linnie Patrick was the sparkplug in setting up touchdowns with runs of 60 and 38 yards and also scoring on a 1-yard dive.

Alabama has won 25 consecutive games and is in quest of an unprecedented third straight national championship. The Crimson Tide is ranked first in both AP and UPI polls with a perfect 4-0 record. Second ranked Southern California has won 23 straight games.

Also reaching coaching milestones were John Merritt of Tennessee State, who won his 200th as his Tigers topped Long Beach State 35-18. Carmen Cozza of Yale picked up his 100th victory as the Bulldogs nipped Air Force, 17-16.

Royals lead Yankees in American League

The Kansas City Royals travel to New York Friday needing only one more win to capture their first ever American League pennant. The Royals toppled New York 3-2 Thursday and 7-2 Wednesday to gain a 2-0 series edge.

A two-run triple by Willie Wilson followed by a U.L. Washington double in the third inning accounted for the Royals' runs Thursday. Graig Nettles hit an inside the park home run in the fifth, but New York lost a chance to tie in the eighth when Willie Randolph was thrown out at the plate by a Wilson to George Brett to Darrel Porter relay.

Lary Gura survived 10 New York hits to register the victory in game one. Wilson, Frank White and Willie Aikens drove home two runs apiece as Yankees starter Ron Guidry lasted only three innings.

Astros, Phillies tied in National playoffs

Houston defeated Philadelphia 7-4 in 10 innings Wednesday night to even their playoff series at one game apiece. The best of five series will conclude in Houston with games Friday, Saturday and possibly Sunday.

Dave Bergman's two run triple against Ron Reed was the key hit in the Astros' four run 10th inning. Houston reliever Joaquin Andujar then induced Mike Schmidt, the home run champion of the major leagues, to fly out on a 3-and-0 pitch to end the Phillies' threat in the bottom of the inning. Philadelphia wasted 14 hits in the loss.

The Phillies captured game one 3-1 as 24-game winner Steve Carlton and ace reliever Tug McGraw limited the Astros to seven hits. Greg Luzinski supplied the decisive runs with a seventh-inning home run with Pete Rose on base. The win was the first playoff victory in 65 years for the Phillies.

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Photo—Hilary Schwab

Bucknell and Elizabethtown volleyballers try to score in the Bisons' 3-0 sweep Wednesday.

Volleyball team finds winning formula with pair of victories

By JEFF CROSS

The volleyball team gave strong performances in winning two consecutive matches this week to raise their record to 3-7. The spikers bested Elizabethtown, 3-0, and Lock Haven, 3-1, after bowing to York, 3-1.

In blanking Elizabethtown Wednesday, the Bisons "completely out-hustled" their opponents, according to coach Terrie Grieb, by winning 15-5,15-11, 15-6. She added, "They had a lot of height but when you're that big, you just can't move."

Grieb cited Jeanne Groeneveld '83 as "the all-around best player with her spikes and net play" and Carolyn Weeks '82, who "had the best game she's had yet. Her serve reception was outstanding." The coach also praised captain Susan Bairstow '81, for a great serving game, as well as Katie Eckert '84, for her powerful spikes and fine net play.

The Bisons defeated Lock Haven in a road match Monday, 15-6, 9-15, 15-8, 16-14. Grieb was pleased with the team's improved serving and serve reception, but added, "We still do not have the killer instinct."

Katie Hale '83 "had the best game in her Bucknell career," against the Eagles, commented the coach. Bairstow, Eckert and Susan Atkinson '81 "dominated the net, blocking a lot of spikes," stated Grieb, while Nina Kaminsky '81 made outstanding sets.

The spikers lost a home encounter with York Saturday, falling 9-15, 15-4, 14-16, 7-15. The Bisons led 9-0 in the first game and 12-2 in the second but lost both leads because "We were not aggressive at all," remarked Grieb.

The Bison junior varsity rallied to beat Lock Haven Monday, 11-15, 15-12, 15-0, behind the excellent play of Denise Cohen '83. The JV now sports a 2-1 record.

The Bisons battle perennially tough Lafayette Leopards in the Sports/Recreation complex Saturday at 11 a.m.

Women's X-country wins first

By BRIAN FETTERHOFF

By placing five runners in the top 10 places, the women's cross country team outraced both Bloomsburg and Lock Haven to win the Mansfield Invitational meet Saturday. The Bisons edged Bloomsburg, 27-29, while out-distancing Lock Haven, 20-41.

Lock Haven's Vickie Smith captured first place in 21:09, with Lauren Meymaris of Bloomsburg second in 21:21. Jo Burrell '83 was the top Bucknell finisher, placing third in 21:40, while Laura Gaydos '83 was right behind in 21:44. Judy Olson '84 managed a sixth place finish (21:47), with Julie Crossman '83 ninth (22:15), and Karen Flanagan '84 10th (22:18).

On Sept. 27, the Bucknell 'A' squad placed fifth in a 15 team field at the Indiana (Pa.) Invitational meet. Host Indiana University captured first place with 60 points, just edging out Slippery Rock (64 points) and Army (65 points). The Bucknell 'A' team managed a 149 total while the Bucknell 'B' squad finished eighth with a 274 score.

Kathy Warlow of West Virginia University 'A' completed the 3.1 mile course first in 18:43. Juniata Vetter of Slippery Rock and Sheila Fleming of Indiana 'A' were the only other runners to break 19 minutes, finishing second and third in 18:58 and 18:59, respectively.

Burrell again was the top Bison runner with an 18th place finish in 19:56. Gaydos and co-captain Linda Accettura '82 placed 25th and 32nd in 20:28 and 20:44, respectively. Rounding out the 'A team were co-captain Jean LeCates '82 (36th) and Nancy Nelson (38th).

Olson had the fourth best finish for the Bisons, and 34th overall, as she led the 'B' team in 20:47.

The harriers host Lafayette, Messiah and California (Pa.) Sataurday for their first home meet of the season.

Netters top Bloomsburg by 8-1; season mark improves to 3-1

Recalling a close loss to Bloomsburg last spring, the inspired women's tennis team crushed the Huskies 8-1 Tuesday to raise their record to 3-1.

Patty Koch '83 started the rout by toppling Mary Lou Hnatin 6-3, 6-1 in first singles. Sarah Krieger '83 defeated Jane Kaufman, 6-1, 6-4, and Kirsten Schubauer '81 topped Debbie Orendoerff, 6-0, 6-3, in second and third singles respectively.

Cindy Appel '83 edged Ellen Williams, 6-4, 6-4, but Bloomsburg avoided a shutout when Debbie Gundrum squeezed by Janis Huber '81, 7-6, 7-6. Laura Kirschstein '84 captured the sixth singles slot with a close 6-4, 7-5 win over Linda Becker.

The Bisons swept the doubles, as Krieger and Huber defeated Hnatin and Williams, 6-3, 6-3, Koch and Appel rallied to top Kaufman and Orendoerff, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 and Schubauer and Kirschstein put away Gundrum and Becker, 6-2, 6-3.

Co-captain Huber is pleased with the team's progress, stating, "This is our toughest schedule ever, but I'm really pleased we've only lost one match." She added, "We have a lot of depth and can usually pull through a lot of matches in our doubles."

The netters face their toughest two opponents of the season when they travel to Delaware Tuesday and host Lock Haven Wednesday.

Photo—Hilary Schwab

Co-captain Kirsten Schubauer returns a shot against Colgate Sept. 29. Schubauer has a 2-2 record in the third singles position this season.

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SPORTS VIEWPOINT

NHL forecast: six top challengers

By JEFF CROSS

Though baseball is on everyone's mind and football has begun, the National Hockey League begins action this week with 20 teams trying to unseat the New York Islanders as league champions. I offer my predictions for the top teams for the upcoming season.

Although repeating as champions is always more difficult than winning the first title, the **Islanders** have the ingredients to capture a second Stanley Cup crown. They still have steady goaltending, a solid defense and depth at the forward positions.

Dennis Potvin, Bryan Trottier and Mike Bossy are the names in the spotlight, but the rugged players like Bob Nystrom, Clark Gillies and Bob Lorimer make the Islanders tough to beat.

Montreal, Stanley Cup champions from 1976 to 1979, is anxious to regain a position in the finals after being eliminated in the quarterfinals last year. With abundant talent at both forward and defensive positions, only injuries and suspect goaltending will prevent the **Canadiens** from challenging the Islanders for top laurels.

Buffalo boasts the Vezina Trophy-winning goaltending duo of Don Edwards and Bob Sauve, one of the top defenses in the league and a potent scoring attack. The **Sabres** finished second in the overall points standings last year under the magic of Scotty Bowman as general manager. They need only more aggressiveness to make a serious run for the title.

Philadelphia lost in the finals last year after winning the regular-season points race. The **Flyers**, who are packed with hard workers, feature a potent offense, stingy goaltending and the inspirational leadership of Bobby Clarke. Only an unsteady defensive crew will keep the Flyers from championship contention.

Boston, with new coach Gerry Cheevers, has a strong defense led by Ray Borque, last year's rookie of the year, and Brad Park. The **Bruins** are loaded with scrappers, but age may have caught up with Jean Ratelle and Don Marcotte, among others. The goaltending of Rogie Vachon—who is attempting to regain his old form—and the untested Jim Craig will determine how high Boston finishes.

Minnesota, a very young squad, was the surprise of the NHL last year by reaching the semifinals after knocking off Montreal. A potent offense and solid goaltending give the **North Stars** bright hope for the coming season.

Photo—Charles Berul

Dave Pohl '81 of Delta Upsilon vies for the ball with Phi Kappa Psi juniors Rich Brooks and John Colligan during Wednesday's 1-1 tie between the leading division A soccer squads.

Intramural Soccer Standings

(as of Wednesday)

A LEAGUE

	W	L	T	BP	TOTAL
PKP	5	0	1	14	47
DU-A	4	0	2	10	40
KDR	3	0	3	10	37
HARRY'S BAR	3	2	1	12	33
SPE-A	3	3	0	10	28
KS	2	3	1	8	23
SHADOW 2	2	3	1	7	22
FIJI-A	1	3	2	5	17
TKE-A	1	5	0	4	10
KRESS 2	0	6	0	3	3

B LEAGUE—DIVISION 1

	W	L	T	BP	TOTAL
LARISON GARISON	5	1	0	14	44
NU CHI	5	1	0	13	43
TKE-B	4	1	1	12	39
DU-B	4	2	0	13	37
SAE	1	3	2	4	16
TRAX 2	1	5	0	6	12
ULTIMATE WARRIORS	1	4	1	2	11
KRESS 1	0	6	0	3	3

B LEAGUE—DIVISION 2

	W	L	T	BP	TOTAL
KRESS 4	4	1	1	10	37
KRESS UNDG.	4	1	0	8	32
SPE-B	3	2	1	8	29
ENDLESS KNIGHTS	2	1	2	7	25
LCA	3	3	0	6	24
HOSTAGES	2	2	1	7	22
TRAX UNDG.	2	2	1	6	21
TRAX 1	1	4	0	3	9
FIJI-B	1	5	0	2	2

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Mudsharks finish 2nd to UVa

By DAN PICARDI

The men's ultimate frisbee team finished second in a field of six teams in a round-robin tournament at Bucknell last weekend, losing only to the University of Virginia by a 15-12 decision in the finals. The Mudsharks defeated Penn State and the Lycoming, Hershey, and Washington D.C. frisbee clubs to reach the championship.

In the first contest, the Mudsharks totally outclassed Penn State in winning 13-4. Bucknell defeated Penn State 19-5 four weeks ago.

The Mudsharks' second match, against Washington D.C. was much tougher. Down 11-6 at one point the 'Sharks reeled off nine unanswered goals capitalizing on turnovers to win 15-12.

Saturday's final game saw the Mudsharks demolish the Hershey frisbee club by a 26-10 verdict.

Sunday Bucknell captured its fourth match to gain the finals by defeating Lycoming 23-8.

The finals against the University of Virginia, the only other undefeated team, proved to be the most exciting match of the weekend. The Mudsharks got off to a shaky start, but managed to stay close. With five minutes left in the game the 'Sharks closed to within a goal, but then their passing game broke down and turnovers were converted into Virginia goals, leaving the final score 15-12.

"We played well until the final game," said team member Peter Maier '81, adding "overall the team worked well together." Teammate Keith Durocher '81 commented, "It was definitly our best weekend thus far."

The Mudsharks host another tournament Saturday, with Swarthmore, Penn and the Knights of Nee frisbee club expected to participate.

Photo—Carl Jensen

Rick Krim '81 sails a pass toward a teammate during the Mudsharks' 23-8 semifinal victory over Lycoming Sunday.

Photo—Carl Jensen

Peter Elfers '83 (right) passes to teammate Peter Maier '81 during tournament action Saturday. The Mudsharks finished the weekend with a 4-1 record to place second in the tournament.

Hockey splits pair of games

By JAN BALAKIAN

LaSalle trounced the varsity field hockey team 5-0 Saturday, just two days after the Bisons captured their second consecutive match with a 4-0 whitewash at home against Susquehanna.

LaSalle's "exceptional performance," combined with the Bisons' "inability to move to and keep possession of the ball," were the deciding factors, according to coach Sally Starr. The Explorers defeated the Bisons only 3-2 last season, but "They fired too many strong shots from too close in" that could only have been stopped by "miraculous saves" on the part of goalie Betsy Doyle '82, according to Starr.

LaSalle jumped to a quick start, scoring after one and one half minutes had elapsed and led 4-0 by halftime. Starr remarked, "The ease with which they scored the first goal caught our kids off balance."

Starr complimented the Bisons on their persistence, noting, "We could easily have given up in the second half" but, "we got the ball a lot more on attack and had a few more scoring corners." The game was actually closer than the final score indicated, as both teams are "equally talented," Starr said. The loss dropped the Bisons' record to 2-4.

The Bisons overwhelmed Susquehanna Oct. 2 for their biggest victory margin of the season.

Freshmen Nancy Dill and Sue Lenker, nicknamed "The Jet Set" by Starr because of their speed, scored the first two goals. Chrissy King '82 and Maria Procopio '83 tallied the the second and third goals, respectively. Starr calls King, "The cornerstone of our attack," while being "the source of leadership and stability for the front line." Procopio, a substitute, "has been playing better and better every game," commented Starr.

The division III Crusaders "worked hard to get the ball back but lacked the skill to complete their plays," added Starr.

Starr looks for goaltender Doyle to lead the Bisons to a strong finish, stating, "Betsy can be the spark as soon as she gets her composure back because she is mentally and physically strong." The team can "do well if we have mental discipline and confidence," she added.

Bucknell hosts Lafayette Saturday at 11 a.m. and Centre Country Club Sunday and 11:30 a.m. The Leopards tied the Bisons 2-2 last season and sport a 2-4 record this year. The squad has not played Centre Court before this season.

Starr concluded, "If we are to think of playing any post season hockey, we must act now."

Carolyn Fisher '83 (left) blasts a shot against Ithaca Sept. 27. The field hockey team scored a convincing victory over Susquehanna Oct. 2 for their second win.

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Cross country outraces 3 foes; record is 6-0

By JEFF CROSS

With the first five runners establishing a collective record time and by placing nine racers among the first 11 finishers, the men's cross country team extended its winning steak to 70 straight opponents Saturday. The Orange and Blue swept the quadrangular meet by stampeding over St. Joseph's, 19-44, Lehigh, 15-50, and Temple, 15-50.

Bill Reifsnyder won his second race of the season by setting a freshman mark of 25:16 over the 5.15 mile course. Reifsnyder's time is the fifth fastest ever registered on the home course.

St. Joseph's Jim VanBlunk avoided a complete Bison shut out by placing second in 25:24. However, Bucknell took third through seventh places to complete the rout.

Mark Hulme '83 placed third in 25:27, the ninth best time ever on the course by a Bucknell runner. Jeff Hines '84 took fourth in 25:30, while Mike DeBraggio '81 was right behind in 25:33.

Jim O'Shea completed the Bisons' scoring by placing sixth in 25:41, barely nosing out Glenn Gibney '83, who had the identical time. Steve Biggotto continued his string of impressive performances by winning the eighth position in 25:47, while Pat O'Connor '84 closed out the top ten in 25:48.

The collective time of two hours, seven minutes, and 27 seconds for the first five Bison finishers set a University record.

An indication of the Bisons' depth is that 19 Bucknell racers finished before the fifth scoring Lehigh runner, while 29 Orange and Blue harriers came home before Temple's fifth man. Tri-captain Jim O'Shea affirmed the Bucknell domination, stating, "As a team we performed very well and the results show that we handled the other teams easily."

The next challenge for the squad comes Saturday when the harriers travel to Delaware to face both the Blue Hens and Lafayette.

Photo—Landes Rosenberry

Bill Reifsnyder '84 (right) and Hulme finished first and third, respectively, in the Bisons' sweep of Saturday's cross country meet. Reifsnyder's time set a freshman course record.

Photo—Landes Rosenberry

Mark Hulme '83 sprints for the finish of Saturday's quadrangular meet. Hulme ran the ninth fastest time ever by a Bison runner on the home course.

Soccer team stumbles to Penn State and Rutgers

By BOB DAVIS

The soccer team dropped a pair of games this week to lower their record to 2-3-1. The booters fell 3-1 to Rutgers Saturday and 5-1 to Penn State Tuesday.

Penn State, ranked seventh in the nation, played to expectations in dispatching the Bisons at State College. The Nittany Lions sport a 7-1 record, with their only loss coming against fifth-ranked Indiana.

Despite good ball movement in the first half against Penn State, the Bisons faced a 4-0 halftime deficit. Coach Craig Reynolds commented, "Penn State worked well outside and rifled the ball across" to constantly threaten.

Pete Jobling began the scoring for the Nittany Lions at 11:10 of the first half, blasting a shot by goaltender Pete Puccia '81.

The Lions' second goal was the result of poor defensive play on the part of the Bisons, whose failure to clear the ball from the goal area allowed Lion Jeff Maierhofer to head a crossing pass behind Puccia. Dan Murphy and Steve Blumenthal tallied the remaining goals of the half for Penn State.

The fifth and final Lion score came with six minutes gone in the second half off the foot of Doug Moyer.

The Bisons were able to keep Penn State from any further scoring, eventually getting on the board themselves. The lone Bison marker was scored unassisted by sophomore midfielder Mark Brotherton with 6:34 remaining, his fourth of the year, to cut the Nittany Lions' lead to 5-1. But it was simply a case of too little, too late.

Photo—Hilary Segl

Co-captain Bruce Marcey '81 clears the ball upfield during the Bisons' 3-1 loss to Rutgers Saturday. A pair of losses dropped the booters' record to 2-3-1.

Photo—Hilary Segl

Mark Brotherton '83 strains to keep the ball in play against Rutgers. Brotherton scored the lone Bison goal in their 5-1 loss to Penn State Tuesday.

Still, Reynolds praised his team's effort, noting "We moved the ball well and never gave up. I can't be unhappy about our performance." Puccia commented, "Penn State had exceptional shots and they finished their plays miraculously." He added, "If we had played this well all season, we'd have been 5-0 up to this point."

After Saturday's 3-1 loss to Rutgers, Reynolds stated, "We were terrible fundamentally—we made so many unforced errors. They didn't have all that much pressure on us."

The Scarlet Knights scored at 4:25 on a goal by Ramiro Borja that was actually a miskick. According to Reynolds, "He was trying to cross it, but it sailed high into the corner."

The Bisons proceeded to play uninspired soccer for most of the remainder of the game. "They scored early and knocked the incentive out of us," noted Reynolds, adding "It's a weak sign if we quit after one goal."

Peter Csirmaz made the score 2-0 midway through the first half by taking advantage of some Bison defensive errors to direct a header past Puccia.

The Scarlet Knights picked up their third goal at 22:38 of the second half following a penalty called against Puccia, who fouled a Rutgers player after making a save. Borja promptly banged home the ensuing penalty shot for his second tally of the afternoon.

With about 10 minutes remaining, the Knights' Roland Mitchell was ejected for throwing a punch at Brotherton, and the Bisons' only score followed shortly afterwards. Freshman Peter Mullany passed to the left side where Steve Goldenring '83 controlled the ball and volleyed it in from 11 yards out.

"We were down 3-0 and that's when we started to play," said Reynolds. "I had good vibes going in, but you're going to have your off days."

The Bisons host Bloomsburg Friday night at 7:00 p.m. and play the annual Alumni game Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

October 17, 1980

Bucknellian

Vol. 84 No. 6 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Photo—Megan Young

BLOOD DRIVE NETS 290 PINTS—A student donating a pint of blood is comforted by a nurse from the Williamsport Chapter of the American Red Cross Thursday while recuperating from the donation. The semiannual drive conducted in cooperation with Concern and Action produced 290 pints of whole blood, 10 short of the drive's goal.

Students battle with Coder over fund use

ABS petitions University on fund control

By S.A. HABETZ

The Association of Bucknell Students has voted to petition the University Committee on Complimentary Activities to determine who has legitimate control of funds generated by the Bucknell Recycling Club.

Bob Doms '81, President of the recycling club, proposed the petition before the ABS Congress Monday night.

The approved statement reads: "the ABS petitions the University Committee on Complimentary Activities to review the policy concerning the Recycling Group's funds and the future use of those funds and determine who has legitimate control of the funds generated by the Bucknell Recycling Group. These funds, totaling $4,633, are currently under the control of Professor Charles Coder, the group's ex-advisor."

Professor of Engineering Charles Coder has retained control of the Recycling Club's bank account although he has resigned as the group's advisor.

Coder said the original intent of the Recycling Club was to use the money for a scholarship fund for area high school students.

Doms said it was Coder's "original intention to use the money for a scholarship fund, not the club's."

"The club's intentions," according to Doms, "were, and are, to expand the program, using funds to buy equipment and materials deemed necessary and beneficial for the program and to pledge money to support the production of the **Bucknell Environmental News**."

"The third and lowest priority," Doms said, "was listed as scholarship and/or other alternatives."

Dunlop said last week that the ABS could petition for a "review of policy," for the Recycling Club. The review, he said, would determine whether the present members of the club are allowed to control its funds.

"We would rather not engage in a review," Dunlop said then. "We're not sure what kind of effect that will have on other clubs."

The petition was originally directed to Dean of Student Affairs John Dunlop and Vice President of Administration and Finance John Zeller. Dunlop, who also serves as ABS advisor, objected to this. "Such a precedent could lead to the administration having to serve as mediator in the internal difficulties of all student groups at Bucknell," he said.

The ABS Congress agreed with Dunlop's concern ·

Committee proposes writing program; 75% of students deficient in skills

By JEFF CROSSLAND

A proposal calling for major revisions in the teaching of writing at the University has been sent to department chairmen by a subcommittee of the University Committee on Instruction.

The 16-page writing program proposal says all students in both the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Engineering should be required to take three courses in writing before graduating.

A basic writing course and a writing emphasis course would be required of students in the freshman and sophomore year, and an advanced course — probably related to the major — would be required in either the junior or senior year.

A principal change that would result if the program proposal is ever passed by the full faculty would be that the responsibility for the teaching of writing would no longer be placed solely on the English department's freshman course offerings.

The subcommittee report said all departments should offer courses with an emphasis on writing.

There are reasons for concern about the writing ability of students here. According to the subcommittee's report, "some students cannot use the medium of language effectively in its written form.

"Three areas of evidence suggest that significant numbers of students lack the appropriate writing skills: the University admissions profile, the number of entering students requiring special tutorial assistance, and faculty opinion," the report said.

Two surveys, one conducted in November and the other in February, asked faculty members "How adequate are the writing skills of your students?" The faculty response for freshmen and sophomores indicated "about 25 percent are accomplished for most purposes. Maybe another 50 percent are more

See WRITING, page 5

Prison's NAACP is disciplined

CLIFFORD KINNEY

By LYNNE RUTHERFORD

Prison authorities have denied the Lewisburg Federal Prison's inmate chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People access to outside association members for six months. The chapter's inmate members may hold meetings among themselves during that time, however.

The Sept. 8 action of Warden J. Petrovsky has resulted in a series of repercussions from the Lewisburg Prison Project and the Bureau of Prisons in Washington. The Lewisburg branch was founded eight years ago as the first prison based N.A.A.C.P. chapter in the nation.

The action was taken because the N.A.A.C.P. was interfering with and setting goals for the chapter, and refusing to let the inmates "do their own thing," according to Clifford Kinney, executive assistant to the warden. Prison officials have refused to cite specific incidents of N.A.A.C.P. interference.

Outside interference with an inmate group is in violation of the prison's policy that all inmate groups be self-governing.

Leroy Mobley, national director of the N.A.A.C.P. prison program, said the charges were "ludicrous" and had "no basis in fact."

Neither Petrovsky nor the inmate president of the chapter could be reached for comment.

Mobley charged that the restriction was arbitrary and discriminatory, and that prison officials are unsympathetic to the needs of black inmates. The

See NAACP, page 4

A review of Tartuffe—page 15

INSIDE

Anti-nukers cleared of graffiti charge—page 7

Frank Wilson for president—page 10

Men and women harriers victorious—page 23

COMING EVENTS

Photo—Charles Berul

The Bucknell Alumni Band was featured during halftime festivities of Saturday's football game with Lafayette. Alumni returning for Homecoming were treated to a 14-0 Bison victory. See page 24 for details.

PARENTS WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

Friday, 8:15 p.m. — Music Department Recital, U.C. Forum

Friday, 8 and 10 p.m. — Coffeehouse, U.C. Cave.

Friday, 8:30 p.m. — Cap and Dagger "Tartuffe." University Theatre, Coleman Hall.

Saturday, 10:15 a.m. — Gymnastics exhibition, Annex, Davis Gymnasium.

Saturday, 10:15 a.m. — Dance exhibition, Dance studio, Fieldhouse.

Saturday, 2 p.m. — Martial arts exhibition. Dance studio, Fieldhouse.

Saturday, 8:15 p.m. — Chorale concert and Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, Rooke Chapel.

Saturday, 8:30 p.m. — Cap and Dagger, "Tartuffe." University Theatre. Coleman Hall.

Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m. — Coffeehouse, U.C. Cave.

Saturday, 9 p.m. — Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble. Davis Gymnasium.

SPORTS

Friday, 7 p.m. — Varsity Soccer vs. Rider. East Field.

Friday, 7 p.m. — Water Polo Tournament, Bucknell "A" vs. Cornell. Freas-Rooke Pool.

Friday, 7 p.m. — Women's Volleyball vs. Gettysburg. Davis Gymnasium.

Friday, 8 p.m. — Water Polo Tournament, Bucknell "B" vs. Slippery Rock. Freas-Rooke Pool.

Saturday, 9 a.m. — Water Polo Tournament, Bucknell "A" vs. Richmond. Freas-Rooke Pool.

Saturday, 11 a.m. — Varsity Field Hockey vs. Lehigh. West Field.

Saturday, 12 noon — Women's Cross Country Invitational. West Field.

Saturday, 12:30 p.m. — Men's Cross Country Invitational. West Field.

Saturday, 1:30 p.m. — Varsity football vs. West Chester. Memorial Stadium.

Saturday, 2 p.m. — Water Polo Tournament. Bucknell "A" vs. Phila. AAU. Freas-Rooke Pool.

Saturday, 3 p.m. — Water Polo Tournament. Bucknell "B" vs. Navy. Freas-Rooke Pool.

Saturday, 3 p.m. — Women's Soccer vs. George Washington. West Field.

Saturday, 7:30 p.m. — Water Polo Tournament semi-finals. Freas-Rooke Pool.

Sunday, 11 a.m. — Water Polo Tournament finals. Freas-Rooke Pool.

Monday, 7 p.m. — Varsity Soccer vs. Rochester. East Field.

Thursday, 3:30 p.m. — Field Hockey vs. Gettysburg. West Field.

MISCELLANEOUS

Monday, 6 p.m. — Meeting in Corner Room for Florence Semester in fall of 1981.

FILMS

Friday, 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series: "Donkey Skin." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Monday, 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series: "Rules of the Game." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, 7 p.m. — Art Department Film Series: "Spirit Catcher — The Art of Bety Saar" 101B Coleman Hall.

Wednesday, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series: "All About Eve." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Friday, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, 11 a.m. — Chapel: Rev. James Gardner. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.

CLASSIFIEDS

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WANTED — Student prose, poetry, art, photography — b/w and color — for publication in **Tristram** fall issue. Our deadline is Monday, Oct. 20. Submit to Box A-72.

FOR SALE—Very rare antique pool table made in 1884 by the Brunswick, Balke, Collender Company. All accessories plus extra set of billiard cushions. Slate table is in excellent condition. 9 feet by 4½ feet. John x-1823, C-1679.

MISC.—K, Thanks for the greatest weekend . . . I'm still beaming! Love, Mush

MISC. — W, Another code message 456498. Love & Kisses, M.

MISC. — Deb—Watch over Paddington and W. Thanks, Love & Kisses.

MISC. — Amateur swim teams to DIVE IN! Delta Gamma's annual anchor splash registration is Oct. 22-24 benefiting Lower Pennsylvania Association for the Blind.

MISC. — To the woman of the day—Happy 18th. Love, Beck.

MISC. — Mari Ann—Life begins at 19! Beware of strangers on Monday!

MISC. — To whom it may concern: You can't "say it with flowers" unless you sign the card. JM

MISC. — LOST at SPE—Blue jacket ("Hartwell" brand). I have your B.U. coat. Bill, No. 1539.

MISC. — Jess and Sue—you're the best! We love you! 3rd East.

MISC. — Mon ami: Welcome back to Bucknell and Happy Twelfth! — Moi.

MISC. — MAF — Didn't realize you were a Figi. Did brother enjoy the Keeley cake?—M.

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Student food thief strikes mods; University is 'to solve problem'

By MATT KARANIAN

The student responsible for a recent rash of food thefts from the Bucknell West mods has been identified, according to Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller.

Zeller said he would not reveal the name of the student responsible, but said the University is working "to solve the problem."

In recent weeks, thefts of food items have occurred repeatedly in the mods, according to John Dzurinko '81, a resident of the solar mod.

According to a complaint filed with campus security and with East Buffalo township police by Kimbra Swigart '81, "unknown person or persons did remove 2 boxes of cereal and one half gallon of milk" from her kitchen in mod 23 between midnight and 9 a.m. Sept. 5.

Swigart reported she locked both doors of the mod before going to bed, and said she awoke the next morning to find one door open, and the food missing from the kitchen.

Keith Rozolis '81 filed a similar complaint less than one week later. He complained in a report to campus security and to East Buffalo police that "unknown person or persons removed cookies, assorted cheeses, apple crumb cake, fudge cookies, and sliced ham" from his mod 6 kitchen between 12:30 and 1:30 a.m. on Sept. 11.

According to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Mammola, these are the only recorded instances of food thefts at Bucknell West this semester. Mammola was not aware that Zeller had identified the person responsible for the thefts. Mammola said he had no leads or suspects in the case. He said, however, the person might be a "bold and domineering" type.

Dzurinko said there were several other incidents, but they have not been reported to police.

Zeller refused to speculate upon any motives a student might have for stealing food from student kitchens. He refused to identify the student or explain what, if any, action will be taken against the person.

The physical plant is in the process of changing locks on doors in the mods now, but Zeller "couldn't say" when he expected the work to be completed. "It may take a little time," he said, refusing to speculate on a date.

Photo—Megan Young

The student believed responsible for a recent rash of food thefts from the mods has been identified by the University. The University is "working to solve the problem."

Photo—Megan Young

CAREER DEVELOPMENT WEEK—Students examine graduate study programs with a representative of Rutgers University Wednesday. Career Development Week, conducted under the auspices of the Office of Career Services, ran from Wednesday to Friday. Programs included mock interviews and discussions with representatives from corporations and graduate schools.

Campus leaders convene for meeting; students urged to honor recess dates

ABS President John Dzurinko '81 expressed concern at Wednesday's roundtable discussion that students will disregard the dates of midsemester break and either leave school early or return late.

"The midsemester break is experimental, and professors will be checking attendance," Dzurinko said. The other student leaders should publicize — through their organizations — the importance of class attendance up to Oct. 24 and prompt return at 8 a.m. Oct. 29, he said.

Dzurinko said students should keep in mind that the break was instituted to "rectify the severe shortcomings of the fall semester calendar" and as such should be respected.

The meeting was the third of student organization leaders, who began a series of discussions at Dzurinko's urging to coordinate their groups and plan activities. The meetings are held weekly during dinner in the Concern and Action office.

Present at this week's meeting were Dzurinko, WVBU-FM Program Director Jay Cresswell '81, Bucknell Engineer Editor David Christiansen '81, Concern and Action President Steven Kushner '82, Women's Concern Group Chairperson Lynne Rutherford '82 and Christian Fellowship President Keith Brown '81.

Dzurinko again expressed what he saw as a "need" for campus leaders to receive course credit for their work. He said student leaders should find a sponsor within individual departments, namely English credit for Bucknellian section editors and sociology credit for Concern and Action organizers.

The ABS president also suggested that the leaders consult with members of their organizations and submit ideas on new, "socially oriented courses and seminars" to be added to the University catalogue. Such courses and seminars would serve to draw the student body and Lewisburg closer together, he said.

The ABS has already begun one such program in its sponsorship of student attendance during local town meetings.

The success of Christy's Gate was noted, with Concern and Action President Kushner reporting that the next appearance of the cafe will be in early November. A further non-alcoholic alternative was proposed in the form of a dance in the Bison, to be scheduled following the break.

Dzurinko expressed sympathy for the Women's Concern Group's petition protesting the lack of a female gynecologist on campus first semester. The petition is being circulated now and will be submitted to John Dunlop, Dean of Student Affairs, in the near future.

During the next few weeks the student leaders will address ABS meetings on the topic of student activities. As poor attendance marked the meeting, the fitting topic of their talks will be the difficulties of organizing student groups under the pressure of academics.

Teamsters struggle for support; to hold meeting soon

By MATT KARANIAN

The Teamsters will sponsor an organizational meeting for non-professional employees here "in the near future" to solicit support for its unionization efforts, according to Alfred Byrd, secretary-treasurer and business representative of the local.

Byrd hopes non-professional employees in his target group of Physical Plant and dining service workers will support the Teamsters as their collective bargaining agent. He said there are "a lot of people interested" in unionizing, but he refused to cite specific numbers.

Some employees have signed cards pledging support of the Teamsters, Byrd said, but he would not say how many cards he received, either.

He said he does not want the University to find out.

If one-third of the employees in the proposed target group for the union sign the pledge cards, the Teamsters will be allowed to put the unionization issue up to election.

The American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) has also been seeking to unionize the same group of non-professionals here.

William Fogle, staff representative for AFSCME, said he is not making any efforts to unionize the Physical Plant and dining service workers now, however.

"The interest isn't that great. It's just a trickle," Fogle said. AFSCME had been working to gain the support of employees here since 1978. Fogle successfully petitioned the National Labor Relations Board for permission to hold an election on the issue, but AFSCME lost in the referendum. Non-professionals voted 3-1 against endorsing AFSCME as their collective bargaining agent in April 1979.

Despite Fogle's failure to draw support for AFSCME, Byrd does not think the Teamster's efforts here will be "necessarily futile." Byrd said the Teamsters have organized "many times where others have tried and failed."

Citing Teamster successes with organizing employees at Penn State University and at the University of Pennsylvania, Byrd said there is "always a possibility" for organization.

"Some employees don't think they've had fair cost of living increases. We are not the judge and jury of whether people are getting enough (wages and benefits). We just try to help them get what they want," Byrd said.

The Teamsters and AFSCME are separate and distinct unions, and their actions to organize non-professionals are not coordinated. Byrd said he did not know if AFSCME was "even trying or not." He said any actions AFSCME takes would not influence the Teamsters.

Fogle said, however, that actions the Teamsters take would influence AFSCME's efforts. "I'm just waiting to see what the Teamsters come up with," he said. "If they petition for an election, I'm going to try to get on the ballot."

Although employee cards pledging support of the union are required from one-third of the employees in a target group in order to force an election, a collective bargaining agent needs to collect pledge cards from only 3 percent of the members in the target group to get its name added to the ballot, Fogle said.

Fogle expects to have pledge cards from 3 percent of the non-professionals in the target group.

Prison's NAACP activity restricted

From NAACP, page 1

Lewisburg Prison is comprised of 70 percent racial minorities.

Petrovsky first informed the N.A.A.C.P. of his decision to restrict visitors in a Sept. 8 letter to Connie Craig, the association's Pennsylvania state coordinator of prison programs.

Craig then informed the New York based N.A.A.C.P. office, which telegrammed back a request for an emergency meeting with prison and N.A.A.C.P. officials, as well as some Pennsylvania state senators and local congressmen.

Petrovsky denied this request, and Mobley said he will take the matter to the Bureau of Prisons in Washington for review.

Mobley founded the first N.A.A.C.P. chapter in 1972 when he was an inmate in Lewisburg. It now numbers over 250 members and has served as a role model for 400 other prison chapters across the country. Mobley cited his status as an ex-inmate as another possible reason for being denied access to the chapter.

In addition to contacting the N.A.A.C.P., Craig said he has kept the Lewisburg Prison Project (LPP) abreast of developments during the incident and has requested their support.

"The LPP is precently working in concert with the national office of the N.A.A.C.P. If they ask us to do something, we'll do it. We are supportive of them in every respect," according to Toni Byrd, executive director of the LPP. The prison project is a non-profit organization which was founded seven years ago to safeguard inmate's rights.

"The prison officials were getting worried that the chapter was gaining too much support from inmates and fostering brotherhood among them. The restrictions were made for security reasons," Byrd said.

"This is another example of prison officials trying to cut inmate's off from the outside world," Byrd said.

Both Mobley and the LPP pledged to keep trying to reinstate the inmate's previous contacts with the N.A.A.C.P.

The N.A.A.C.P. acted no different from any other group. We have always helped run the prison chapter's meetings. That's what we're supposed to do," said Mobley.

"Petrovsky and Kinney don't know anything about the chapter and don't understand its function. The only dealings the group has ever had are with the activities director," Mobley added.

Kinney said if the chapter is found to be in compliance with prison regulations by next month, it will regain its privileges of access to outside association members.

Photo—Matt Karanian

The federal penitentiary here has restricted some of the privileges of its inmate NAACP chapter. The prison population is 70 percent minorities.

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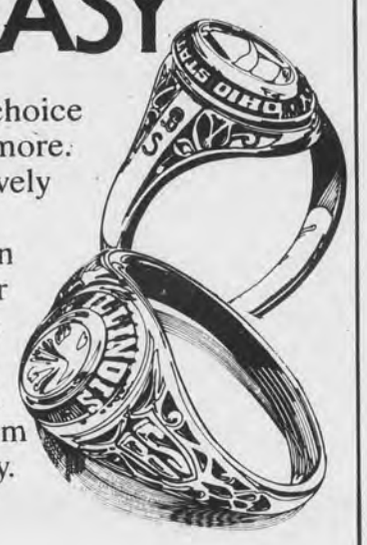

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Parents to find varied events

By MADELON HENEHAN

Parents' weekend will be marked by its "alternatives for the people," according to Parents' Weekend Committee Chairman Jane Treichler '81. The committee has organized several athletic, academic and entertainment events.

Not listed on the original schedule of events is a meeting designed "to give information to parents about what students can do with a liberal arts education," according to Director of Annual Giving and University Liaison to the Bucknell Parents' Association William Torrey. The discussion is titled "Academic Majors and Future Careers — A Faculty Perspective." The session is scheduled to begin at 10:15 a.m. in the Forum, Saturday.

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Writing proposal made by University Committee

From WRITING, page 1

or less incompetent — some inadequacies. About 15 percent have more serious problems and some 10 percent qualify as essentially illiterate." The report said the proposals offered should be instituted on an experimental basis for the next two years.

The six-member subcommittee, chaired by Assistant Professor of English Catherine Smith, released the report to the faculty for consideration Sept. 10 after a series of sessions this summer to draft the proposal.

A program for the comprehensive revision and improvement the teaching of writing — and the improvement of writing skills by students here — was first submitted to the full Instruction Committee by Smith in March. After reviewing the Smith proposal for two months, the Instruction Committee created the subcommittee — with Smith as chairman — "to explore possibilities of expanded writing instruction at Bucknell and to develop models for teaching models in the disciplines."

No consensus could be reached on the original Smith proposal by the full committee, although the group unanimously agreed that revision in the University's present writing program was needed, according to the committee's published minutes.

The committee also feared the original proposal would not pass the vote of the full faculty, the minutes said.

While faculty participation in offering these courses would be voluntary, the report said that interested faculty should be helped to institute the writing program through the establishment of workshops in the teaching of writing.

Each department chairman is expected to solicit opinions from department members within the next week. Provost Wendell Smith will hold a meeting with chairmen Thursday to discuss the proposal.

Catherine Smith called this meeting a forum for suggestion, criticism and "equal exchange." Complete and detailed reactions from faculty members are to be forwarded to the subcommittee for final review by the second week of November.

Smith said she has "no idea what the faculty's response will be," and won't know until this point.

The Committee on Instruction and the writing subcommittee will then revise the program accordingly, though the chairman said she has no desire to present a "watered down" proposal to the full faculty.

She said the final program will probably be voted on at the faculty's monthly meeting in December.

In addition to Catherine Smith, the others on the subcommittee are Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering Michael Hanyak, Professor of Chemistry William Scouten, Assistant Professor of Philosophy Frank Wilson, Associate Professor of English Philip Withim and Teresa Twomey '81.

The proposal now outlines what it calls a lower division requirement and an upper division requirement for writing courses.

The two types of writing courses in the lower division are designated W1 and W2. The proposal describes a W1 course as one "designed to teach fundamental techniques of writing." A W2 course is a "writing emphasis course" that is "designed to teach writing in accompaniment to other study."

The upper division requires that "an advanced course emphasizing writing must be taken by all students during their last four semesters." Furthermore, the proposal suggests this requirement should be met "in the student's area of concentration or major." The proposal designates this type of course W3, and describes it as an "advanced writing emphasis course."

The proposal also provides for the teaching of writing tutorials. It states "students may at any time be required to take remedial tutorials." This tutorial requirement may become necessary under three basic kinds of situations.

CATHERINE SMITH

First, a student entering Bucknell may show deficient writing skills in some of the areas of what the proposal calls "entry assessments" — essays written as part of the application, secondary school records, scores on verbal aptitude tests and "a sample essay written under uniform conditions at the University before the first semester."

Second, a student may fail to complete a W1 or W2 course satisfactorily.

Third, a student may be recommended for a tutorial by a dean, advisor or instructor.

The proposal explains further that "courses designated W1, W2 and W3 might be newly developed, or they may be adapted from existing offerings." The Departments of English, political science, chemistry and the College of Engineering now offer courses similar to the ones proposed.

Along with teaching tutorials and W1, W2 and W3 courses, the writing program would be administered by a coordinating body known as the Composition Council. The council would be composed of "six members drawn from across the University" with a chairman to be elected from among the members of the council.

Polls show voters are tired of campaign

By DAVID O'CONNELL

As the presidential campaigns ended their seventh week, voter polls showed an increasingly negative view towards the partisan attacks exchanged between President Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

Although Reagan clings to a modest lead—43 percent to 35 percent for Carter with 10 percent for Rep. John B. Anderson—many voters said in an Associated Press-NBC news poll last week that they are becoming "increasingly dissatisfied" with all of the alternative candidates.

Nearly 40 percent of the potential voters said that Carter's campaign had been mean-spirited and vicious, and almost 50 percent said he did not deserve re-election.

Carter's harshest criticism of his Republican opponent came in Chicago Monday when he said that a victory for himself would bring national unity while a victory for Reagan could mean that "Americans might be separated, blacks from whites, Jews from Christians, North from South, rural from urban."

CAMPAIGN UPDATE

Also this week, Carter declared that his programs would lead to an "economic renaissance," and spoke of his record of reducing oil imports and creating jobs.

Reagan's response to the President's attacks was more mild than his previous speeches. "I can't be angry," he said, "but I think Carter owes the country an apology."

The Republican candidate said Tuesday that if elected he would name a woman to fill "among the first Supreme Court vacancies in my administration." Strongly defending his position on equal opportunities for women, Reagan attempted to appeal to women, who—according to the polls—are not supporting him as much as the male population is.

In a rally for college students in Claremont, California, Monday, Reagan was heckled "Heil, Reagan" salutes and the crowd chanted slogans about his stance on air pollution in the smog-choked area. He responded by saying that "if it wasn't for our generation they'd be saying 'Heil somebody' today."

Anderson's campaign as an independent lost some ground in the polls, and fund raising problems led him to seek more support from past contributors. However, the formation of a committee of celebrities endorsing Anderson — including actor Paul Newman and writer Kurt Vonnegut — was announced in New York Monday.

Anderson predicted last Sunday that a surge of backing for his candidacy would occur in the next three weeks which would give him a chance at winning the election.

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NEWSFRONT

WORLD

Iraqi forces prepare for Abadan siege

Iraqi forces appear to be preparing for a siege on the Iranian oil refinery city of Abadan.

A column of 84 tanks and a dozen armored personnel carriers reportedly crossed the Karun River during daylight while encountering little resistance from Iranian forces.

Iraqi officers report that they are now within three to five miles of Abadan and have only one more river, the Bahmanshir, to cross before they reach the city. These figures indicate a gain of one to two miles since Wednesday.

The Iranian parliament appealed to other third world and Islamic nations to help halt the invasion. The Iranian press agency Par maintained the government has put down an Iraqi inspired Kurdish rebellion in the Northwestern sector of the country, while at the same time initiating air force raids on the Iraqi capital of Baghdad.

Penn prof. named economic laureate

Lawrence R. Klein, an economics professor at the University of Pennsylvania, was named Thursday as the 1980 winner of the Nobel Prize for economics. Klein was cited for his econometric methods of forecasting trends and designing appropriate policies.

Rights activist wins Nobel peace prize

A relatively unknown Latin American human rights activist was named the 1980 Nobel Peace Prize recipient in Oslo Monday.

Adolfo Perez Esquivel, the 48 year old leader of an Argentinian organization promoting nonviolent means of achieving social advancement, was cited by the Nobel committee as a man who has "shone a light in the darkness."

The award came as a major surprise in international circles.

NATIONAL

Objectors say draft is imminent

The start of draft registration has added to the increased likelihood of an actual draft, according to Larry Spears, a staff member of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors.

The CCCO calls itself the "nation's largest draft counseling agency."

Spears said the summer draft registration of men born in 1960 and 1961 was "just the first step toward returning to the draft." He said the U.S. has "never had a registration without a draft, and rarely a draft without a war."

CCCO has sued Selective Service for their draft plans and learned the Selective Service plans to allow registrants to claim hardship, medical and conscientious objector status "only at the last possible moment after induction orders are issued," according to Spears.

Spears said "unless students begin to think about, and collect evidence for conscientious objection claims and other options, they are certain to be caught unprepared."

There is no longer a college student deferment under the new draft laws.

CCCO was founded in 1948 and is a national, non-profit agency counseling young Americans facing the prospect of military service, or those already in the military.

Carter aide cited in cocaine inquiry

Two allegations of alleged cocaine use by Tim Kraft, presently on leave as President Carter's campaign manager, are being investigated by a special prosecutor from the U.S. Court of Appeals.

In a court order confirming the appointment of Gerald Gallinghouse as the investigator in the case, Kraft was accused of having used the substance both in New Orleans and San Francisco in 1978.

Kraft ran the day-to-day operations of the campaign until Sept. 15, when he took a leave of absence after the allegations became publicly known. However, he said he was "completely innocent of the charges."

Before taking over the election effort, Kraft worked as an aide under White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan, who was accused of using cocaine at New York's Studio 54 discotheque.

LOCAL

Local union strikes after rejecting offer

Employees of the International Paper Co. of Lewisburg have been on strike since Friday, after rejecting a contract offer from the company.

The 200 members of the local union of United Paperworker's International walked off the job at 11 p.m.

Earl Rice, Jr., president of the local union said the contract offer made by the company was rejected by a 111-86 vote.

The old contract expired Sept. 30, and a 10 day grace period expired Friday. Rice said no negotiating sessions are planned. A federal mediator has been called in to get the union and the company back to the bargaining table.

This is the first time the local union has called a strike at the plant. Employees endorsed the union as their bargaining agent six years ago.

Picketers have been stationed at the plant since Saturday.

Alpha Chi Omega wins rush award

Alpha Chi Omega sorority here has won an award from its national organization.

The Eta chapter received the 1980 National Council Rush Award for excellence and efficiency during rush.

Alpha Chi has 110 collegiate chapters across the country. The chapter here pledged 33 women in February.

Refugees taught by local agency

The Central Susquehanna Intermediate Unit of Lewisburg is conducting courses orienting Cuban refugees with American culture and language. The refugees are based at Fort Indiantown Gap, an army base near Harrisburg.

CSIU has been conducting classes for more than 1,200 refugees there for the past six weeks. The refugees are leaving the fort now, and the program is "winding down," according to project Director Donald Carroll.

The program has been "amazingly successful" and served nearly half the refugees at the base, Carroll said.

WEATHER

Today: Variable cloudiness and very mild with highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Probability of precipitation is 20 percent.

Tonight: Becoming increasingly cloudy with a 70 percent chance of rain. Lows will be in the mid 50s.

Saturday: Mostly cloudy with a 70 percent precipitation probability. High temperatures will be in the upper 60s.

Sunday: Considerable cloudiness and showers. Highs in the 60s.

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Photo—Megan Young

A member of the KDR fraternity pauses while on a publicity stint through the University Center. The fraternity was advertising a "Nuclear Energy Party," and part of its publicity included "unauthorized" marking on University buildings, according to fraternity president John Whitaker '81.

'Nuke' messages written by a fraternity, not by anti-nukers

By SUSAN MACDONALD and MATT KARANIAN

Chalk graffiti etched on the sides of buildings here three weeks ago bearing the messages "Nuke," "Get Nuked," and "Become Nuclear Waste," were written by members of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, according to KDR president John Whitaker '81.

The messages were part of an "unauthorized" advertising campaign for a "nuclear energy party" the fraternity sponsored two weeks ago, Whitaker said.

In a letter to the Bucknellian last week, Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller charged that "anti-nuke supporters" had written the chalk messages on the pillars of Coleman and Marts Halls.

Zeller said these "single issue proponents" acted in conflict with the "very principles they endorse" by defacing the buildings.

Whitaker said the messages were written not by "anti-nukers," but rather by "some of the guys from the house." He said they were "not acting under the authority of the social chairman." It was "not a good idea" and he would "not have suggested it," the KDR president said.

However, the writing was "probably effective," Whitaker said. "I would assume that it gets more exposure than the posters, especially for those people who only go to the U.C. once a day. It supplements the posters."

Whitaker said "like commercials or advertisements, the more the names are drilled in, the more likely you are to buy the product," or in this case, attend the party.

Whitaker said he doesn't expect this method of advertising for parties to recur.

Lynn Jenkins '82, president of the Students for Environmental Awareness — a group opposed to nuclear energy — said "the anti-nuke supporters did not write on the walls," and said Zeller's charges were not currect.

Jenkins said "obviously someone who feels as strongly about the environment would not do something like that."

There are "clearly regulations which prohibit writing or putting signs on the walls of the buildings," according to Zeller.

Zeller said he was "sorry to have maligned" the anti-nuclear groups with the charge in his letter. He said the graffiti he saw, however, made "no mention of a party."

Campus security is still lacking manpower after recent firings

By MARC ELLIOTT

Vacancies in the security force here have yet to be filled, forcing officers on the force to work as much as 14 hours overtime each week, according to Campus Security Chief Norman Fine.

The vacancies on the force resulted when Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller fired patrolmen Charles Gross and Ralph Strunk "for cause" Sept. 19. Zeller has consistently refused to comment further on his reasons for discharging the two campus patrolmen.

Fine said he does not "see any immediate difficulties" resulting from the vacancies on his force. Fine said the force is "providing adequate coverage."

Because of the dismissal of the two officers, the four patrolmen remaining on the force each work an average of 14 extra hours weekly in overtime, Fine said. Assistant Chief of Security Mike Amarante and Fine have assumed shifts in the patrol rotation to help fill the shortage, he said.

Find said "so far it's no problem, but the men will eventually get tired" of working overtime.

Zeller expects it to be at least "several more weeks" before replacements are hired to fill the posts of the two patrolmen discharged.

The University is currently interviewing 80 applicants for the posts.

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EDITORIALS

Romper Room rejects?

We've all heard the reports that the nation's high schools are graduating an alarming number of illiterates. But we know that to attend a college like Bucknell—Barron's College Catalogue says we are "highly competitive," if that matters—you can't be a member of that select group of Romper Room rejects.

That's probably why a faculty survey rates only 10 percent of the students here as illiterate.

Wait a minute, let's hear that again.

Yes, it's true. The survey also reports professors rate about 50 percent of their students "more or less competent"; another 15 percent are said to have "serious problems." Advanced calculus is unnecessary to determine that this leaves a mere 25 percent of the student body receiving faculty approval.

A subcommittee of the University Committee on Instruction has proposed that students be required to take three writing courses at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels.

100 level English composition courses are virtually the only offerings the University has for writing improvement. The English Department and the tutor are overburdened. We strongly endorse this proposal and insist the University make immediate plans to put these measures into practice. The results of the faculty survey are most disturbing. A $7,000 yearly tuition fee leaves no room for complacency concerning the ability to write, intrinsic to everyone's education.

Warning a week away

The mid-semester break, the seeds for which were planted proudly in this column almost two years ago to the day, will blossom in a week for the first time.

After a period of nurture through the ABS Congress, the University Committee on Instruction, the calendaring office and the full faculty, the four day respite from an otherwise grueling 12-week regimen is here for the benefit of all. But—and we cannot emphasize this fact or warn people of it enough—the break has a one-year contract only.

The faculty can and very likely will cancel that contract and take the break away next year if too many of us leave before our last academic commitments Friday and arrive after our classes have begun again Wednesday morning. If you read this page you have heard that line before; if you think we are trying to drum it into you through repetition, you're right.

There are just so many ways to say it, but this appears to be the most straightforward: Stick around now and you will benefit later.

Advancing the arts

Julius Bloom, in his report on cultural events at Bucknell, unwittingly hit upon one of the issues that has long been holding the University back artistically. He proposed the formation of a "new entity on campus" to serve as overall coordinator for all the arts organizations now in existence.

What Bloom did not know is that such an organization does exist.

Most students don't know about the Association for the Arts at Bucknell, either, which is the significant fault of the group. The association stands as an example of a group with good intentions that lacks the knowledge and expertise to work these hopes into tangible and effective realities.

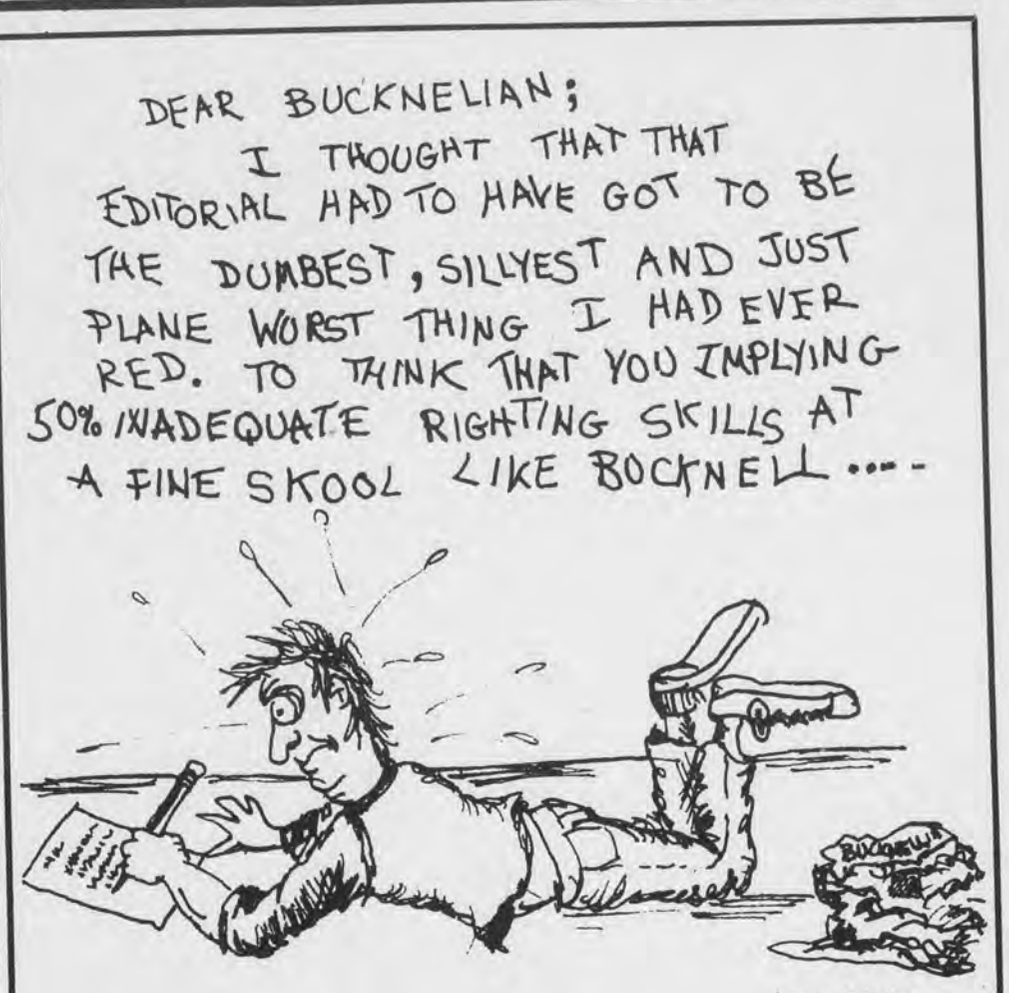
Bloom's report says the "new entity" should be "headed by a qualified person who gives his of her principal time to the assignment." It seems logical that — in setting up a truly professional arts association — those in charge would want at the helm a person with training in the field of arts management who could devote full attention to the running of such an organization.

If the University honestly wants to advance the artistic atmosphere on campus, the first step is the appointment of such a person to take charge of and reshape the Association for the Arts.

Notice:

Because we want everyone on campus to receive the newspaper before the beginning of the mid-semester break, the Bucknellian will be published next on Thursday, October 23.

We will not be publishing an issue the Friday following the conclusion of the break, October 31.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Steve Diorio

Bucknellian

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. Friday, October 17, 1980

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EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The Editorial column of the **Bucknellian** reflects a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topic and general position advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor in chief.

Other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of this paper.

LETTERS POLICY

The **Bucknellian** welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be brief; excessively long letters will be edited or condensed. Letters must be also typewritten, double-spaced and signed by the author. Writers who wish their names withheld must include an explanation. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems. Address letters to the Bucknellian, Box C 3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

LETTERS

Recycling Group president explains controversy

To the Editor:

As president of the Bucknell Recycling Group, I feel compelled to make further comment on the controversy concerning the control of recycling group funds. In the spring of last year, Professor Coder and the group had several disagreements concerning club policy.

Members of the group supported the expansion of recycling efforts on campus as well as in the community. Coder did not. Members of the group were enthusiastic in our financial support of **Bucknell Environmental News**. Coder was not.

These disagreements precipitated Coder's resignation as the group's advisor. However, Coder did not relinquish his control of the group's bank account, which contains about $4,600.

Coder feels that by doing so, he will be protecting the interests of past students who recycled in the belief that the money earned from their activities would go into a trust fund, the interest from which would provide a scholarship for a local high school student.

The current leadership of the recycling group feels that Coder is mistaken, and that control of the account should revert to the recycling group. To resolve this issue, the recycling group has asked the ABS to petition the administration for a review of policy. This review has been granted, and will be carried out by the Committee on Complementary Activities.

To support our case, we have contacted all but one of the past six recycling group presidents, all of whom agree that the funds in the account should be used to expand, and make more efficient, the recycling effort at Bucknell. It is rather obvious that $4,600 dollars could go a long way toward improving our facilities.

I would also like to respond to our critics that the recycling group does a tremendous job for an all-volunteer student organization. I doubt if many people fully realize the magnitude of our operations. For example, last semester the group recycled more than 115,000 lbs. of paper.

More than 70,000 lbs. of paper have been recycled in the first month and a half of this semester alone. Bucknell is fortunate to have enough concerned students to make this worthy effort possible.

Bob Doms '81
President, Bucknell Recycling Group

Actions speak louder than words on any wall

To the Editor:

I join with John Zeller in regretting the fact that some nameless individual(s) recently felt it necessary or justifiable to express themselves on the pillars of Marts and Coleman Halls.

However, I feel that a distinction must be made between the truly "well-intentioned and highly moral" anti-nuclear proponents and the person(s) who think that defacing property with anti-nuke slogans is the best or only means of expressing their active concern; that is, if they are concerned at all. I believe that the former are, according to principle, inherently concerned with protecting the aesthetics of the environment, while the latter seem not to be. For these individuals, the popularity of the "No Nukes" cry seems to have obscured the very reasons behind it, rendering it almost meaningless. I ask you to recognize the essential difference between these two groups, and not to place blame unjustifiably on the wrong persons.

To the former group, more thanks for joining in the rally at Berwick and for your continuing support of the environmental movement.

And to the latter, whoever you may be, a request that you think twice before engaging in irresponsible actions that might tarnish the work of those who are not simply voicing, but also acting upon, their beliefs. Actions do speak louder than words on any wall.

Lynn Jenkins '82
President, Students for Environmental Awareness

Demands direct dialing

To the Editor:

I find most amusing the occurrence of two separate but related incidents within the last few weeks. The first is a report of the faulty pay phone system on campus, resulting in a substantial bill to be footed by the University. It seems that students were able to place long distance calls from pay phones without the operator requesting any deposit of coins.

According to the freshman class president, the problem has been rectified: all tolls are to be paid by the University, i.e., the student body.

The second is the article in the September 19, 1980 issue of the **Bucknellian** concerning a new phone system for the University. What amuses me is that this is the third such article the **Bucknellian** has run in the four years I have been here. The latest one reports how Gerry Commerford indicated that for the first time, the University has fixed a target date for completion of said system (August, 1981).

I was quite perplexed by reading this, especially when, upon a little research, I discovered that in the April 7, 1978 **Bucknellian**, the University was to have its new phone system by September 1980 (last month). Again, the September 14, 1979 issue of the **Bucknellian** promised a new system in the "fall of 1980."

These two incidents, together, should be a caveat to both students and administration. To the students: while we may have been promised such a useful and needed revised phone system, we have indeed been led on and somewhat prostituted in the past, so don't get your hopes up.

To the Administration: whether you were ever aware of it, there has been and always will be a demand for a phone system that allows for the placing of direct long distance calls. It is high time you quit the deceptions and act on that with which you seem so effusive with words.

Bob Pollokoff '81

Former recycling president's view

To the Editor:

The conflict over the use of Recycling Group profits has been recognized by each of the past presidents of the group. A silent dissension from Professor Coder's hope of a scholarship fund was the rule. The long-range goal envisioned by both the presidents and the consensus of the group centered on continuing and expanding the recycling effort at Bucknell and possibly in Lewisburg.

Three presidents managed the Recycling Group prior to the spring of 1976. All were still active in the group in the years 1975-76. That spring David Anderson '77 handed the presidency over to me. Discussions in Recycling Group meetings with those past presidents — all at once or in separate meetings — conveyed the intention of using the group's profits for maintenance and expansion of recycling efforts. Each of the three prior presidents described to me their hope, which was also the consensus of the group, of using the funds in this way.

Vocal approaches to Coder on the matter were avoided, primarily out of respect for his extensive help in the operations of the group. Coder acted as the link with the paper buyer in Williamsport, often cut corners for the group with the Physical Plant, and had his secretary keep the financial records.

At one time between spring, 1976, and spring, 1978 during my presidency, the group again faced the problem of listing priorities for the use of their profits. A proposal for a fund of $500 for scholarship was made and approved by the group. $100 was to be allocated for five consecutive years.

All other monies were to be used for recycling purposes. Although follow-through did not reach the Office of Financial Aid, Coder should have received notice of this decision.

I do not know of the policies set by any charter nor the initial agreement with the administration and Coder. I do know, however, that each of the presidents, beginning with Doug Bastion '76 and through myself, has expressed the desire to spend the major portion of the group's profits for recycling efforts, and not on a scholarship fund.

Merlin Slyter
Lewisburg, Pa.

Virtue of discipline?

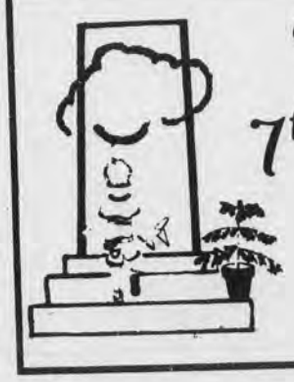
To the Editor:

Given the general aura of frivolity that normally surrounds Homecoming, I was pleased and gratified to see that the brothers of SAM chose to use the occasion of their participation in the parade to extoll the old-fashioned virtue of discipline.

Richard Brockhaus
Assistant Professor of Philosophy

UNDER STUDY

INHERITED DEFECTS of body chemistry are the focus of Dr. Milton Taylor's research at Indiana University.
Dr. Taylor's work is supported by the March of Dimes whose aim is birth defects prevention.



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An alternative: endorse Frank Wilson for president

By RICHARD BROCKHAUS

Around campus I hear ominous rumblings from honest and intelligent people about not voting for Jimmy Carter come November. Some of the rumblers intend, so I gather, to vote for Ronald Reagan, although I honestly don't know why; no one has yet presented me with a plausible example of a positive attribute possessed by the former Governor of California.

But if one has a hankering to elect a senile fascist as President, I doubt highly that anything that I might say here would scratch that itch. More troubling, however, are those who apparently intend to vote for John Anderson, but I think that I can offer good reasons for not choosing that course of action. Let me begin with an historical anecdote.

Once, long ago and far away, when the world was much different than it is now, a fat, intelligent and reasonably honest fuddy-duddy named Hubert Horatio Humphrey was running for president against a dangerous paranoid named Richard Milhous Nixon. Hubert, for reasons not clear, decided to follow LBJ in his self-destructive support of what Mr. Reagan tells us was a noble crusade in southeast Asia to either rid the world of Communists or, failing that, rid it of gooks in general.

Many of us, including your narrator, said, as November 1968 approached, "Humphrey, Nixon . . . what's the difference?" and so voted for Eldridge Cleaver or Moose Skowron or Mickey Mouse, or whatever. (Others of us, whose political consciousness had been raised to a somewhat higher level, voted for RMN, on the grounds that this might prod the inexorable dialectic of history toward its final conclusion — remember, folks, this was long ago, when politics meant something more than whether we act polite to black people or not.

The spectre of a Reagan presidency is so frightening that we ought to try anything to avoid it.

The difference between Hubert and Tricky Dick became clear to us with tragic quickness, and I here refer not so much to the Watergate follies as to the more lasting fruits of the Nixon presidency: the devastation of Cambodia, the packing of the Supreme Court with mediocres, and the loss of faith among Americans in the notion of social progress.

Now, can we learn something from this saga of the ancient past?

First, I am here assuming that no one in their right mind thinks that Anderson has even the remotest chance of winning. So if you are an Anderson Optimist, you can stop reading here.

Second, a vote for Anderson is a vote for Reagan. The polls clearly show that Anderson draws most of his strength from traditional Democratic support. (Query: why does Anderson spend most of his time attacking Carter, anyway? Reagan's positions ought to seem more heinous to him.)

Third, the spectre of a Reagan presidency is so frightening that we ought try anything to avoid it. In all sincerity, I would vote for Richard Nixon were he the only alternative to Reagan.

Many Anderson supporters argue that one ought to vote for the best man. This, I think, is absurd. One ought to vote to have **the best president**, and this means voting for someone who at least has a chance of winning. If one is not interested in who can win, and wants to vote for the best man they can find, it is certainly the case that there are better people around than Anderson.

My personal suggestion is that you vote for Frank Wilson. Although I am not certain that Frank is the best, I am certain that he is far more intelligent, honest and capable than John Anderson.

I think that this is a crucial election, very crucial indeed. I am honestly frightened by the flood of jingoistic sword-waving rhetoric spouted by both real candidates, and I honestly find Carter a less than thrilling candidate.

But I also think that any intelligent and honest person who (unlike the New York Liberal Party) contains the urge to be self-indulgent with his or her vote, will be forced to conclude that even if a vote for Carter means four more years of incompetence, then that represents a small price to pay to keep Disneyland out of Washington.

Richard Brockhaus is an assistant professor of philosophy at the University.

Spanking some Spauldings

By BOB WALZ

Well, here I am a second semester senior at Bucknell. All that I can say about my time at Bucknell is that it was just too brief. Too, too brief. In only a few months I'll have to leave, but I am certainly not leaving without any memories.

Bucknell is such an incredible place. Whenever I think about Bucknell, I think, well — That's Incredible! Some of the things I have enjoyed about Bucknell are the great diversity of things to do and the vast heterogeneity of the student body. You can find someone from just anywhere! One fellow that I know is from Newark. What a city!

With such a vast mixture of individuals it really is incredible that everyone here looks the same. It is a sign of our fine society, as reflected in our fine institution, that we are all clothed properly.

Of all the physical features of Bucknell I like the golf course most. As a matter of fact, Bucknell reminds me of a golf course. We have the players, and we have the caddies, and each know their job. There are many, many foursomes at Bucknell, and if you're willing to play by the rules you can join a foursome too.

Of course, if you don't want to play by the rules you have to putt by yourself. But there's always the possibility that if you weren't born to play you might just make a great caddie.

The only problem to all this is that those who play by themselves sometimes get in the way. But after all, hopefully after Bucknell we will all belong to "real" golf courses like our dads and have plenty of "greens" to ourselves.

The "pros" at Bucknell are incredible also. They care very much that we all perfect our games. Although it is tough at times, if we all conform to the proper stance, keep our heads down and grip as we're told, after four years we'll really know how to play the game. It's really great how the "pros" give us so much instruction and we don't even have to talk to one another.

Well, I think it's about time to go out and spank some Spaldings (and maybe a few of those lonesome puttsters too, ha, ha). It's about time this place was cleared of those who don't want to play along with everyone else.

If you want to come along maybe we could nudge a few of those sluggards off the course with our cart.

Put on your alligator shirt and meet me at traps. See ya there. Fore!

Bob Walz '81 is an English major from St. Davids, Pa.

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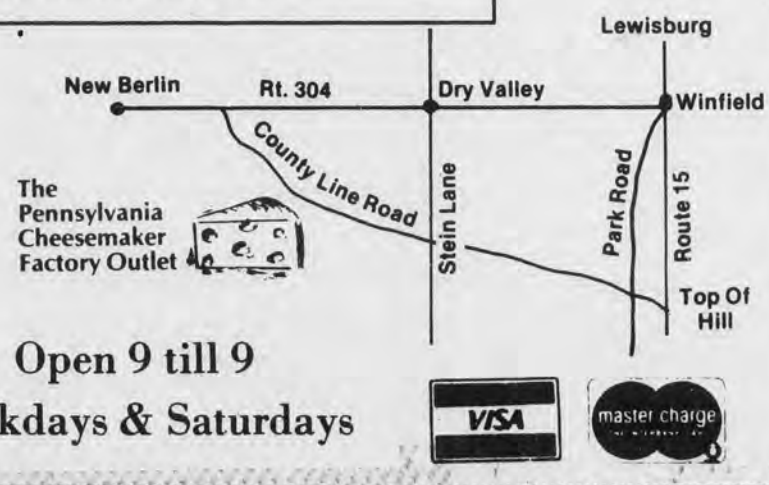

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The typical suburban family may become extinct

By TODD G. BUCHHOLZ

One of the more saddening cartoons I've seen depicts the extinction of the suburban family. In a museum are stuffed versions of Johnny and his baseball bat, his sister in pigtails, his mother with Tupperware and his father holding a briefcase.

This Parents' Weekend, it seems appropriate to consider the fate of suburbia and the post-World War II dream of owning a home and raising kids in a safe and serene neighborhood.

Quite a bit of evidence points away from the lifestyle so many of us grew up with. The economic situation forbids young couples from purchasing new homes. Interest rates for mortgages and labor costs for construction are extremely high.

Even the local school system, the foundation of suburban communities, is floundering. More and more districts have become regionalized. State boards of education are usurping authority from neighborhood boards.

Leftist and liberal economists like John Kenneth Galbraith smile, denigrate our "affluent society," make us feel guilty about our roots and profess that small scale village units would serve people better.

Despite these preachings, the suburban community has served us well. We may snicker at the typical high schools we attended and we may deplore the fast-food chains in our towns, but growing up in that environment was not

THE BUCH STOP

that bad. In fact it was damn good for most of us.

Recall those silly yet fun things like playing in Little League, going trick-or-treating on Halloween or attending the local Thanksgiving Day football game.

The point here is not sentimentality, but to recount the small yet memorable benefits of suburbia that elicit the envy of both city and rural kids.

I cannot imagine the continued growth of these communities in defiance of our frenzied economy.

Fewer people can afford homes; this trend will not soon end. Nor will cheap energy and transportation soon return. The number of young couples living in suburbs will most likely decline.

I do not foresee extinction, however. It is too early to step into the museum display. Enough people already in communities will stay to maintain the suburbs, perhaps on a smaller scale. And the social benefits will offset the economic drawbacks.

The fate of our whole society will be determined in this decade by America's responses to fiscal and energy crises. If mass transportation becomes profitable and desirable, the suburbs will make a comeback. If inflation-recession cycles are halted, people will be able to afford suburban life and we will not be the last generation.

These are hopeful assumptions. But we suburbanites have always been optimists.

THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA

By STEVE DIORIO

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B
MOM....?
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UNION STATION

Unbearable cafeteria lines

By KRIS FORSYTHE

The lunch line crowds, although tolerated in the past, have recently become obscene. For those eating in the cafeteria, especially those having to endure the agony of the fast pass, the lunch hour experience is transformed from a potentially pleasant repast to a nerve-shattering test of endurance.

The problem begins at approximately 11:55 a.m., when classes let out. Since two out of the three doors are locked, the first obstacle occurs in trying to squeeze through the one open door to the ticket punchers. Overworked though they are, the punchers punch quickly enough to allow an overflow of diners to back up into the condiment table.

If one is lucky enough to grab a tray—if there are any—the true test begins. Passing the confections (since they are invariably unreachable anyway), one attempts to approach the "main course."

People are virtually tied in a human knot, with nobody taking the 27 plates of food lined up on the shelf. The workers serving the food are often distracted: not with work, but with discussion about fall break rides and yesterday's test.

After grabbing any plate available, the beverages are next in the muddled procession. Assuming one has not been impaled by the catty-cornered milk machine, it is usually relatively easy to sidle up to the ice container.

However, finding glasses is truly difficult, and trying to break the one solid lump of ice without an ice pick is work fit for the physical plant. And, when one finally has the precious glass of ice, there is nothing but seltzer water to put in it.

Now, with skim milk over ice and a cold hot dog, the diner must try to find a seat. The best bet is probably to sit outside on a picnic bench, even though it may be 35 degrees. And seconds are impossible, considering it is now time for 12:45 classes, and people are still waiting to get trays.

An exaggerated observation? I think not. As for solutions, I look to the Dining Service and/or the administration.

If something is not changed soon, I think the introduction of a 7-1 meal plan should be seriously considered.

Kris Forsythe '81 is a political science major from Morrisville, Pa.

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Lewisburg Craft Fair in full swing for Parents' Weekend

By DAVID BLACKMAN

Talented artists from five states will gather in the Lewisburg Armory to market their wares for the eighth year in a row at the Lewisburg Craft Fair today through Sunday.

Long a traditional outlet for craftsmen, these fairs represent the sole means of reaching the public for many artists besides being their primary means of income. Many of the artists are professionals who have dedicated their lives to producing quality goods with their hands, and through this decision have chosen an alternate lifestyle.

From an economic standpoint, most craftsmen earn only enough to purchase the items they need to live and to continue producing. They are not usually affected by the rampant inflation rate in the pricing of their goods and can thus charge what they honestly believe their time and workmanship is worth.

The Lewisburg Craft Fair, coordinated by Sue Balchunas, is a juried showing. This means each exhibit is judged and evaluated before entry can be secured. The judges look for quality, durability of workmanship and degree of creative design in making their decisions. Each artist chosen to participate pays a booth fee to the fair organizers, but any profits beyond that belong to the artist.

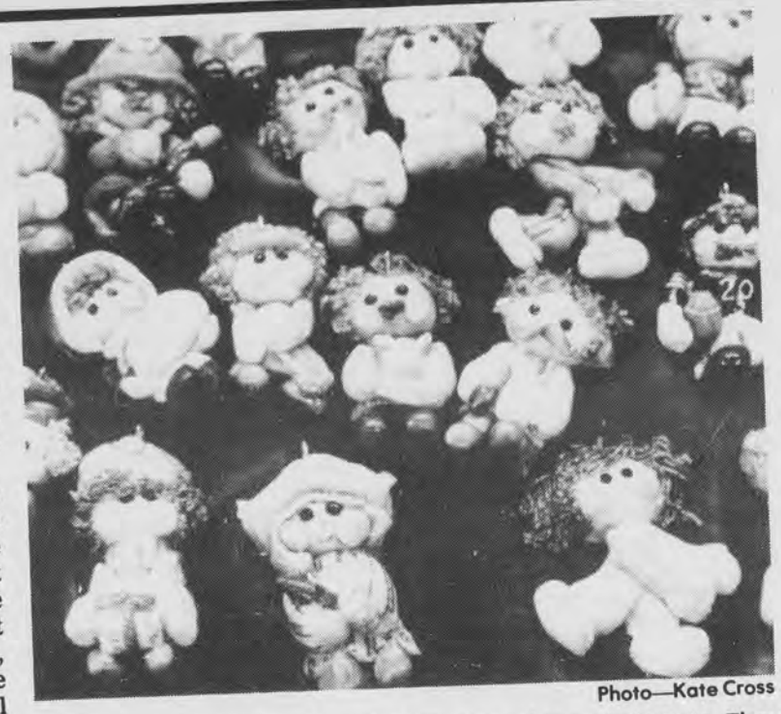
This year's fair falls in conjunction with Parents' Weekend, as have those in the past, and is large enough — 75 exhibitors are present — to provide a variety of wares. At the same time, it is intimate enough for the relaxed friendly atmosphere characteristic of traditional fairs.

Represented at the fair are both functional and decorative items such as stained glass, wooden toys, jewelry, leather goods, candles and stoneware in unique shapes and glazes. At the food counters, goat's milk fudge, old fashioned clear candy and dishes provided by the Valiant Trencherman restaurant will be available.

The craft fair was begun as a vehicle to help people appreciate quality handmade goods, and the traditions and development behind them, according to Bonnie Bussard, director of the fair. It has since grown into much more, Bussard said, with many people from Lewisburg and the Bucknell community — as well as visitors from Washington, D.C., New York City, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Harrisburg — attending the fair.

Bussard credits the warm reception from the public and the professional quality of the craftspeople with making the fair a continued success.

The Lewisburg Armory is located one half mile south of Bucknell on route 15. Hours are today to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. General admission is $1.00.



Photo—Kate Cross

Dough art figures displayed at the Lewisburg Craft Fair. They are made by Sally Stalnaker of Williamsport and are one of the craft items available at the fair.

Photo—Kate Cross

Popular wooden toys are displayed by Darryl Yeager and Hank Gorczynski, constructors of the items. Both craftsmen were at the 1979 Lewisburg Craft Fair and will make their products available to visitors again this year.

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'Tartuffe': French frivolity is not fine

But Pedro and Lempert give excellent performances

Tartuffe, by Moliere. Translated by Richard Wilbur. A Cap and Dagger production directed by Harvey Powers. Scenic design by Elaine Williams. Lighting design by Allen Haines. Stage managed by David Polsky. At the University Theatre tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

THE CAST

Orgon	Patrick Pedro
Tartuffe	Barry Fishel
Elmire	Amy Beth Cohn
Mariane	Jackie Krull
Dorine	Cynthia Lempert
Mme. Pernelle	Dodie Rippon
Damiss	Mike Koriwchak
Valere	David Blackman
Cleante	Scott Sherman
M. Loyal	Jawwaad Abdul-Aziz
Police officer	Tom Shields
Flipote	Nancy Sanford
Guards, servants	Greg Paris & Peter Shaw

By DAVID HAWKINGS

The Cap and Dagger production of **Tartuffe** this weekend in many ways parallels the dramatic group's staging of As You Like It for Parents' Weekend audiences a year ago.

Both romantic comedies are laced with deceit, double identity and subtle and increasingly complex twists of plotline. Like Shakespeare's play, the Moliere comedy on the Coleman Hall stage tonight, Saturday and Sunday is directed by University Theatre Director and Professor of English Harvey Powers.

And in both it is Patrick Pedro '81 who comes closest to stealing the show.

From the moment of Pedro's entrance in the second scene as Orgon — the master of the house in which the play takes place as well as the pivot around which all other characters move — he leads the cast through the twists and turns of the evening with a finely honed sense of comedic timing.

This is a good thing, too, for too often the rest of the cast as an entity is unable to keep up with the French playwriter's wit, translated somewhat laboriously into two hours of rhyming couplets by Richard Wilbur.

Pedro handles the script and the complicated staging finely, however. He sets the pace of the humor from center stage, for the play is much more Orgon's than it is the title character's. While **Tartuffe** is in its simplest form a play about hypocrisy personified by the title character, his qualities are brought forth by Orgon and the other members of his household.

It is well that Pedro has been elevated from the role of comic reliever as Touchstone last fall to take on the central position here.

Tartuffe, the falsely pious man whose actions are the subject of the play, should definitely be the character second in strength and influence to Orgon. Unfortunately, senior Barry Fishel's interpretation of the role is considerably less than overpowering. While his outlandish pontifications and fabrications could rival the farcical nature of Orgon, Fishel seems content to let Moliere's lines speak for themselves.

This casualness is most unfortunate in the second act, when Tartuffe seems to lumber through an otherwise enthrallingly bawdy seduction scene with the buxom Elmire, the second wife of Orgon played by Amy Beth Cohn '83. While Cohn plays this scene — and the rest of the play — with an aloof and sophisticated coyness, Fishel seems only to be going through the motions.

The other disappointing showing in a major role is by Dodie Rippon '82. As Orgon's mother Mme. Pernelle, she again fails to capture positive attention, something that has eluded her since her Bucknell debut in the Shakespeare comedy a year ago.

In the opening night peorformance Thursday, Rippon seemed baffled and rushed, alternately mumbling through or overemphasizing the stilted patterns of speech Wilbur's translation is full of. As the actress charged with acclimatizing the audience in the opening scene with this unfamiliar method of dramatic technique, this is regrettable.

The other comedy star and scenes stealer of the evening was Cynthia Lempert '82. As the loud-mouthed and lively Dorine — the maid of Orgon's daughter Mariane (Jackie Krull '83) — Lempert exercises the rhythms and rhyme of the script with a caustic wit. The scenes she plays opposite Pedro, in which both vie hilariously for the last word and the attentions of the audience, are perhaps the highlight of the production.

Like the last Cap and Dagger mainstage production, unfortunately, even strong scenes like these appear lost in the visual surroundings created by the designer.

Elaine Williams, visiting assistant professor of English and theater, has designed a set evocative of a Louis XIV grand foyer, but the garish green and brown color scheme, the gaudy molding and banister work and the baroque stairway were poorly detailed and shakily executed. It is a disappointment when compared to the model that greets patrons in the lobby.

Dodie Rippon '82 appears as Mme. Pernelle (above) and Barry Fishel '81 plays the title role in the Cap and Dagger version of "Tartuffe."

Two inexplicable questions remain for this reviewer. Why did the two servants continue to add items to the set between scenes? And why did a spotlight shine briefly on and then off a wall-mounted crucifix throughout Act I?

Not to worry, really; these slight annoyances are overshadowed by the good will—if not the consistent standards of quality in all aspects of the staging—of this well intentioned piece of French frivolity.

Photos—Joseph Ruszkiewicz

Orgon, played by Patrick Pedro '81, engages in an argument with his daughter's maid Dorine, played by Cynthia Lempert '82. The two bicker constantly in Moliere's comedy "Tartuffe," which opened Thursday for a weekend run

Report recommends arts center and new committee

By LYNN RUTHERFORD

A series of proposals designed to improve the artistic standing of Bucknell has resulted from a visit to campus in December 1979 by Julius Bloom, a New York talent impresario and consultant.

"We became aware of Bloom through a contact in New York. A trustee suggested that Bloom could be of assistance and paid his consultant's fee," University President Dennis O'Brien said. O'Brien accepted Bloom's proposals in January and is planning an open discussion of the document with selected members of the faculty, administration and student body.

No date for this discussion has been set.

"We are considering all the proposals and are trying to form a framework to begin work on them," O'Brien said.

The 17-page report is comprised of an analysis of the current stature of arts on campus and of a series of seven suggestions to improve the cultural offerings of the University.

Prominent among the areas of improvement is the need for a new concert hall. "For what Bucknell should be achieving in its cultural programming," wrote Bloom, "there is no doubt that it feels the lack of an adequate large hall, one seating at least 2,000 people."

Such a hall would also include back stage areas, workshops, storage space and possibly studios for performing arts classes and groups, according to the report.

The report says the inadequacy of Davis Gymnasium as a concert facility is obvious, and a study should be instituted to determine what can be done immediately — at relatively little cost — to improve the accoustics of the gym.

O'Brien disagreed with the first part of this proposal. "It is doubtful that the University needs a concert hall with 2,000 seats," he said. "However, a new concert hall is high on our priority list and there is a reasonable possibility of success in the acquiring of funds to build one."

Bloom's other proposed major adjustment of cultural policy concerned the formation of a "new entity on campus which would be the University's service agency for cultural and intellectual programming, its promotion and further development."

This new agency would engage performing artists and arrange for their accommodations here, in addition to fulfilling the financial obligations of the cultural programs, Bloom's report said.

The agency would also be the distributors of a new calendar of cultural events occurring both on campus and in surrounding local counties. He suggested that such a calendar would be published quarterly and serve to inform students and to draw the University and Lewisburg closer together.

"The role which the University can fulfill in its large portion poses a major challenge and, boldly performed, will enable Bucknell to project its image dramatically," wrote Bloom of an "outreach" program between the University and the town. The program would include performances in schools by campus theater and musical groups, as well as presentations to the community by members of the faculty and administration.

"These suggestions are all reasonable and are being considered," O'Brien said. "An arts committee is presently in existence with (Director of Student Activities and UC Programs) Jim Hammerlee at the helm, but an agency of the sort described in the report would have far greater control over the calendar of cultural events."

Bloom commended the University's decision to play host to the Fitzwilliam String Quartet as resident artists in two of the last three years.

"What has been instituted with the residency of the quartet serves as an incentive for further development of Bucknell's cultural programming and enhancement of its national image," he said.

O'Brien concurred adding, "Resident artists add to the ongoing texture of the campus. Our policy leans more toward resident artists than one-shot superstars."

O'Brien said the Oct. 8 New York engagement of the quartet — sponsored by the University — was a critical success and widely publicized, giving the University national exposure.

Bruce Springsteen releases album 5

By ERIC HOERNER

The long-awaited fifth album by Bruce Springsteen, entitled **The River**, was finally released this week after a gap of more than two years since the release of the last Springsteen album **Darkness on the Edge of Town**.

The River, a two-record set, is a classic album. It won't be long until it reaches the top of **Billboard's** album chart.

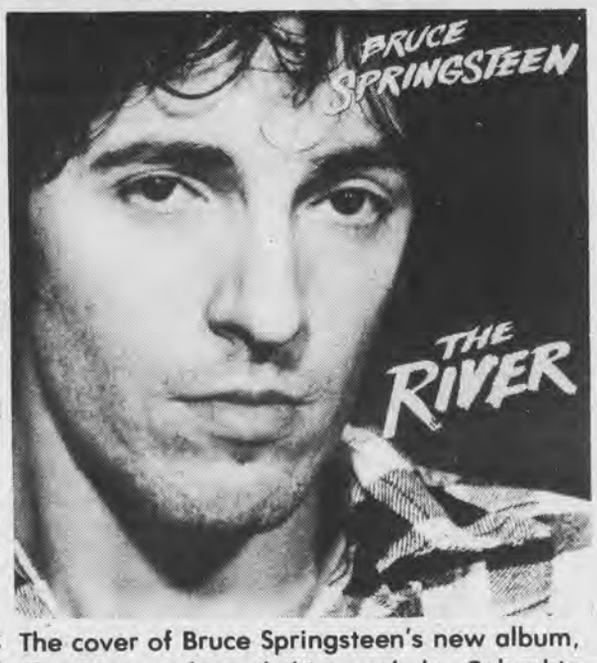
The album is more similar to his first two albums, **Greetings from Asbury Park** and **The Wild and the Innocent**, than to his third and fourth, **Born to Run** and **Darkness**.

Technically, **The River** is Springsteen's best album. The heavy orchestration and garbled lyrics of his earlier albums are absent—the instrumentals in every song are very clear and, with the exception of "Crush on You," all vocals are intelligible. This is a contrast to the **Darkness** album on which the vocals in most of the songs are very difficult to understand.

Although the songs on **The River** are like those on Springsteen's first two albums, the mixing and engineering of the new one is far superior. This album sounds best when played at a high volume.

The River contains the usual Springsteen themes of nighttime, driving cars and pursuing women, and he combines all three in "Drive All Night." There are several sad songs, such as "Wreck on the Highway," "Point Blank" and "The River," but overall the songs are more positive than on previous albums, especially Darkness.

Although most of the songs are brand new, Springsteen performed "Point Blank," "Sherry Darling," "The Ties that Bond," "Independence Day" and "Drive All Night" at various times during his 1978 tour. A performance of **The River** was also included in the **No Nukes** movie.



The cover of Bruce Springsteen's new album, **The River**, released this week by Columbia Records. This is his first release in two years.

"Hungry Heart," featuring Flo and Eddy on background vocals, will be the first song on the album to be released as a single.

Side two tells the complete story of the pursuit of a girl, beginning with "Hungry Heart," progressing to "Crush on You" and "I Wanna Marry You," ending with "The River."

Springsteen's group, the E Street Band, is excellent as usual but the star of the band is Clarence Clemons on saxophone. Clemons has many solos and is the driving force in "Sherry Darling," the "fraternity rock" song.

Also notable is Roy Bittan's piano work in "Point Blank" and Max Weinberg on drums in "Jackson Cage" and "I'm a Rocker."

The long wait for **The River** raised the expectations of Springsteen's fans. The album proves once again that Springsteen, as a lyricist and musician, is in a class by himself. It was worth waiting for.

BJRE spends 'A Night in Tunisia' and returns with an album in hand

By ROBERT FESSLER

Tunisia, Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble's fifth album, is a virtual feast of music, ranging from the scat sounds of Count Basie to Stan Kenton's version of "The Star Spangled Banner."

To be released within the next month, the album blends breathing musicality, spirit and just plain enjoyment into each piece, and credits the musicians who compiled this jazz lover's delight.

"500 Miles High," a chart by Chick Corea, features the inspired solo of Bob Galloway '80, the group's pianist. Perhaps the most effective piece of the album, "500 Miles High" features clear, well-performed solos enhanced by a backup sound that does not overpower them. Accurate articulation clinches the professionalism of the piece, to leave the listener asking for more.

Basie's "Blues in Hoss Flat" proves that solos are not limited to an elite group of instruments. Jim Snedeker '81 shines with his baritone saxophone, one of the unsung instruments of jazz.

Phil Woods' chart, "The Last Page," combines a blues and swing sound with a fine alto saxophone solo given by Matt Murray, former member of the class of '82.

The album, however, is not without flaw. "Inner Crisis," by Blood, Sweat, and Tears, is indeed a crisis of overdone articulations, pushy dynamics, lack of control and inaccurate notes. The otherwise sagging piece is saved only by superb use of special effects which create a mystical mood, diverting the listener's attention from the errors.

The outstanding performance of "South Rampart Street Parade" easily overrides the problems of "Inner Crisis." Clarinet soloist Tom Yuschok '80 is featured in this unusual blending of early New Orleans jazz, moderate rock and a polka-like sound. The woodwind section displays its many talents and fuses the sound into a unified song.

Stan Kenton's "Star Spangler Banner" brings out the patriot in every music lover, despite trumpet cracks and an intonation problem in the trombone section. This number is fresh, imaginative and reasonable well-executed.

B.J.R.E.'s sensitive rendition of "Reasons," an Earth, Wind, and Fire chart, is perfected by Murray's award-winning alto sax solo that conveys the song's mellow tranquility provides a magnificent solo.

However, Elaine Christo '80, female vocalist, leaves the listener disappointed, for although she has potential, her garbled words and uneven vibrato mar the song's otherwise fine sound.

Dizzy Gillespie and Frank Paparelli's "A Night in Tunisia," the title cut of the album, gives alto sax player Yuschok a chance to display his inspiring ability. Yuschok is aided by the pleasant soft rock sound of junior Steve Armacost's trumpet.

"Make a Joyful Noise," by Dominic Spera, creates a musical collage by mixing the sounds of modern jazz, light rock and the light rag sound of Scott Joplin. The Bison Chips, Bucknell's barbershop quartet, perform a two-word solo in this unusual, yet strikingly appealing piece.

Outstanding performances are given by Murray, the sensitive alto sax player who seems to have an emotional rapport with his instrument. Drummer Bob Ritter '83 holds the group together with a sturdy, well-interpreted beat, while Galloway's piano wizardry completes the sound of the group.

Coordinators Yuschok and Murray did a fine job in selecting the highly talented group of musicians and the album provides an easy-listening evening of a variety of jazz.

The Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble has a hit in **Tunisia** that music lovers should take advantage of.

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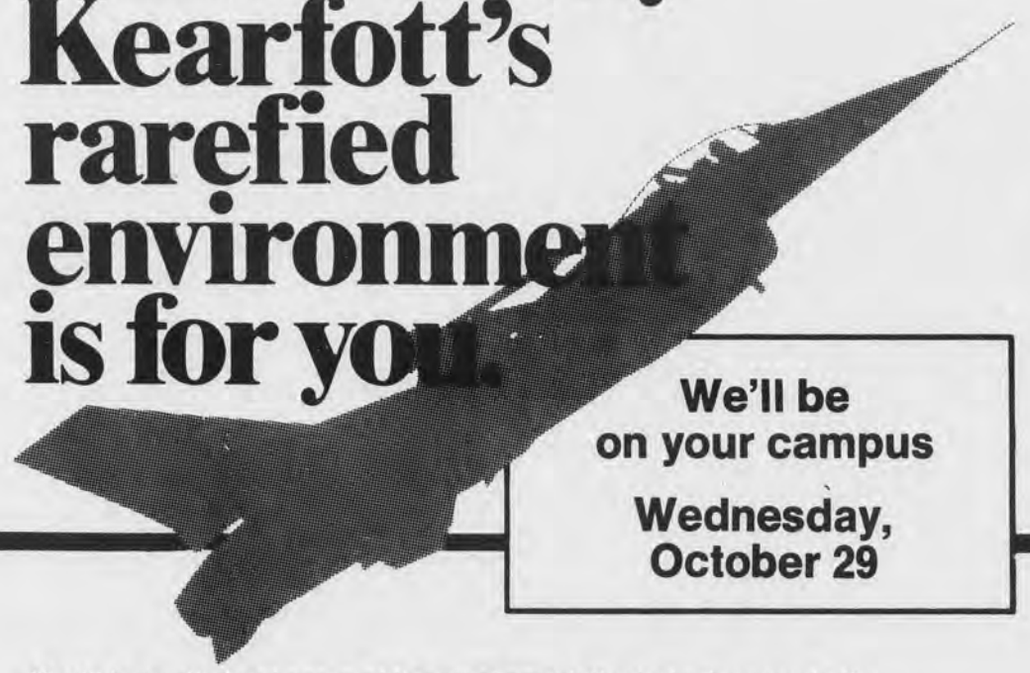

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Where to eat with the 'rents: a round-up of area restaurants

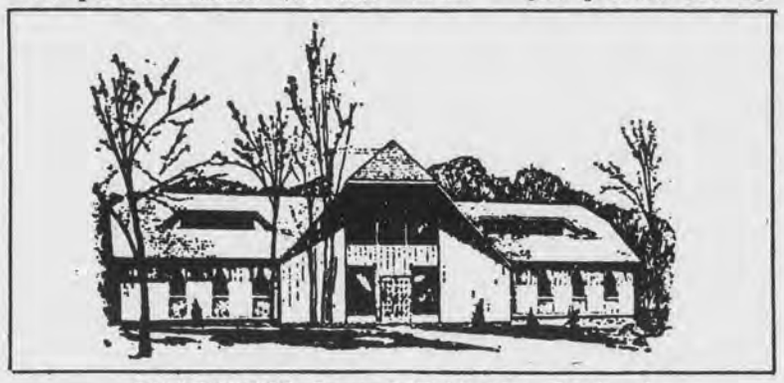
By AMY FORTGANG

Parents' Weekend is upon us and, though the usual decisions of what to do have been made for us by the University, those of where to eat are still very much in the open.

Lewisburg, despite its relative isolation from any large metropolitan areas and its rustic lack of worldly sophistication, offers to the hungry Bucknellian and visiting parents a choice of dining experiences varying widely in cuisines and costs.

Lewisburg proper, the one-street town of shops and vintage houses, contains within its tiny circumference four restaurants in walking distance of the University campus.

Temperance House (N. 2nd Street. Open 4:00 p.m. to midnight Saturday) provides a basic — somewhat unimaginative — but good menu of steak and seafood. Seafood ranges from fried clams ($4.95) to breaded shrimp ($6.50) with the expected broiled lobster tail ($11.50) heading the list.



CHADWICK'S, Route 147, Northumberland.

Steaks include chopped sirloin ($5.25), filet mignon (a reasonable $8.50) and New York boneless strip steak ($8.50, 11 oz.; $10.25, 14 oz.). All dinners are complete and are served with a sidedish — the breaded mushrooms are recommended — bread and butter and a beverage.

The atmosphere is bland but shows a no-nonsense approach to eating that is both tasteful and inexpensive.

The Arena (At the junction of Market Street and Route 15. Open 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. daily), though attired in a rather overdone southern Mediterranean decor, serves well-prepared steaks, including roast top sirloin ($6.95) and a prime rib of beef that comes in three sizes (petite $8.95, regular $10.95 and large $12.95).

There is a small selection of seafood dishes, but the main attraction of this restaurant is its sumptuous salad bar. This spread includes not only the usual fare of lettuce and other basic salad fixings, but also a large variety of hot and cold vegetables, potato, relishes, condiments, cheeses, fruit, hot breads and butter and soup.

The salad bar comes with every dinner and is available as an entree ($5.45) for the weight conscious — and even those who are not watching their diets. In keeping with this "make-your-own" theme, there is an "ice cream sundae festival" ($1.25) on the dessert list. The description reads: "We provide the ingredients — you provide the imagination."

The Arena is famous in the area for its frozen strawberry and banana daquiris.

The Lewisburg Inn (At the corner of Market and Front Streets) is the most elegant dining room within the immediate vicinity. Situated in one of the restored houses that add to the picturesque scenery of Lewisburg, the Inn seats only 85 people at one time and offers a gracious ambience unavailable in any of the other restaurants in the town.

Dinners vary widely in subject though they do not offer a highly unusual presentation. Fresh scallops broiled in butter ($9.25) and Alaskan king crab meat broiled in butter ($12.25) are good choices for the seafood aficionado, while roast stuffed chicken ($8.00), leg of lamb ($8.00), New York strip steak ($11.75) and veal cutlet ($9.00) round out the menu.

Every dinner includes a cheese and cracker plate, fresh rolls and butter, a tossed salad and choice of two fresh vegetables.

For dessert the Inn offers special coffees ($2.50) and ice cream/liqeur creations ($1.75) along with their Bucknell-renowned specialty peanut-butter cheese pie ($1.25). This last dish may sound unusual, but common opinion rates it high.

The Valiant Trencherman (N. 2nd Street. Open for dinner 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday; for lunch Saturday and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for Sunday brunch) is the most innovative of the Lewisburg restaurants and gives diners who are tired of the average fare a refreshing change of pace.

The menu centers on fish, chicken and vegetarian dishes, though it does not give the impression of being non-gourmet. Stir-fried chicken in ginger and garlic sauce ($6.65) is fresh and interesting, while crab-stuffed mushrooms ($7.50) gives the gourmand palate cause for celebration.

Also available is a cheese fondue for two ($14.00) that is certainly satisfying for a duo of hungry people. Each entree is served with salad and choice of two fresh vegetables — each of which has a new twist.

For dessert there are cheese cakes and herbal teas (.35). Lunch has a similar menu with the addition of bagels, quiche, salads and sandwiches (prices vary depending upon garnishes).

Sunday the highlight is brunch ($2.25, $3.50 or $5.00) featuring bagels, fruit salad, donuts, quiche, cheeses and onion soup. The atmosphere is casual and relaxed without being sloppy — more like a Greenwich Village cafe than a Lewisburg eatery.

For those exploring farther afield the area holds two restaurants worth traveling to. All serve high quality food, but with prices to match, and are a driving distance of 10 to 40 minutes.

Chadwick's (3 miles south on Rt. 450 and 1½ miles south on Rt. 147. Open for dinner starting at 5 p.m., for lunch 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. and for brunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday) is an excellent restaurant with a gourmet fare equal to that of many New York establishments.

LEWISBURG INN, 101 Market Street.

The menu covers all areas of food from fowl — including the typical duck a l'orange flambe ($10.95) and the more unusual chicken breast with broccoli and cheese ($6.95) — to steak (averaging $9.75 per dinner) to fish. Under this heading is listed frogs legs with sweet and sour sauce ($10.75).

All dinners include a sidedish and the salad/bread bar (also available as an entree for $4.25).

Dessert is the area where the proprietors reach a high point. Along with a special after-dinner drink ($2.25) diners can savor one of seven pies and three cakes. The Chadwick's olde English oatmeal cake has no equal in the area and deserves special attention.

The lunchtime menu includes omelets ($3.25), salads ($3.50), crepes ($4.50) and sandwiches (from $3.00 for a fish sandwich to $4.75 for a grilled reuben).

Hotel Magee (Exit 34 off Rt. 80. Open 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. for dinner, brunch is served 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Sunday) is the most distant of the restaurants but is by far the most renowned among Bucknellians.

Its table haute menu includes such items as saurbraten ($10.25) in honor of the Oktoberfest, duckling with cherry sauce ($13.25), Viennese boneless chicken breast with mushrooms ($12.95) and stuffed flounder ($13.00). All dinners are served with a vegetable and potato, coffee or tea and Magee's famous salad bar ($9.50 as an entree).

This array contains salad items, shrimp, two kinds of soups, bread and butter and the equally well-known dessert bar. The bar-within-a-bar holds such scrumptious items as chocolate rolls, cheese cake, pies and black forest cake. The ambience is elegant to the hilt, and jacket and tie are required.

Travelling time, the inconvenience (to some) of the dress and the cosmopolitan prices are all worth it for the experience — at least once in four years' worth of Parents' Weekends — of dining in the luxurious atmosphere of the Hotel Magee.

For those on a stricter budget than any of the aforementioned dining places will permit, there is always the sparkling selection of fast-food places — Wendy's, MacDonald's, Durango's and Pizza City — on Rt. 15.

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ARTS BRIEFS

Valley orchestra to perform here

The Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestra will present its fall concert at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 22, in Rooke Chapel.

The evening's program will consist of Beethoven's Symphony No. 3, "Eroica"; Mozart's overture from Cosi fan tutte and J.S. Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 2.

The Rooke Chapel concert is a regular semesterly event on the orchestra's concert schedule. The ensemble is composed of amateur and semi-professional musicians from the Susquehanna Valley area — including performers from Williamsport, Sunbury and Selinsgrove. Several students from Bucknell and the other area colleges play with the group, and Judy Vicks '82 manages the orchestra.

Admission to the concert is free upon presentation of a valid Bucknell I.D.

Hannigans to play concert Tuesday

Mary Hannigan, flutist, will give a recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday accompanied by Barry Hannigan, assistant professor of music, on the piano.

The Hannigans will perform four works for flute and piano in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. The program includes Hindemith's "Sonata," Schubert's "Introduction, Theme and Variations" on "Ihr Blumlein alle," K.P.E. Bach's "Sonata in A Minor" and Ibert's "Concerto for Flute."

Mary Hannigan served as principal flutist with the Colorado Springs Symphony, the Colorado Opera Festival Orchestra and the Finger Lakes Symphony of New York.

She and her husband have performed numerous concerts and recitals at the University, and Barry Hannigan appeared with both the Fitzwilliam and Chester String Quartets in their presentations here.

Music dep't. recital at 8:15 p.m. tonight

The music department will sponsor a recital by eight music students at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the University Center Forum.

The Bucknell String Quartet — James Johnston '82 and Masato Aoki '82, violins; David O'Connell '82, viola, and Dana Bennett '83, 'cello — will perform.

Senior Chip Amos, baritone and member of the University Chorale, will sing "Lord God of Abraham" from Handel's oratorio "Elijah."

A Chopin Etude in C# minor (Op. 25, no. 7) will be played by Sue Dettbarn '81, and Anne O'Donnell '83 will present a piano sonata by Beethoven.

Toni Wiggins '83 will also be performing on the piano in this program especially scheduled for Parents' Weekend.

Allen Flock conducts the University Chorale. The group will perform Saturday in Rooke Chapel in the annual Parents' Weekend concert.

University Chorale to give first concert

The Bucknell University Orchestra and Chorale, assisted by Jamie Pusey, associate professor of Japanese studies, the Sem Gems and the Bison Chips, will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Rooke Chapel.

The Orchestra, under the direction of Christopher McGahan, associate professor of music, will perform Schubert's "Overture in the Italian Style." The piece was written in 1817 when Schubert was 20 years old.

The second part of the program will consist of Pusey playing his bagpipes. This is not the first time he has appeared before a Bucknell audience; he joined clarinetist Lesley Schatzberger in an innovative performance in the University Center Forum Sept. 19.

Next to perform will be the Chorale, conducted by Allen Flock, professor of music. The Chorale will present works by Hassler, Mendelssohn, Bartok, Lekberg, Copland, di Lasso and Boch. Ginny Church '82 and Claude Mason '82 will sing solos, while Marianne Simonetti '82 will accompany Church on flute and Rich Pinkerton '81 will make his first appearance as student conductor.

After the Chorale makes its semester debut the Sem Gems and the Bison Chips will each treat the audience to one number. Admission is free.

bucknell concert committee productions

Interest Meeting

Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 6:30 p.m.

in the University Center Forum for all students who may wish to either join or help the Concert Committee on upcoming productions.

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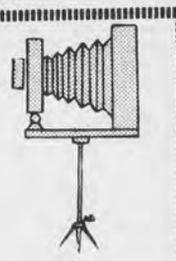

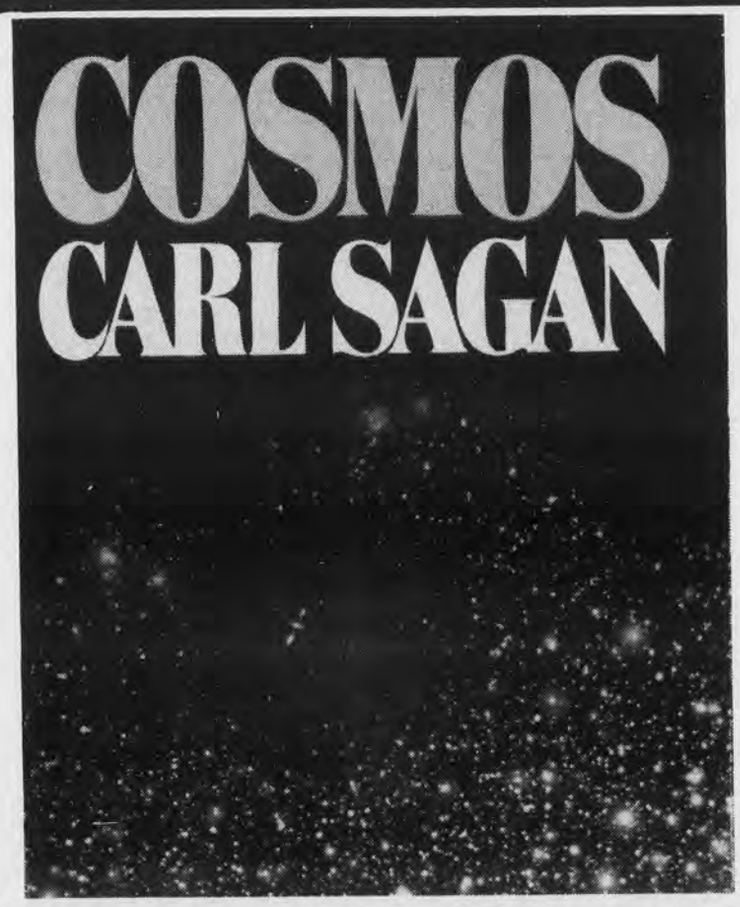

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Bucky's Place falls short of 'Vegas,' poor planning makes for sloppy show

Bucky's Place, Saturday night's extravaganza in Davis Gymnasium, was an excellent idea providing entertainment, refreshment, a "night club" atmosphere and a common place to gather for the alumni is something the University should do every Homecoming.

More care in preparation is necessary for next year, however.

The Jonathan Sprout Band opened the festivities with a performance matching their usually high level of professionalism. Had this level of entertainment continued, Bucky's Place would have been a complete success.

Gil Eagles, billed as the "fastest hypnotist in the world," was the headliner and next act on stage. Eagles at first was entertaining, performing such mentalist standbys as guessing the serial number on a dollar bill and the color of the shirt of its owner while blindfolded.

Photo—Carl Jensen

Bob Fessler '84 and Bethany Hausner '83 under the hypnotic control of Gil Eagles. 11 audience volunteers were utilized in the display of the power of suggestion.

Eagles then spent more than an hour "hypnotizing" 11 volunteers on stage. This endeavor became wearisome and embarrassing, as Eagles first encouraged the crowd to be extremely quiet, then extolled them to "raise the roof six inches" with cheers and applause. Audience intelligence was considerably insulted as Eagles seemed to think he was speaking to a bunch of children on "Wonderama."

Eagles then proceeded to make fools of his hapless, hypnotized victims. One was told he was a drill sergeant and should "whip the audience into shape" as if they were his troops. The student then jumped off the stage and screamed obscenities to the audience in an amplified tone.

The grand finale, when all 11 volunteers embarrassed everyone at the same time, was only momentous in that Eagles finally left the stage. Back to vaudeville for you, Gil.

Next up was a group of 16 singing students, many of whom seemed poorly rehearsed. Performances were marred by poor vocals and memories of forgetful lyrics. A comedy duo did much to prompt the thinning of the crowd, but the talented Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble managed to capably anchor the evening.

Bucky's Place was clever, obviously not flawless and an event that should repeat. Careful screening of appropriate acts will ensure future quality and success.

Photo—Carl Jensen

Jonathan Sprout, Bucknell alumnus, plays the guitar and sings lead in his group. Sprout, whose latest album, Angels Everywhere, is available in the bookstore, played at both Bucky's Place Saturday and the annual alumni coffeehouse the night before. The band is not only popular with Bucknellians, but performed all summer in the area .

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Gorilla AC edges DU for team title

PLACE	NAME	TEAM	TIME
1	Rod Bowman	HARRY'S	12:20
2	Tom Madigan	HARRY'S	12:50
3	Steve Craig	SPE	13:02
4	Dave Hoyt	PKP	13:09
5	Eric Allgaier	GAC	13:32
6	Jeff Doherty	DU	13:39
7	Steve Schovee	DU	13:41
8	Don Ware	GAC	13:44
9	Lee Butler	GAC	13:48
10	John Colligan	PKP	13:54
11	Mike Jackson	GAC	13:55
12	Emmett Seaborn	DU	13:56
13	Jim Snedeker	IND	13:58
14	Rick Shand	PKP	13:58
15	Doug Conners	DU	13:58
16	David Pagano	DU	14:07
17	John Brunner	HOSTAGES	14:19
18	Mike Geraghty	TRAX 1	14:28
19	Mark Heleen	TRAX 1	14:35
20	Tim Weiss	HARRY'S	14:39

PLACE	TEAM	POINTS
1	GORILLA AC	33
2	DU	40
3	HARRY'S	47
4	PKP	74
5	TRAX 1	155
6	LARISON	166
7	SPE	169

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Bisons tackle Rams Saturday

By STEVEN SKOLNICK and MICHAEL SUAREZ

The Bisons will try to improve upon their 3-2 record Saturday in a contest against West Chester State College. Kick off is 1:30 p.m. for the Parents' Weekend clash.

The Golden Rams sport a 2-3 record with victories over Glassboro, 35-14, and Friday's 41-17 victory over Bloomsburg. Their losses came to Delaware, the sixth ranked division I-AA squad, American International and Millersville.

The Bisons lead the series 2-0 with a 24-13 victory in 1977 and a 29-14 triumph in 1976.

The Herd will have to contend with the Golden Rams' split veer offense, a formation the Bisons haven't seen in four seasons.

Head Coach Bob Curtis states that the West Chester rushing duo of halfbacks Ron Perkins and Tyrone Scott "may be the best pair we've seen this year."

Perkins, only a sophomore, has carried 95 times for 591 yards and two touchdowns in five games. Scott has 265 yards and four touchdowns on 51 rushing attempts and has returned eight kickoffs for a 26.3-yard average.

In comparison, the Bisons' Ken Jenkins '82 has carried 97 times for 641 yards and four rushing touchdowns. He is also second in team receiving with 10 catches for 145 yards and three touchdowns.

In addition, Jenkins' average of 184.2 all-purpose yards (rushing, receiving, kick returns) leads the nation.

Quarterback Ron Gaynor directs the Golden Ram offense that averages 21 points per game. Gaynor has completed 36 of 71 passes for 630 yards and thrown for six touchdowns with only four interceptions.

Sophomore split end Bruce Carthon is the leading West Chester receiver, with 13 receptions for 325 yards and five scores.

Defensively, the Golden Rams "know they have to stop Jenkins" stated Curtis. West Chester's 5-2 defense has allowed an average of 22 points per game.

Curtis expects a physical battle, stating "West Chester has excellent size. They're bigger than we are up and down the line."

The coach warns against underestimating the Golden Rams, noting "they have good talent" and are "easily more talented than Slippery Rock," whom the Bisons defeated 25-6 Sept. 20.

Curtis observes of the division II school, "West Chester has nothing to lose and everything to gain," adding," Don't look down your nose at West Chester. It should be an interesting game."

Herd captures Homecoming tilt

From HERD, page 24

tercepted by Leopard safety Tim McAndrew, eliminating the threat.

The Herd realized their defense had carried them through the first two quarters as they headed to the locker room deadlocked 0-0.

"The defense kept us on top" commented Curtis, adding "They left Lafayette thinking they would not make it to the end zone."

The Leopards could only manage two first downs and 44 total yards against the stingy Bison defense in the first half. Bucknell's scoring efforts of the half were stymied by poor execution, turnovers, penalties and ineffective special teams play.

The Bisons needed to generate more offense to win and wasted no time getting started in the second half.

On the second play from scrimmage, Jenkins took a handoff from Locey and after Hall threw a block on Lafayette defensive end Ed Wallace, Jenkins followed pulling guards Darren Ford '81 and Al Wehrhahn '81 until he spotted a seam created by the offensive line.

Jenkins accelerated through the gaping hole, ran over a Leopard defensive tackle, and when he hit open territory he headed for the right sideline on a 67-yard scoring jaunt. Depew's conversion split the uprights to give the Herd a 7-0 lead.

On their next possession, the Bisons picked up right where they left off.

A 17-yard Locey-to-Jenkins screen pass carried Bucknell to their own 43 where the drive appeared to stall. However, the gridders were given a second chance when a roughing the kicker penalty on the punt gave Bucknell the ball on the Lafayette 41-yard line.

> Jenkins took Locey's handoff and headed for a seam in the defense. He bowled over a defender and headed for the right sideline on a 67-yard scoring burst.

Fullback Daryl Cline '83 ran to the Lafayette 18 and Jenkins carried to the seven-yard line behind a block from split end Mike Cortez '81.

Jenkins hit paydirt on the next play when he exploded into the endzone off right tackle. Depew's point after touchdown gave the Herd their final points of the 14-0 triumph.

Jenkins was once again the workhorse for the offense as he rushed for a personal record 197 yards and scored both touchdowns.

"He's as fine a back as I've seen around division I-AA, an outstanding open-field runner," commented Curtis.

Jenkins' effort earned him his second ECAC division I-AA Offensive Player of the Week honor this season.

Jenkins remarked, "I just did my job, the line opened up the holes." He added, "I think it should be mentioned that the defense did it all today. They got their first shutout."

The defense held the Leopards to a mere 78 total yards behind the work of Hibbard, Dave Mann '81, Peter Mauritz '81, and Ed Zack '82. Zack filled in admirably at left end for Bruce Keltie '81 who moved to linebacker to replace the injured Pat Paro '81.

Curtis was pleased with the win but noted, "We're going to have to do a helluva better job to continue winning. We must improve the play of the special teams. Until we do, it will be a definite weak spot. We have to get our timing and we have to do a better job with the passing game to keep people off our backs."

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Photo—Dave Folsom

John Krupka '83 attempts to make a sliding tackle against Gettysburg Sept. 19. The booters dropped their third straight contest Friday against Bloomsburg.

Soccer loses by 2-1; record falls to 2-4-1

By BOB DAVIS

The Bloomsburg soccer team edged the Bisons 2-1 in the rain Friday night, to drop the Bisons' record to 2-4-1.

The Huskies disposed of the Bisons on an unassisted goal by Luke Sakalowski 11 minutes into the first half and another by Toby Ranck late in the second.

The Bisons' inability to turn scoring opportunities into goals, a problem that has plagued the team all season, cost them their third straight loss according to coach Craig Reynolds.

"It's the same old story and it gets very frustrating," said Reynolds, adding, "I felt we controlled the game — they only had three real scoring opportunities."

The Huskies were able to capitalize on their first break, a bungled clearing attempt by Bucknell deep in its own end. The ball was finally corralled by Bloomsburg's Sakalowski, who deposited it behind goaltender Peter Puccia '81 for a 1-0 lead.

Bloomsburg's second score came on a penalty kick late in the second half.

The Bisons dominated all other aspects of the game, outshooting the Huskies 30-11, but were unable to connect until Mark Brotherton '83 banged home a shot late in the game on an assist from John Krupka '81. Brotherton has scored in five consecutive games for the booters.

Reynolds assessed his team's effort by noting, "We didn't play poorly from end to end, but weren't able to finish. It's a difficult situation to handle; we didn't play bad ball."

According to Reynolds, the prescription for the booters' offensive woes is to use more crosses and increase outside play. "We've been forcing the middle too much."

He concluded, "There's no magic solution — we know what we have."

The Bisons host Rider tonight at 7 p.m. Their 1-3-2 record includes a 2-2 tie with Rutgers, a team that defeated Bucknell 3-1 Oct. 4.

Reynolds commented, "Rider is a big ballgame as the conference is still up for grabs." The coach noted that Rider moves the ball well, employing a give-and-go attack.

The formula for victory requires that the Bisons "be aggressive in our defensive penalty area and hungry in the offensive penalty area," according to Reynolds.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Volleyballers win third straight match

The women's volleyball team raised its record to 4-7 Saturday with a 3-1 win over Lafayette. The Bisons' third consecutive win is a Bucknell record, as are the four wins in a season.

Coach Terrie Grieb called the victory "a total team effort," as the Bisons downed the Leopards 15-10, 15-9, 2-15, 15-9. Grieb said she was pleased with the win.

"We didn't have the attitude to win before, but we do now," the coach said.

Grieb pointed out the great serving game of senior captain Susan Bairstow as well as the overall strong play of Jeanne Groeneveld '83. "Everyone played well, and the team was psyched for the game," she said.

The Bisons' next match is at home against Gettysburg at 7 p.m. today. Grieb expects a tough match but says "we'll win if we keep playing together."

Rinus Michels quits Aztecs for Germany

Rinus Michels of the Netherlands, one of the world's most renowned soccer coaches, has left his position as coach of the Los Angeles Aztecs of the North American Soccer League.

Michels joins Cosmos star Franz Beckenbauer as the second major N.A.S.L. figure to defect to West Germany's 18-team Bundesliga, considered the most competitive league in the world. Beckenbauer, a two-time European Player of the Year, announced in July his decision to join Hamburg of that league for next season.

F.C. Cologne, which lost Coach Hennes Weisweiler to the Cosmos April 16, signed Michels as technical director of the club.

Michels guided the Aztecs to a 20-12 record and a berth in the conference final this season. Under his guidance, the Aztecs reversed a trend of losing seasons, compiling a record of 38-24. In 1979 Los Angeles also featured the play of Michel's protege, Dutch midfielder Johan Cruyff, now of the Washington Diplomats.

Four Bison golfers qualify for ECACs

The men's golf team placed third in a field of 16 teams in the ECAC Southern Sectional qualifying tournament hosted by Bucknell Oct. 9, thus failing to qualify for the finals. Senior co-captains Dave Richards and Rob Wagner, junior Mike Stoyla and sophomore Rick Cramer qualified for the ECAC tournament finals to be held at the Penn National Golf Club Oct. 19-20.

California (Pa.) State captured first place in the team championship with an aggregate score of 304, followed by Indiana University of Pennsylvania with 305. Bucknell tied Slippery Rock for third place with a 306 score.

Ken Stauffer of Indiana University captured individual honors by carding a one under par 70. Richards and Cramer tied for fifth with 76 while Wagner and Stoyla tied for seventh with 77. Peter Orr '84 finished with 81.

Coach Jeff Ranck believes the Bisons did not play as well as they could have. He said valuable shots were lost on the putting greens which were very fast after being reconditioned for the 50th anniversary of the Bucknell Golf Club.

A bad start hindered the Bisons' chances as the team was 19 over par after four holes. Only one birdie was managed by the entire five man team for the round.

Another scandal for USC athletic dept.

The University of Southern California's department of athletics, acting outside the school's standard admissions procedures, directed the enrollment of 330 scholastically deficient student/athletes in the past decade.

The majority of these athletes, according to a report released by USC's new president, were football players. But each of the other 14 men's and seven women's intercollegiate varsity squads had at least one of these athletes, all of whom failed to meet the minimum academic standards required of entering freshmen.

A spokesman for USC — which perenially yields teams that are among the finest in intercollegiate athletics — said in Los Angeles Tuesday very few of these athletes had ever graduated from the university.

The previous president had condoned this program, another university spokesman said.

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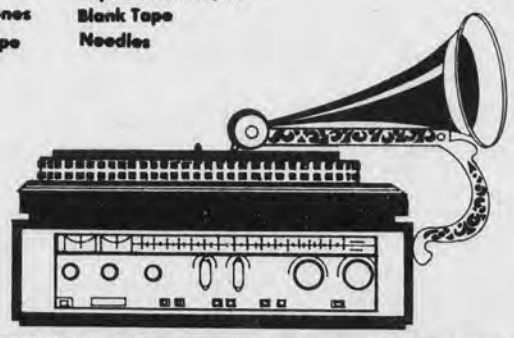

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Photo—Dave Folsom

Robbin Berry '83 dribbles upfield against F&M Saturday. The women's soccer club earned their first tie with a three goal output.

Women's soccer sets a scoring record in 3-3 tie against F&M

By JEFF CROSS

After tying Franklin and Marshall Saturday in their first non-losing effort this season, the women's soccer club gave a strong performance Sunday in a 3-0 setback to nationally ranked St. John Fisher of Rochester, N.Y.

Against St. John Fisher, the squad played "by far our best team effort of the year" in losing by such a small margin, remarked coach Pete Puccia '81. The Cardinals boast a 7-1 record this year and outscored its opponents 84-5 last season en route to a 12-0 ledger.

An indication of St. John's prowess is that they defeated Penn State 4-1 at State College Saturday while the Bisons were thrashed 5-0 by the Nittany Lions Oct. 5.

The Bisons battled St. John's throughout the first half but eventually allowed their visitors a goal with eight minutes remaining on a hard shot to the upper right corner of the net from 18 yards out, according to Puccia.

In the second half, the Bisons "played them even," said Puccia, but allowed two more goals. The Cardinals converted on a breakaway eight minutes into the half and closed out the scoring on a penalty shot by Marianne Laurini with five minutes remaining.

Despite losing their sixth game in seven outings, Puccia said, "We played them even in the second half," adding, "We were pleased with our effort." He concluded, "St. John's is probably favored to knock off Harvard in this year's national championship." Harvard captured the national title last year.

Bitser Dexter '82, playing 'stopper,' completely shut down Laurini, St. John's leading scorer who is considered "the best center forward in the country," said Puccia.

Freshmen Carey Grayson and Kim Anderson were "outstanding on defense," added the coach.

The Bisons' three goals in their tie with Franklin and Marshall Saturday proved their highest output in their two-year history.

Mary Child '81 scored the first Bison goal of the game by intercepting a pass in the F&M penalty area and blasting a shot by the Diplomat goalkeeper. Franklin and Marshall fought back, however, and led 2-1 by halftime.

Anne Joyce '83 tied the contest early in the second half by volleying home a shot with her left foot off a crossing pass from Jeanne Anderson '81. F&M again retook the lead and the clock ticked down on the Bisons.

However, with only five minutes remaining, freshman Karen Bernstein picked up a loose ball in the Diplomat penalty area and scored unassisted to give the soccer club its first tie of the campaign.

The Bisons will try to gain their first victory in their season finale against George Washington University at 3 p.m. Saturday on the West fields. George Washington has an "excellent women's soccer program" and earlier this fall "lost in the finals to Penn State in the prelude to the Soccer Bowl," stated Puccia.

Tennis tops record

By JAN BALAKIAN

By shutting out Lock Haven 9-0 at home Wednesday and trouncing Delaware 7-2 in Newark, Tuesday, the women's tennis team set a University record by winning their sixth match in one season. The netters have lost only to Colgate by a 6-3 decision Sept. 29.

Patty Koch '83 opened the action against Delaware by surviving six service aces to topple Joyce Nidzgorski in first singles. Sarah Krieger '82 then bested Carol Renfrew 6-4, 6-2 in the second singles slot.

Delaware captured their first point when Kirsten Schubauer '81 lost 6-4, 6-7, 0-6, but Cindy Appel '83 fought tenaciously to defeat Meg Palladine 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 in fourth singles.

Senior Janice Huber won the fifth position with an easy 6-1, 6-4 victory over Carol Vigures but Laura Kirschstein '84 fell to Mary Ann Swikart 6-7, 4-6 in the final singles slot.

The Bisons swept the doubles as Huber and Krieger defeated Nidzgorski and Renfrew 7-6, 6-3, Koch and Appel conquered Palladine and Gray 7-5, 6-3, and Schubauer and Kirschstein blasted Hartel and Waechter 6-1, 6-0.

In the sweep against Lock Haven, Koch overwhelmed Karen Conn 6-0, 6-0 while Krieger used a powerful forehand to upend Denise Lebert 6-2, 6-1.

Schubauer continued the rout by knocking off Lori Emich 6-4, 6-2 and Appel survived serving problems to edge Sharen Sazan 7-5, 6-4. Huber used smooth strokes to trounce Gail Overdorf 6-0, 6-2, and Kirschstein, despite suffering from a cold, conquered Page Carigan 6-3, 6-2.

The netters end their season next weekend by competing in the Salisburg Invitational to which they will send four singles players and two doubles tandems.

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Men's X-country still undefeated

By ROBBY STETZ
and JEFF CROSS

Weathering a soggy, slippery Delaware course, the men's cross country team recorded victories over the host Blue Hens, 21-40, and Lafayette, 15-50, in their final conference meet of the season.

The victory extends the harriers' unbeaten streak to 72 straight opponents since 1974.

Taking the early lead in the 5.1 mile race were Jim O'Shea '81, Steve Bigotto '82, Rick Sayre '82 and Bill Reifsnyder '84. Sayre noted, "Coach Gulden wanted us to get out fast—we went out flying."

Sayre and Reifsnyder pulled away from the other two Bison runners after 1.5 miles, eventually crossing the finish tape tied for first.

Their 25:12 time broke the Delaware course record by an astounding 44 seconds. Nevertheless, Sayre commented, "It wasn't an exceptional performance," since "it was a course record that could be broken. We weren't running that hard."

Delaware runners Mike Gahan and Matt Kelsh passed the Bison pack to finish second and third in 25:34 and 25:40, respectively.

The Bisons clinched the victory, however, when O'Shea, Bigotto, Mike Debraggio '81 and Glen Gibney '83 finished together in fifth place with a 25:53 time. Mark Hulme followed close behind with a ninth place time of 25:59, as the Bisons placed seven of the first nine finishers.

Reifsnyder, who won his third race in four outings, commented on his success, stating "I didn't figure on being as high every meet. I'm surprised and pleased."

In dispelling Gulden's early season fears of Reifsnyder burning himself out by running so hard in every race, last year's Pennsylvania high school champion stated, "I feel stronger than at first. I have complete faith in Coach. The whole team is peaking at the right time."

The harriers compete in the IC4A championships Monday in New York. Bucknell has never run in the meet due to conflicts with the ECC conference meet. The harriers, ranked 16th nationally, will face such powerhouses as eighth-ranked Villanova, Boston University and Syracuse.

Reifsnyder predicts, "If we run well, we have a good chance of beating the competition. Villanova didn't run very well last week."

As for his individual strategy, Reifsnyder offered, "I'll go out a lot faster my first mile to get good position and then I'll just try to hold on."

Despite his considerable success thus far, Reifsnyder adds, "There is no pressure on me. We have so much depth that one person can afford to have a bad day."

The squad is also aiming for a sixth consecutive ECC championship on Nov. 8 at Belmont Plateau in Philadelphia. Gulden states, "Our number one goal is to win the ECC championship." The Bisons can expect challenges from rivals St. Joseph's, who the Orange and Blue crushed 19-44 Oct. 4, and Delaware.

Gulden predicts, "The possibility of improving on last year's performance (17th in the NCAA championships) is definite if everyone stays healthy."

Photo—Dave Folsom

Jo Burrell '83 races toward a second place finish in the Bisons' tri-meet sweep Saturday.

Women harriers win

By JEANNE MINAHAN

With seven of the top ten runners wearing orange and blue uniforms, the women's cross country team blazed by California (Pa.) University, 23-38, Lafayette, 15-50, and Messiah, 15-50 Saturday.

Robin Brooks of California turned in the fastest time with a 19:40 first place finish while Jo Burrell '83 finished second in 19:57.

Judy Olson '84 took third in 20:06 and Laura Gaydos '83 crossed the finish line fifth in 20:26.

Junior co-captains Linda Accettura and Jean Lecates tied for sixth in 20:23, while Julie Crossman '83 and Nancy Nelson '84 captured eighth and ninth place, respectively.

Coach Diane Ware noted the improvement by the Bisons over last week's times, stating, "I'm happy with the way they ran; they've all been working hard and although the flu went through the team, they got better and did well."

With three weeks left in the season, the squad usually begins to "taper," or reduce the running mileage required in practice. However, "because of the flu we had to taper the mileage a week early so they could get better," commented Ware.

The strategy evidently was successful Saturday as Bucknell captured first place for the second consecutive week.

Despite an anemic condition, Burrell has been the Bisons' top finisher each meet. According to Ware, "She has times that are close to Anne Bishoff's and Jo is only a sophomore." Bishoff, who graduated last year, finished fifth in the Easterns and 33rd in the national meet last year.

Accettura is "doing super" in her first season on the team, according to the coach. Lecates "had to take her sophomore season off due to an injury and she has come back and is running consistently well," added Ware.

The team hosts the Bucknell Invitational at noon on Saturday at the West Fields' three mile course. Twelve schools will compete in the meet, won last year by Penn State.

"Penn State, Cornell, Indiana University of Pennsylvania and West Chester will be the toughest competitors," observed Ware.

Hockey drops pair; now 2-6

By LISA CERUTI

The varsity field hockey team was defeated by Bloomsburg 1-0 Tuesday after a disappointing loss to Lafayette Saturday.

The Bisons played offensively throughout the Bloomsburg game, but their numerous shots on goal refused to pay off. Bucknell held the Huskies scoreless throughout the first half, but Bloomsburg broke the deadlock early in the second half.

The Bisons were unable to come back, despite the fact that they "played offensively at least 75 percent of the time," according to co-captain Jill Henry '81. "We held them throughout the first half but our shots just weren't going in," she added.

Jeanne Minahan '83 played a strong game while goalie Betsy Doyle '82 blocked many of the Huskies' low drives.

Henry commented that the team's weakness against Bloomsburg was the same problem that the Bisons have had all season. "Everyone played pretty well but our shots weren't accurate enough. That's been our problem all year."

Lafayette defeated the Bisons 2-1 Saturday by scoring the winning goal in the last minute of the game.

Although coach Sally Starr said the game was "well played by both teams," the forwards were not "directing their shots with enough finesse." The Bisons had twenty shots on goal while the Leopards were held to five.

Bucknell dominated the first half of the game in which Chrissy King '82 scored the only Bison goal after two minutes on an assist from Minahan.

The Leopards tied the game 13 minutes into the first half and for the remainder of the contest both teams exhibited strong defensive play to keep the game tied until the final minute.

Starr described Lafayette's winning goal as "controversial." She said "the shot was lofted into the air near the goalie's head. It should have been called a dangerous shot." Doyle "had to worry about protecting her head, not guarding the goal."

"It's unfortunate that the game has to look like a defeat. The team played exceptionally well and it's frustrating to come up with a loss after a game like this," Starr commented.

The twin losses drop the team's record to 2-6. The Bisons host Lehigh Saturday at 11:00 a.m. Henry is optimistic about the game, stating "We won last year and should be able to do it again."

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Defense, Jenkins stop Lafayette 14-0

By STEVEN SKOLNICK
and MICHAEL SUAREZ

In the Bison locker room before Saturday's game against Lafayette, one word scrawled in big, capital letters on the blackboard said it all. That word was "REVENGE". The Herd had not defeated the Leopards since 1975, and although the Bisons had many chances to win last year, the teams tied 0-0.

This year, Bucknell wasn't going to let it happen again.

Throughout the first half, though, it was the Bisons' defense that kept them in the game.

A misjudged punt reception and a bobbled snap from center on a punt resulted in Bucknell fumbles, giving Lafayette the ball in Bison territory twice within the first five minutes. Yet, the Herd defense stood its ground and Lafayette could not manage a first down.

In the first quarter, the Herd offense sputtered as they were unable to move past the 50-yard line.

Senior defensive end Dave Hibbard thwarted the Leopards' fourth drive of the quarter with an eight-yard sack of quarterback Mark Lechmanik.

Before the quarter ended, Lafayette twice gained possession within five yards of the midfield stripe but was unable to muster any first downs.

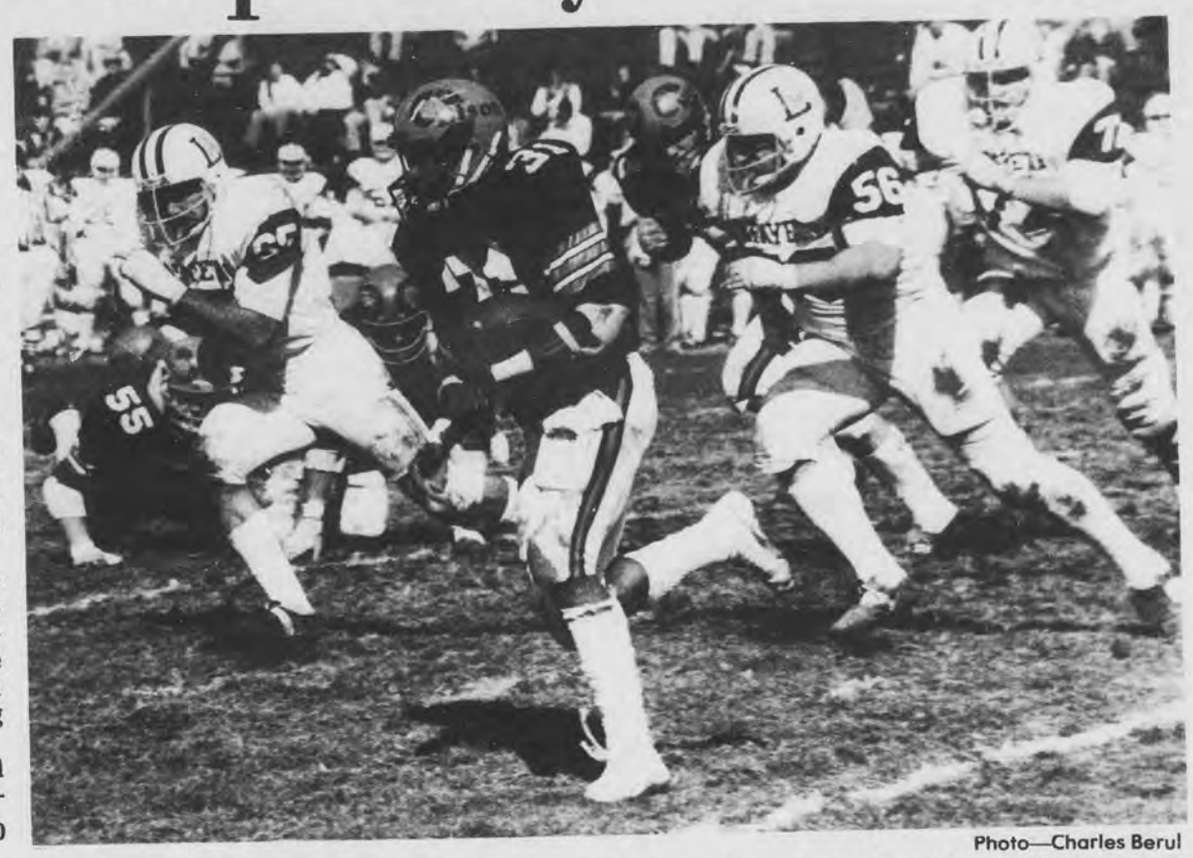
Not until the second quarter did the Bisons put together their first sustained drive.

Starting on their own 20-yard line, the Herd marched down to the Lafayette 22 behind the running of halfbacks Ken Jenkins '82 and Marshall Hall '83 and fullback Geoff Gallo '82.

Faced with a fourth-and-five situation, Head Coach Bob Curtis elected to go for a first down instead of a field goal because place-kicker Alvin Depew '81 would have to boot into a strong headwind.

Sophomore quarterback Al Locey's pass attempt was in-

See HERD, page 20



Photo—Charles Berul

Ken Jenkins '82 races for some of his 197 rushing yards against Lafayette. Jenkins' seventh career 100-yard game moved him into tenth place on the Bucknell career list with 1,403 yards.

Photo—Charles Berul

Ed Zack '82 drops Lafayette quarterback Hal Hocking for a loss Saturday. Zack recorded 10 tackles and two sacks in substituting at defensive end.

Polo routs 4 more opponents

By DAVE KIRKPATRICK

Imagine scoring on your first 13 shots of the game. Now picture the opposing goaltender stopping only two of your team's shots in the entire game. If you can envision this scenario you'll easily understand the results of the Mid-Atlantic league water polo tournament at Cornell last weekend.

Bucknell won four games over the duration of the tournament to up their record to 11-1. The Bisons began by demolishing Lehigh 31-0, and continued by downing Indiana (Pa.) University 25-4, Cornell 21-7 and Penn State 27-7.

Captain Scott Schulte '81 scored 10 goals against Indiana, tying a Bucknell record, and then smashed the record by tallying 11 times in 12 shots versus Cornell.

Tom Butler '82 totaled 15 goals and 19 assists, while Mark Gensheimer '81 scored 17 goals for the tournament.

The Bisons converted on a staggering 68 percent of their shots for the weekend and have outscored the opposition 208-38 so far this season.

Twelve different Bisons scored goals against Lehigh as Chris Layton '81, Dan Goss '83 and Jon Simone '83 led the individual scoring with four goals apiece. Gensheimer, Jeff Payne '83 and Scott Mutschler '84 had three each, while Butler, Schulte, Mark Corl '81 and goaltender Tony Paxton '81 each scored twice.

Mike Hoffman '83 played the last three quarters in goal for the Bisons, turning away all three shots he faced.

Although the rest of the Bisons' victories weren't quite as convincing, they were never really challenged. The Bisons continually ran up the score in the first period and then coasted to victory. They led Indiana 13-2, Lehigh 10-0, and Penn State 10-1 after the initial stanza's of those games.

The Bisons host their only home tournament of the year Saturday and Sunday. The competitive field includes the perennially powerful New York Athletic Club, as well as the Philadelphia Athletic Club, Richmond, Cornell, Navy, Slippery Rock and Bucknell "B", a team comprised of most of the regular second teamers minus Layton and Payne who will both play with the varsity.

The New York Athletic Club figures to be the toughest competition. Last year Bucknell defeated the NYAC 3-2 in the tournament final.

All-Blacks score six tries during a 24-0 victory against Juniata

By DAVE LIONETTE

The Bucknell All-Blacks trounced Juniata Saturday to even their record at 1-1. The 24-0 win featured six All-Black tries, while the squad showed signs of a maturing offense and maintained an aggressive defense.

The All-Blacks got off to a slow start in the first half due to the unsteady play of the newly positioned backfield. As the game progressed, however, the team began to perform as a unit.

Bucknell's first score came in the early part of the opening half when Bill Charlton '81 rambled up the sideline for the try.

Later in the half, John Lester '81 found his way through the Juniata pack for the second score, concluding the first half with the score 8-0.

The All-Blacks came out in the second half fired up, realizing their potential for a romp.

The barrage began with a well placed pop kick by Steve Dixon '81 to winger John Demas '82 for the score.

The next try came when Bucknell's pack pushed Juniata to their own goal line and Charlton took in the line out toss for his second score.

The third All-Black try of the half came soon after when Roger Potdevin '83 blasted up the middle on an assist by Steve Beck '82.

Bucknell closed out the scoring when John Baum '83 hit paydirt on a run down the sideline. Bucknell's forwards played well throughout the game, while the All-Blacks' pack ran with the ball well, winning almost every scrum and loose ruck.

Bucknell's strength and dominance over Juniata enabled them to get the ball to the backs throughout the game. The backs moved as a cohesive unit, executing plays and technique to the best of their capabilities.

Don DeAngelo '81 aided the backs' successful attack by tearing up Juniata's backfield with hard running and an accurate foot.

The All-Blacks' 'B' side also crushed Juniata, winning 21-0.

Steve Dixon '81 heads toward the Juniata goal line with three opponents in pursuit. The All-Blacks captured their first win with a 24-0 romp.

October 23, 1980

Bucknellian

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BU may join anti-apartheid 'loose coalition'

By LISA CERUTI

A group of 35 colleges and universities including Bucknell is considering the formation of a "loose coalition" to exert influence on corporations operating in racially discriminatory South Africa, according to University President Dennis O'Brien.

Two days after meeting with Dennis O'Brien and other college administrators in New York City, Leon Sullivan called on American churches to divest their holdings in corporations which violate his Sullivan principles. Page 5.

The exact nature of the coalition — and the extent of its "loose" structure — has yet to be determined, O'Brien said.

The schools represented — which O'Brien said all have basically similar policies regarding opposition to investments in certain companies — met in New York City Oct. 15 with the Rev. Leon Sullivan, the author of the Sullivan principles.

The principles, a standard of corporate conduct Sullivan designed to insure the economic welfare of blacks in South Africa, are the cornerstone of the University's current plan for selective divestment from companies with subsidiaries in South Africa.

O'Brien said he has recently written Swarthmore College President Theodore Friend, one of the organizers of the meeting, and asked him to expand on the discussions held in New York.

O'Brien's stay at the meeting was cut short by a commitment in Detroit later that day, he said. He was unable to participate in much of the discussion of any consolidation of the schools' position on the issue of South African apartheid.

The meeting was also organized by the presidents of Oberlin College, Tufts University and the University of Minnesota.

See APARTHEID, page 5

Bill Reifsnyder '84 races to a third place finish Monday in the IC4A Championship Division cross country meet at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City. Bucknell captured first place in the meet, upsetting heavily-favored Villanova. **Page 13.**

INSIDE

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Another view of Reagan—page 7
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Reagan winner in campus poll

Anderson lacks strong support

By DAVID HAWKINGS

Ronald Reagan is the favorite presidential candidate of students here, in contrast to the overwhelming support for Rep. John Anderson at the vast majority of other Northeastern schools, a Bucknellian survey shows.

The Illinois congressman — whose independent candidacy has consistently scored highest with young and well-educated portions of the national electorate — finished third behind Reagan and President Carter in a query of both potential and probable voters at the University.

Reagan was the favorite of one-third the total number of respondents to the poll, and he had 35 percent of the preference expressed by those likely to vote Nov. 4.

The president was the choice of 24 percent of the total sample. Of those planning to vote, however, 33 percent say they will cast their ballot for the incumbent, putting him in a virtual tie with the former California governor.

The margin of error in the poll of 190 students — or about 6 percent of the school's student population — is 2 percent. The random systematic sampling of opinion was conducted in telephone interviews Sunday through Tuesday.

Anderson had 1 percent less support than Carter in the total poll, but fell far behind the two major party candidates with only 18 percent in the tabulation of probable voters.

The independent candidate has won polls similar to the Bucknellian's conducted by student newspapers this fall at Lafayette and Williams Colleges and in an Ivy League-wide survey conducted by the Daily Princetonian, which gave Anderson 41 percent of the probable vote.

RONALD REAGAN

One-fifth the total sample that was asked who they would "like to see win" said they had no preference or favored a minor party candidate such as the Citizens Party's Barry Commoner or Libertarian Ed Clark.

Only 14 percent of those planning to vote said they were undecided or listed a candidate other than Anderson, Carter or Reagan.

Anderson's loss of five percentage points between those supporting him and those actually

See REAGAN, page 4

Photo—Carl Jensen

A student dodges traffic while crossing behind passing truckers and local motorists at the intersection of Route 15 and Moore Avenue this week.

Student's accident provides impetus for highway bridge feasibility study

By MATT KARANIAN

The student victim of an accident at the intersection last month has been released from Geisinger Medical Center. Page 5.

A study to determine the feasibility of constructing a footbridge across Route 15 at Moore Avenue is being conducted by civil engineering students Mike Mileo '81 and Bryan Ritter '82.

The impetus of the study is the result of a Sept. 23 accident in which Mary McNerney '81 was struck by a car while crossing the intersection, according to Mileo. However, work on the project had begun before the accident, Mileo said.

Mileo said the goal of the study is to make the intersection safer for pedestrians, while determining "what facility would best accommodate the University."

Mileo and Ritter mailed questionnaires to students through campus mail Monday asking if students preferred construction of a "footbridge" over, or a "tunnel" under Route 15, or if they believed "the existing facilities" were adequate.

"I want a footbridge," Mileo said. He said he wants to prove that it is the best option from both an economic and structural standpoint.

The purpose of the questionnaire is to "see if students want a footbridge, too," Mileo said.

This feasibility study is being conducted through the civil engineering department here, and is under the supervision of Jai Kim, professor of civil engineering.

Mileo said he plans to design a footbridge during January, and to construct a physical model next semester. He expects his study to be completed by the end of this semester.

"A tunnel is not best," Mileo said, regarding options for making the intersection safer. He said he hopes students will agree. There is a culvert for a brook at the intersection, and it is likely a tunnel would leak, Mileo said. "It would also involve a lot more work and disruption," he said.

See BRIDGE, page 5

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COMING EVENTS

MISCELLANEOUS

Friday, 5:45 p.m. to Tuesday, 8 a.m.—Fall break.

Thursday, 7 p.m.—Multi-media slide-tape show on local oral traditions. Also being discussed, UC course 200, being taught in the spring semester. U.C. Forum.

SPORTS

Today, 3:30 p.m.—Field hockey vs. Gettysburg. West Field.

Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.—Field hockey vs. Wilkes. West Field.

Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.—Volleyball vs. Wilkes. Davis Gymnasium.

Wednesday, 4 p.m.—Varsity soccer vs. Pittsburgh. East Field.

MUSIC

Thursday, 8:15 p.m.—Faculty recital: Diane Gold and Annette Burkhart. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

FILMS

Wednesday, 10 p.m.—Wednesday Night Film Series. "Play Misty For Me." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

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$1,000 tuition hike is likely next year

By DAVID GROSSMAN

The latest proposal for a tuition hike for next year calls for a $1,000 increase, according to a statement by University president Dennis O'Brien at a meeting of the ABS congress Tuesday.

The proposed increase, the fourth proposal for a budget for the 1981-82 school year, calls for a 13.8 percent tuition increase. This version of the budget also provides a 15 percent wage and salary increase to all University employees.

In an attempt to balance revenue and expenditures, expenses for a new residence hall telephone system, second semester off-campus programs and plant depreciation reserves had to be eliminated from the budget.

The fourth proposal is a result of an October 9 suggestion by Committee on Planning and Budget chairman Stephen Becker. At this meeting, Becker asked Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller to make up the fourth alternative, containing the $1,000 tuition increase and 15 percent wage hike.

There are three other proposals for next year's budget. The first alternative provides for 10 percent wage increases, and a 12.5 percent increase in tuition. This plan, drawn up in April, was discussed during a committee meeting on September 24. It was agreed the committee would consider an alternative proposal at their next meeting.

The second proposal developed was determined by "national economic indicators" from the Department of Labor. The percentage of increase was determined through a weighted average of increase percentages over the past three years. This average, a 12.2 percent increase, was then applied to most important aspects of the budget, forming a second alternative for the Committee.

In an effort to improve upon the two budgets that had already been drawn up, a third alternative was prepared by Zeller. Here, a 12.5 percent tuition increase was proposed, to help find a 12.5 percent wage increase.

The Committee turned to a fourth alternative. This option includes the most severe price hikes of all the proposals being considered at this time and provides a more balanced budget. Its tuition and wage increases surpass the rises that many colleges comparable to Bucknell have incurred thus far, according to a 1980-81 Tuition and Fee Study compiled last April. Bucknell's fees this year are below the average and median costs of 17 colleges of Bucknell's caliber, according to the report.

University Provost Wendell Smith said if Bucknell's tuition is increased by "too high" a percentage, students might turn to less expensive schools.

At the Committee's October 15 meeting, Smith said "A $1,000 increase in comprehensive fee might place Bucknell in very poor position relative to schools we compete with. This could drastically hurt our enrollment."

Adherence to the percentages the University has used during the past three years would maintain a competitive tuition rate. This would help insure that no potential students are lost because of high tuition, Smith said.

The 15 percent wage increase proposed by the fourth alternative is higher than the proposed increases of salaries of instructors at similar universities, according to a comparative survey.

The survey, which reports the wages of teachers at Bucknell and compares them with those of several similar institutions, states Bucknell professors earn salaries better than the average for other schools. At Tuesday's ABS meeting, O'Brien said a final evaluation of our own wage increases cannot be made until the proposed wage increases of the other institutions are known.

O'Brien also commented a $1,000 tuition hike is too high. He said it is in excess of a formula calling for no more than a 12.2 percent increase that the Committee should have worked with. He said more extensive statistics from other schools would help the Committee reach its final decision on tuition and salary hikes.

Photo—Vergel Blake

Sydney Ahlstrom lectures Monday night in the University Center Forum, the first in a series of speeches on religious traditions in Pennsylvania.

Religious attitudes are subject of lecture here

By TRICIA KENNEDY

Sydney E. Ahlstrom, speaking in the University Center Forum Monday night, raised the question, "What impact have religious attitudes had on the social order?"

Ahlstrom's lecture, "Puritanism and Quakerism: Reflections on the Relation and Social Order," was the first in a series of sixteen lectures dealing with religious traditions in Pennsylvania sponsored by a grant from the Public Committee for the Humanities in Pennsylvania.

Associate Professor of Religion William Becker directed the presentation, and estimated that an audience of ninety persons attended.

The high turnout of local residents was partly a result of publicity generated by letters sent by the Public Relations Office to local clergy, Becker said.

There were also several articles publicizing the lecture published in local newspapers, Becker said.

Ahlstrom is a professor of American religious history at Yale. He is the author of **A Religious History of the American People**. The book discusses the influence of religion on American society, and received the National Book Award in 1973.

America is a unique country in that it is a "product of the Bible," Ahlstrom said. Founded partly as the result of a "religious movement" in England, the United States has become the "most religiously-affiliated country in the western world," according to Ahlstrom.

The struggle of various theologians to make their ideas dominate the American view of religion, he added, made this country "alert to the development of power."

Two additional lectures on the theme of "Paths of Faith in Pennsylvania" will be held here. Robert T. Handy, Professor of church history at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, will present "The Contribution of Pennsylvania to the Rise of Religious Liberty in America" in the University Center Forum February 18.

ABS president seeks academic credit for student government

By MATT KARANIAN

Plans to obtain academic credit for serving as president of the Association of Bucknell Students look "fairly good," according to ABS president John Dzurinko '81.

Dzurinko said he hopes the president of next year's congress — who will take office next semester — will be able to receive credit from the University for the "time and effort" spent.

Dzurinko said he has "met informally" with Associate Professor of Political Science John Peeler, and that it is likely that department will sponsor his proposal for student government credit.

"The department is generally open to non-traditional studies," Dzurinko said. He said this was his reason for seeking sponsorship from the department.

Dzurinko said because of the "career orientation" and "GPA mindedness" of students today, there is a "smaller pool of students available for extra-curricular activities."

"Curricular and extra-curricular activities must be combined" in order to generate interest, he said.

The current interest in extra-curricular activities — which Dzurinko sees as low — is a "reflection of the times," he said. The student government here is "basically inactive," with enough students capable of participation, but with "those willing on the decline."

The proposal for the ABS president to receive academic credit would call for the student to write a journal, Dzurinko said. The journal would be a "continual update on how to run a student government," he said.

There would also be required readings on "how to be more successful dealing with campus happenings from the student government's perspective," Dzurinko said.

The proposal Dzurinko is making calls only for the ABS president to receive academic credit. He said, however, that he will be seeking credit for the ABS treasurer if his proposal for credit for the president is successful.

Dzurinko said as ABS president he works an average of "10 hours weekly, maybe more." He said this time is in addition to "as much as eight hours in meetings alone" certain weeks.

Both the **L'Agenda** and the **Bucknellian** editors have traditionally received academic credit for their work. Jim Zimmerman '81 receives academic credit for one semester for serving as editor of the yearbook.

Ken Quaas '82 also receives academic credit one semester, as editor of the **Bucknellian**. Quaas said he works "at least" a 40 hour week.

Quaas said section editors for the newspaper "work an equivalent amount," and should receive academic credit as well. He said the five section editors do not receive "any academic credit."

Photo—Carl Jensen

HOPEFUL STUDENT MODELS—Williamsport photographer Terry Wild takes test shots of students Tuesday in the academic quad. For the second consecutive year, Wild has photographed student models here for possible use in the Woolrich clothing company catalog. The company's manufacturing operations are located in Woolrich, Pa.

Students here buck the trend, support Reagan in campus poll

From REAGAN, page 1

voting for him indicates a pragmatism of the Bucknell voter, who may realize the candidate's slim chances of winning.

Support for the congressman has dwindled from a high of 18 percent this summer to about 10 percent now.

Carter's nine point jump from preferred to practical support, on the other hand, may show the reluctancy on the part of voters here to cast their ballot for the president, who many are dissatisfied with in large part for his institution of the draft registration program that began in August.

Reagan's gain of 3 percent from preference to committed voting support is insignificant given the survey's margin of error.

It is impossible from the results to determine for whom the discouraged Anderson supporters are voting instead or where the additional support Carter gets from those actually voting comes from.

One reason for Reagan's strength may be the concurrent strength of the Republican Party on campus. The poll shows 38 percent here as affiliated with that party, as compared with the 28 percent who said they are Democrats and the 26 percent calling themselves independents.

Democratic registration nationally is the most common, and independents outnumber registered Republicans.

Half the probable electorate has "a moderate amount" of enthusiasm for the candidate of their choice, while 29 percent said they have "not very much" positive feeling for him. Strong enthusiasm was expressed by only 21 percent of those surveyed.

While those not old enough to vote or not registered account for 8 percent of the students here, 74 percent of those eligible say they plan to go to the polls in two weeks. One-quarter of these people are registered to vote locally, according to the Lewisburg Area League of Women Voters.

The national voter turnout for the 1976 presidential election was 54.6 of registered voters, and pollsters are predicting an even lower turnout this year. Traditional participation by young voters has also been lower than the three-fourths the survey predicted.

CAMPAIGN UPDATE

Survey data explained

The random systematic Bucknellian sampling produced a ratio of students of both sexes in all classes and from all geographic backgrounds accurate to within 3 percent of the total student population.

All students queried were asked three questions concerning party affiliation, candidate preference and likelihood of voting. Those saying they plan to vote were asked who they plan to vote for and how strongly they feel about that candidate.

Telephone interviews with 190 students were conducted between Sunday night and Tuesday afternoon by Tony Colangelo '82, Clifford Early '83, Michael Franco '82, Lynn McBride '81 and Brenda Williams '83.

Additional help in preparing the survey was provided by Associate Professor of Political Science Charles Longley.

Statistical compilation of the poll was by Associate Editor David O'Connell. News Editor Matt Karanian coordinated the survey.

THE RESULTS

Question: Will you vote in the presidential election?

YES	74 percent
NO	26 percent

Question: Who would you like to see win the election?

RONALD REAGAN	33 percent
PRESIDENT CARTER	24 percent
JOHN ANDERSON	23 percent
OTHER & UNDECIDED	20 percent

Question: If you are voting, for whom will you vote?

RONALD REAGAN	35 percent
PRESIDENT CARTER	33 percent
JOHN ANDERSON	18 percent
OTHER & UNDECIDED	14 percent

Question: How strongly do you feel about the candidate you plan to vote for?

STRONGLY	21 percent
A MODERATE AMOUNT	50 percent
NOT VERY	29 percent

Amherst 'Student' not printing after school cuts appropriation

The student newspaper of Amherst College stopped publishing this week after its funds were cut by a student committee, according to a report in the New York **Times** Wednesday.

In a letter to the **Bucknellian** Oct. 8, Opinions Editor Christopher Bohjalian of the Amherst **Student** said, "The Student Allocations Committee has threatened to cut our budget to about 50¢ if we do not begin to take drastic measures to cut expenses."

The committee allocated about half of the $15,500 the paper needed to continue publishing.

The twice-weekly newspaper had a $35,000 annual operating budget, about half from allocations from a student tax and the other half from advertising revenues.

"Amherst College is the only respectable college in the country without its own student-run newspaper now," said the paper's publisher, Barry Volpert.

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DENNIS O'BRIEN

Anti-apartheid 'loose coalition' planned

From APARTHEID, page 1

O'Brien said Sept. 24 he is not sure a commitment to total divestment of economic holdings with companies discriminating against racial minorities in the republic is the way to "best use our influence" to achieve more equitable treatment for blacks there.

Speaking at a seminar as part of the "Justice in America" program of the Bucknell Student Lectureship, the president said working from within the system could produce "better results" than the "working outside the system" he said total divestment would force.

The University Board of Trustees adopted a policy of selective divestiture when it voted in December 1979 to boycott companies not following the six Sullivan principles.

An ad-hoc committee of the board of trustees is also making a review of companies with South African subsidiaries to determine if they are following Sullivan's six principles.

Sullivan — who recently returned from a trip to study the variety of corporations in South Africa — was the principal speaker at the Oct. 15 meeting.

"There are two ways in which change can occur in South Africa," Sullivan said. "One is bloody and the other peaceful."

He said he hopes selective divestiture "will slowly break down barriers without bloodshed."

Dean of Student Affairs John Dunlop, who chaired the student, faculty and trustee committee which proposed selective divestment to the board, said, "most companies in which we have holdings support the Sullivan Principles at this point."

O'Brien said "nothing has happened" in the interim since the board vote a year ago. "There is really no need to review the policy now," he said.

Bridge study begun to determine options

From BRIDGE, page 1

Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller said he would like the University to install additional lighting at the intersection, and is seeking permission from the Pennsylvnaia Department of Transportation to do this.

Mileo said lighting "would not have prevented" McNerney's accident earlier this semester.

Zeller is opposed to constructing a bridge because he does not "think students will use it." He said it would also have to meet requirements for handicapped persons.

Mileo said the bridge he hopes to design would have provisions for the handicapped. "The biggest obstacle seems to be money," he said.

He said he would be meeting with Zeller this week to discuss options for making the intersection safer.

Mileo met with PennDOT officials in Danville Tuesday to look at a footbridge which crosses over Route 54 there. He said he would also be looking at the tunnel under Routes 11 and 15 in Shamokin Dam.

McNerney's roommate, Fran Odell '81, said she is researching the number and nature of accidents that have occurred at the intersection since 1972, when traffic lights were installed. She said she also hopes to conduct a traffic flow study to see if there is a correlation between "increased traffic flow and number of accidents."

She said she will use the data to "propose" a "course of action."

Student is released from medical center

By MADELON HENEHAN

Mary McNerney '81 was discharged from Geisinger Medical Center in Danville Sunday. She was hospitalized — originally in critical condition — Sept. 23 after she was struck by a car while crossing Route 15 at Moore Avenue.

While in the hospital, McNerney had physical therapy twice a day. "She is up and walking but can't see very well now," according to her roommate, Fran Odell '81.

McNerney underwent treatment from an eye specialist Monday about the "possibility of cosmetic surgery," according to Odell.

Odell said McNerney's "spirits are really good." She does not know if McNerney will return to the University, or if so, at what time.

McNerney could not be reached for comment.

The accident occurred at 8:45 p.m. as McNerney crossed the intersection on her way to the Bucknell West, where she lives. She was struck by a car driven by William Belsky of Lewisburg, who is alleged to have run the traffic light which was red for vehicles on Route 15 at the time.

Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller said he is seeking to make the intersection safer for students making the crossing. "Immediately after the accident we wrote to the highway department (the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation), asking permission to install lights," he said.

Zeller said he has still received "no response."

Mike Mileo '81, and Bryan Ritter '82, are currently working on a Civil Engineering project with the goal of "making the crossing safer" according to Mileo. They are conducting a study to determine the feasibility of constructing a foot bridge across the highway.

Mileo said Zeller is only seeking to "placate" students by having more lighting installed. "More lighting would not have prevented the (McNerney's) accident," Mileo said.

TAKEO SHIINA

Japan's IBM head to speak

Takeo Shiina, the president and chief executive officer of IBM, Japan, Ltd., will lecture on "The United States vs. Japan: Productivity and Management Methods," in the University Center Forum at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

After the lecture, Shiina will host an informal discussion in the U.C. faculty lounge.

Shiina was appointed president of IBM, Japan in 1975. He received Mechanical Engineering degrees from Keio University in 1951 and from Bucknell in 1953.

Shiina will address the question "If Japan can, why can't we?" The event is sponsored by the Center for Japanese Studies and the department of management.

Sullivan urges churches to join apartheid battle

The author and namesake of the six Sullivan Principles has also called on all American churches to divest themselves of any holdings they have in companies refusing to improve the conditions for their workers in South Africa.

The Rev. Leon Sullivan made the statement at a news conference Friday at the National Press Club in Washington, two days after his meeting in New York City with University President Dennis O'Brien.

"I am asking any church with any connection whatsoever with one of these companies in South Africa to discontinue their association including withdrawal of stocks," Sullivan said.

"Apartheid has got to come to an end one way or another. If we don't exert pressure now with economic means, there will be a war to end it," he said.

Sullivan is the chairman of the International Council of Opportunity Principles and the pastor of the Zion Baptist Church in Philadelphia. He issued a report on 140 companies with South African affiliates who have agreed to examine their policies toward blacks, coloreds and Asians.

Of these companies, Sullivan found 37 to be making "good progress" implementing the principles. The remaining companies were judged to be making either "acceptable progress," or as having failed to implement the principles.

Most pressure on American companies doing business in South Africa has come from colleges and universities. More than 20 schools have policies prohibiting the investment of money from the institutions going into South Africa, while Bucknell has endorsed a partial divestiture policy.

Half of the 500 largest corporations in the United States have affiliates in South Africa, with investments totaling $2 billion, according to the Washington-based Investors Responsibility Research Center.

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NEWSFRONT

WORLD

Greece reunites with NATO armed forces

After a six-year hiatus, Greece rejoined the military forces of NATO Monday, consolidating the alliance's vital southeastern flank.

Greece withdrew from the military wing of the alliance in 1974 to protest the Turk invasion of Cyprus.

Turkey maintains military occupation of part of the island.

The Turks had opposed Greek re-entry to the military alliance until now. Turkey had demanded a bigger share than before in command and operational control responsibility in the Aegean Sea area.

Since the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and the Iran-Iraq war, Turkey has made several gestures to improve relations with Greece and has softened its opposition to Greece's full return to NATO.

NATO's concern over the Greek-Turk dispute stemmed from the realization that the alliance's central European front was fairly stable, but that a main danger for conflict seemed likely to come on its northern or southern flank.

Turk leaders welcomed Greece's return to the military wing, saying it reinforced the alliance and was in Turkey's own interests.

NATIONAL

Columnist protests against makeup use

Female students at Southern Methodist University wear too much makeup, according to Paul Carney, a weekly columnist for the SMU student newspaper, the **Daily Campus.**

After criticizing the women's "false goals of cars, clothes, beauty and boyfriends" in his column, Carney went one step further. He called on SMU females to go without makeup for a day, then he stood on campus in his underwear, asking women if he could wipe their faces with a cotton swab to determine if "their beauty was natural."

Seventy-five women passed the test by not wearing makeup, 15 failed, and 107 refused to submit to the scantily-clad columnist's demands.

6 Americans injured in Manila explosion

Six Americans were among 18 injured Sunday when a bomb exploded in a convention hall in Manila. The action was linked to opponents of Phillipines President Ferdinand Marcos' martial law regime.

Marcos, United States Ambassador Richard Murphy and some 3,500 delegates of the American Society of Travel Agents were present in the hall when the blast occurred.

There were no fatalities.

LOCAL

Anti-terrorist expert to lecture Thursday

Anthony Quainton will lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Coleman Theater on "Terrorism and Low Level Conflict: A Challenge for the 80's."

Quainton is the director of the Office for Combatting Terrorism with the Department of State and served as ambassador to the Central African Empire from 1976-78.

The program is sponsored by the Bucknell Student Lectureship.

Anti-nuke Indians protest at prison

A group of American Indians spoke at the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg Sunday as part of a nationwide tour by Native Americans to talk about "peace and survival in a nuclear age."

The Indians protested the use of nuclear power and what they said was the government's attempt to reclaim their land.

The stop in Lewisburg was made in cooperation with federal penitentiary officials and members of the Lewisburg Prison Project office. The group visited with six inmates who are Indians.

League to sponsor campaign debates

The League of Women Voters of the Lewisburg area will sponsor two debates tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Lewisburg Area Middle School Cafeteria on Washington Avenue.

Edward Helfrick, republican candidate for the state senate seat in the 27th district and democratic candidate John O'Brien will debate for the office they are seeking.

Candidates for state representative for the 85th district will also debate this evening. The candidates for the district are republican Reno Thomas, and democrat John Showers.

There will be a period for questions from spectators after the debates.

Two indicted on prison fraud charge

Two western Pennsylvania businessmen were indicted Thursday on charges of conspiring to defraud the Federal Prison Industries at the Federal Penitentiary here.

The U.S. attorney's office said Jeffrey and Paul Sasko are alleged to have filed false claims to defraud the government by establishing false receipts and false claims of depletion of stock for nuts and screws.

The two are contractors for the items in Donora.

The indictment also alleged the two purchased only portions of what they bid from other jobbers, while submitting vouchers to the government for the entire amount of purchases.

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny, with seasonably cool temperatures. Highs in the low 50s. Chance of precipitation is 20 percent.

Tonight: Fair skies and cold, with the low temperature around 32 degrees.

Friday: Mostly cloudy skies, and continued cool temperatures.

Saturday: Becoming increasingly cloudy, with a probability of precipitation of 40 percent. High will again be in the low 50s.

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He's not a Churchill, but Ronnie is not a senile fascist

By TODD G. BUCHHOLZ

Add Richard Brockhaus to the list of those who do not practice what they teach.

Last week, on the page opposite this column, the assistant professor of philosophy and logic presented a horrendously faulty and fallacious argument on why we should vote for Jimmy Carter.

Buried under hyperbole and calumnies, the gist of Brockhaus' assertions was: 1) Reagan is "a senile fascist." 2) A vote for Anderson is a vote for Reagan. 3) Carter is the only alternative.

I will reluctantly accept the second statement. The rest is folly.

Regrettably, Brockhaus waltzed into the trap set by the Carter camp and was duped by their campaign strategy.

Under Robert Strauss' supervision, Carter has spent months insinuating and outrightly accusing Reagan of being trigger-happy, atavistic, simple and a risk to anyone who wants peace.

Instead of presenting reasons why Reagan is so monstrous Brockhaus simply tells us that "the spectre of a Reagan presidency is so frightening that we ought to try anything to avoid it." Why is it frightening? He doesn't tell us, I guess it's common sense among philosophers.

If we had wanted unproven conclusions, we could have watched Carter television commercials or read New York Times editorials.

THE BUCH STOP

To discredit Anderson's efforts and compound the illogic, Brockhaus uses a fatuous analogy. "Many of us, including your narrator, said, as November 1968 approached, Humphrey, Nixon... what's the difference? and so voted for Eldridge Cleaver or Moose Skowron or Mickey Mouse, or whatever."

Brockhaus then implies voting for Cleaver and friends took away votes from Humphrey, and thus elected "a dangerous paranoid named Richard Milhous Nixon." Wrong again.

Most voters who said "Humphrey, Nixon, what's the difference?" chose the lever marked George Wallace. And Wallace stole more votes from Nixon than Humphrey. Therefore, if citizens who turned from the two major candidates had stayed with the Democrats and Republicans, "Tricky Dick" would have won by an even larger plurality.

Sorry professor, but now you don't have to feel guilty about your vote in 1968.

Let's be honest and try a little reason. Campaigns are like our cafeteria's air pie; they're mostly fluffy stuff. If we want to be good citizens we can discern between Carter and Reagan.

A vote for Reagan is a vote for less federal government, freer enterprise, stronger defense and more local control over and responsiblilty for social problems.

A vote for Carter represents expansion of the federal government, regulation of business, who knows what kind of defense and more federal help or interference in battling social ills.

If we had wanted unproven conclusions, we could have watched Carter television commercials or read New York Times editorials.

Choose for yourself. But I'm appalled at the status quo and the aimless route we followed to get here.

A reporter put it best on **Meet the Press** when he asked Jimmy Carter something like this: "Mr. President, inflation has hit 20 percent this year, we are now in a recession, the Russians are in Afghanistan, 50 Americans are in Iran, your secretary of state has left you, your brother is being investigated for being a foreign agent and you haven't been able to get an arms limitation treaty passed. Why should the American people vote for you and think that you are the best candidate?"

Ronald Reagan is no Churchill, but he's not a senile fascist. Reagan's view: that jobs are created not by government but by business; that businesses must expand in order to hire; that investment is necessary for expansion and that taxes and regulation discourages investment is simple—and pragmatic. And our best hope for economic recovery.

His notion that the Soviet Union as aggressive and expansionist is exaggerated yet well-founded.

Reagan's vision of a prosperous and strong America is a bit sweet. But Carter has no vision.

Would a logical man choose rose-tinted sunglasses or blinders to walk into the 1980s?

THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA

By STEVE DIORIO

SETH, IVE BEEN THINKING, WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO OVER FALL BREAK? IT COULD BE TREMENDOUS
YOU'RE RIGHT RAY! WE SHOULD MAKE THIS BREAK A MEANINGFUL EXPERIENCE, SOMETHING TO ENHANCE OUR LIVES!
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EDITORIALS

Questioning with fervor

We thought at first our presidential survey results would be similar to those at other "frame of reference" schools. John Anderson—who the national media has labeled the "darling of the kids, the profs and the (college) grads"—would emerge as the clear favorite in this hothouse of academia as he has at so many others.

How regrettably wrong we were. Regrettable not because the campus choice was not our own—a presidential endorsement is not the aim here—but because this may show once again the unwillingness of the student body to think freely, passionately and differently.

The similarity of our results to national polls seems to show students here to be middle-aged before their time; at the last moment we can question and challenge things social, intellectual and political without practical repercussion, we seem content as a collegiate entity to absorb whatever is put before us.

It often seems that the "hothouse" atmosphere of life here has given us "frame of reference" of inbred, passive conservatism. Perhaps those committed to instilling what Professor Jack Wheatcroft calls "The Art of Disbelief" in the rest have been too vociferous and caused our audience to once again shut its ears.

The emergence of Reagan and the quashing of "The Anderson Difference" here, though unusual for an eastern college, is not in itself a cause for panic.

What is alarming is the inability of our constituents—often even our own reporters—to question and challenge their facts and beliefs at every opportunity.

Living with criticism

The **Bucknellian** has a policy of printing critical as well as positive reviews of performances. The most recent of these articles appeared in last week's issue, and the reaction they received confirmed the saddening fact that an alarming number of students here have not yet learned how to handle criticism.

Not all reviews will be good, and any performer with integrity—professional and college student alike—will take the bad ones in stride with some semblance of grace. That grace is painfully absent here, and the University has frequently been subjected to petty displays of hurt feelings.

Part of the college experience comes from examining mistakes and striving to eliminate them; two paragraphs of valid critique are far more valuable to someone truly interested in learning and improving than are two pages of undeserved praise for a scrapbook.

As soon as he goes before an audience, a performer opens himself to criticism—either by word of mouth or in a newspaper. People here must be willing to take the consequences of public display. They should not question the right of a journalist to do his job and bring into serious doubt their own qualifications.

Winning with integrity

The reputations of many universitites have been tarnished in the past few months by revelations of tampered transcripts, academic dishonesty and recruiting violations. One athletic scandal after another has been uncovered.

The "win at all cost"philosophy in intercollegiate athletics serves to bolster the overall reputation of a university, but at the cost of dropping academics from top priority in the minds of students, faculty, administration and coaches.

The success of two athletic teams this season, and earlier this week in particular, has given a far loftier reputation to this institution, yet our academic reputation remains unaltered.

Coach Art Gulden's men's cross country team, winners of four consecutive ECC titles and 72 straight dual meets since 1974, recorded a stunning victory in the IC4A meet Monday against other eastern cross country powerhouses, many of whom use scholarships to entice athletes to enroll and compete.

Dick Russell's water polo squad, winners of 99 of 111 games in four varsity campaigns and participants in three straight NCAA championships, captured the Bucknell Tournament with a rousing championship game triumph.

As both teams continue their march toward the NCAA finals, they must be commended for giving the University national athletic recognition without compromising academic standards.

Bucknellian

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. Thursday, October 23, 1980

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EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The 'Editorial' column of the **Bucknellian** reflects a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topic and general position advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor in chief.

Other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of this paper.

LETTERS POLICY

The **Bucknellian** welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be brief; excessively long letters will be edited or condensed. Letters must be also typewritten, double-spaced and signed by the author. Writers who wish their names withheld must include an explanation. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems. Address letters to the Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

LETTERS

Arts Association accomplishments

To the Editor:

The "Advancing the Arts" section of your October 17th editorial page was filled with equal amounts of inaccuracies and venom. Unless your intent is to discourage such an endeavor, you might want to make a few corrections.

The Association is not the "overall coordinator for all the arts organizations now in existence." It is an Alumni-sponsored group whose main aim is to get a Center for the Performing Arts built and whose lesser aims are to present an annual Celebration of the Arts, a week of cultural events and to encourage the arts on campus wherever and whenever it can.

The Association is only five years old and as a baby in the arts can be proud of bringing to the campus such outstanding people as John Ciardi, Cicely Tyson and Edward Villella. On March 13, 1981, we will have John Houseman here for a lecture and workshop.

We have given financial support to the initial residency of the Fitzwilliam String Quartet and have pledged another $1,000 toward bringing them back in the future. We have recently established a C. Willard Smith Award for Dramatic Excellence to honor an outstanding person in the field of drama.

How much do you think it would cost to hire a professional coordinator for the arts? Our total treasury is about $15,000, a sum that would pay for only part of his first year.

As an alumni-sponsored and alumni-directed group we are governed by a code of rules adopted by the Association and adhered to by its officers. The University would have no right to "take charge of and reshape" us.

Rather than hire a professional to coordinate the arts, I would suggest that Bucknell find a professional newsperson to teach you and your staff accuracy in reporting and proper tone in writing.

Ralph Rees,
Associate Professor of English
Secretary
Association for the Arts

Bucknell Recycling Group lauded

To the Editor:

On behalf of the League of Women Voters of the Lewisburg area I want to thank the Bucknell Recycling Group for their efforts in expanding recycling beyond the University and into the community. The League recycling committee under the direction of Nora Elze had been working on community awareness of the necessity for more recycling, but it was not until we had the active support and participation of the Bucknell Recycling group this past year that we were able to begin to realize this goal.

The Bucknell Recycling Group was largely responsible for a very successful pilot project last spring in which targetted areas of the borough received curbside pick-up of recyclables. Because of the enthusiasm generated by this effort, other groups in the community were made aware of the possibilities of large scale recycling.

The local chapter of the Kiwanis, who already ran a monthly glass drive, agreed to increase their program. They have now installed a large sign identifying the glass center and have placed barrels for the deposit of glass and aluminum outside the building which permits drop-off at any time. The League has worked hard to publicize the project and is currently working on a handy flip-card manual with instructions on how and what to recycle.

In short, the League is pleased with what has been done so far to raise the consciousness of the community in this important area. The Bucknell Recycling Group's aid has been invaluable.

Although monies from this endeavor would be well spent on a scholarship for a local high school student, the community as a whole would better benefit from the increased efforts to improve the efficiency of recycling and its further expansion. From our experience with the Bucknell Recycling Group, we have no doubt they would not only use past monies wisely, but would return them twofold — the expansion, bringing more money for scholarships.

Alice B. Chambers
President
Lewisburg
League of Women Voters

Thanks to blood donors

To the Editor:

On Thursday, October 16 Bucknell students again demonstrated their concern for those less fortunate than themselves with a very successful bloodmobile visit. 290 pints of blood were donated with 26 referrals.

The drive, sponsored by Concern and Action, was superbly organized by Beth Sipple. Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity provided the manpower to set up and take down all the necessary equipment.

To these people and all the donors and helpers, many thanks from the Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross and, of course, from the patients in the hospitals of the Northeast Region who will benefit from their generosity.

Donald Ohl, Associate Professor of Mathematics
Campus Representative, The American Red Cross

Negative criticism is very painful

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter at the risk of seeming overly sensitive. I have tried unsuccessfully to forget about the caustic review I received from the Bucknellian's David Hawkings, for my performance in Tartuffe.

I am a theater major and take my art very seriously. It is extremely painful to read a negative criticism of one's work, but it is worse when the intent of the reviewer seems to go beyond corrective criticism.

If my performance was poorly executed that is one thing, but the reviewer went on to bring up his dissatisfaction with my entire career here.

I feel that I am being cheated out of an important part of my college experience. For the hours and hours of studying, rehearsing and performing, I am not allowed the simple pleasure of sharing an even somewhat fair review with my family and friends.

I would like to know how I got cast if I am truly such an inadequate performer.

They say one should ignore reviews, but I guess I am just not that thick-skinned. However, considering that Hawkings and I are both members of the Class of '82, I will probably acquire the hide of an armadillo by the time I graduate.

Dodie Rippon '82

Ed. note: The review did not express "dissatisfaction with (Rippon's) entire career here;" it said she has "failed to capture positive attention" since **As You Like It.**

Mentor of logic faulted

To the Editor:

Upon reading Professor Richard Brockhaus' opinions of Ronald Reagan in last week's Bucknellian, (he called the G.O.P. candidate a "senile fascist" among other things), I was at first startled and then totally outraged by the irresponsibility of his comments. I felt that such a blatant display of overly-emotional rhetoric required a response.

My anger stemmed primarily from the manner in which Brockhaus presented his opinions. His method was to throw out an opinion, usually based on overgeneralizations or false assumptions, and then provide no factual support for his venemous comments. (I believe his type of argument is based on an informal fallacy in the form of ad Hominem abusive, which is certainly an inexcusable error for a mentor of logic.)

The presidential candidates themselves have employed this tactic of "negative campaigning." The public, however, seems to reject this approach; the poll-standings of those issuing personal attacks are lower than those of the candidates concentrating on "positive campaigning."

The presidential campaign hardly needs any more of this irrational mudslinging, especially from a member of the Bucknell faculty. I would advise Brockhaus to keep his opinions to himself unless he is able to substantiate them with facts.

Jim Caragher '84

Professor Appalls

To the Editor:

I was appalled to see such an article as Richard Brockhaus' in last week's Bucknellian. I think that the "article" should have been placed in the Letters section, as it was clearly nothing more than the spouting off of that author's own personal opinion.

I think that the Bucknellian made a mistake in granting space to what I feel was a slanderous attack on Ronald Reagan and the Republican party in general.

Rob Tyrrell '84

Ed. note: opinionated articles usually appear in the opinions section.

Arts need understanding

To the Editor:

Announced with the clumsy headline, "Tartuffe: French frivolity is not fine," David Hawkings' review proceeds likewise in a reckless manner. He neglects his responsibility to help the audience understand this complex and contextual comedy and seems to prefer the lighter task of pointing out the "disappointing showings" of two cast members.

This verbiage is at the expense of mentioning the meritorious performances of much of the cast, including Scott Sherman as Cleante and Jackie Krull as Mariane.

At Bucknell, where the arts need understanding and respect, I question the worth of this lazy criticism, and for that matter his understanding of the play. Does Hawkings expect gratitude from the cast, director and designers for his patronizing consolation compliments of their "good will" and "intentions?"

William Walz '82

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ARTS BRIEFS

Sanderson, Clemens & May in 'Vanities'

Anne Clemens '81, Dawn Sanderson '82 and area resident Amanda May have been chosen to play the three roles in Cap and Dagger's December production of Vanities by Jack Heifner.

Director Dodie Rippon '82 announced the cast Wednesday after two days of auditions. Assisting her will be Lighting Designer Allen Haines '81, Scenic Designer Mark Morrison '81 and Stage Manager Bruce Delaplane '82.

Each of the drama's three acts shows the women at a different turning point in their lives — fall of senior year in high school, senior spring at college and a reunion six summers later. As the play progresses, the audience sees the changes in each woman and watches as these culminate in the third act when all three characters realize they were never as alike as they once pretended.

Three vanities are used as set pieces and as areas for makeup and costume changes to illustrate the alterations in the women. It is from these props that the play gets its name.

'Tristram' lengthens time for submission

Tristram, the University's art and literary magazine, has extended its deadline from last Monday to Friday because there have not been as many submissions as the staff had hoped for, according to Editor Linda Wolff '81.

Wolff said that by giving students the extra five days to enter pieces of literary and artistic merit, the editorial board would be given a wider choice of material.

"We've gotten some very nice pieces so far," Wolff said, "but we just haven't gotten the quantity we would like."

The magazine will sponsor a student poetry reading Nov. 4 in conjunction with the annual Poetry Festival here. The reading will take place in Hulley House, though the time has not yet been set. Another reading will be scheduled when **Tristram** comes out at the beginning of December—the exact date is unknown by Wolff.

Also planned to coincide with the publishing of the magazine is an art exhibit of works that could not be printed—color pieces and other works too large to be reproduced without loss of detail. This exhibit is tentatively scheduled to be in the Bertrand Library cases.

Gold, Burkhart will perform Thursday

Lecturer in Music Diane Gold will play a flute recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

She will be accompanied by fellow Lecturer in Music Annette Burkhart on the piano. The two will perform four pieces together before presenting a series of solo works.

LINDA WOLFF

The flute and piano duets are Reinecke's "Sonata," "Tanzone" by Samuel Barber, a Messiaen piece entitled "Le Merle Noir (The Blackbird)" and a Mozart "Andante and Rondo."

Besides appearing with the Nittany Valley Symphony Orchestra on several occasions as featured soloist, Gold has her first album for sale in the University Bookstore and is the flutist with the renowned Huntingdon Trio of Philadelphia. This group has played concerts in the recital halls at the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Library of the Performing Arts at Lincoln Center in New York City.

Lafayette gets gift for new arts center

Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., has received money from an anonymous donor to build a $7.9 million center for the arts, according to officials at the College.

The exact amount of the donation, along with the beneficiary's name, is being kept secret at the request of the donor.

The building will house programs in art, music and drama as well as a 450 seat theater/concert hall and an art gallery. Construction of the center will begin when the majority of Lafayette's 2,000 undergraduate students has left the campus for summer break.

'A Doll's House' to show this weekend

Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House" will be presented by the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble tonight through Sunday at the Brookside Theatre in Shamokin Dam.

The play is considered by many to be Ibsen's masterpiece as well as one of the first of the feminist genre. It deals with the social pressures placed on women in 19th-century Europe.

Performances are at 8 p.m. each evening, with a matinee being presented at 1 p.m. Friday. Tickets, available at the door are $6

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Concert strikes pleasant note for a parent audience

Photo—Hilary Schwabb

Chorale members Mark Greenawald '83, Jeff Weitzel '84 and graduate student Tom Ruhl rehearsing with the chorale Tuesday.

University chorale joined by orchestra, Pusey, Gems and Chips

By AMY FORTGANG

Successful performances were turned in by both the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra and the Bucknell University Chorale Saturday evening in Rooke Chapel.

The traditional Parents' Weekend concert of the Chorale, conducted by Professor of Music Allen Flock, was made more interesting and enjoyable through the diverse program offered by the orchestra, the Sem Gems, the Bison Chips and the bag-pipes of Associate Professor of Japanese Studies Jamie Pusey.

This weekend was the first time in the past three years a conglomerate concert has been attempted, and the result was superb.

The program opened with the orchestra's rendition of "Overture in the Italian Style" by Schubert conducted by Christopher McGahan, assistant professor of music.

The performance was of surprisingly high caliber, especially the quality of the violin section.

There are only two complaints, both of which can easily be corrected in any future performances. Although the piece and the orchestra were outstanding, it was a shame the audience had already heard the overture rehearsed three or four times before the actual performance.

The next time such last minute rehearsal is required, those in charge should keep people out of the auditorium until the run-through has been completed. This will avoid spoiling an otherwise pleasant concert with repetition of the work.

It was also too bad the group could not play another piece before quitting the stage. The chorale portion of the program, though well done, was considerably longer than that of the orchestra.

Pusey provided an unusual sight as he marched up the aisle of the chapel in full Scottish regalia. He performed reels, marches and dirges of the Scotsmen on his pipes and gave a welcome touch of originality to the concert.

The choral portion of the concert was enjoyable because of the quality of the voices and the variation of the program. From Latin prayers and psalms, the singers moved to Slovak folk songs, in the abstract style of Bartok that some find unpleasant.

Junior Virginia Church's clear soprano voice, accompanied by Marianne Simonetti '82 on the flute, soared through the solo in "Weep, O Willow" by Lekberg, while Claude Mason '82, baritone, portrayed a somewhat "un-Jewish" but still comedic Tevye in "If I Were a Rich Man" from Jerome Boch's **Fiddler on the Roof**.

"The Echo Song," an innovative piece by di Lasso, utilized a choir of nine answering voices to represent the echo. "Ching-A-Ring Chaw" is an inane song by Aaron Copland that could easily have been eliminated.

The concert, tastefully short, ended on a light note with the Sem Gems (Karen Levine '81, Kristin Olsen '81, Melissa Bodine '81 and Jill Stranko '81) presenting two pleasant pieces for their first public performance. They were immediately followed by the Bison Chips (Richard Pisano '82, Scott Thistle '82, Chris Brown '81 and new member Howard Hillman '84), whose performance was so well received they were called back for an encore.

Of course, the groups had their most appreciative audience in the chapel Saturday night — who claps more loudly than Mom and Dad?

'The Big Red One' is a war movie of strong sensitivity and deep feeling

By DAVID O'CONNELL

For those who have chosen to stay in metropolitan Lewisburg for midsemester break, the Campus Theatre offers Samuel Fuller's **The Big Red One** to start off the vacation. It closes tonight, so even if you're going home, there's one more chance to catch the film.

The Big Red One is Fuller's autobiographical tale of his experiences in a World War II rifle squad in the first infantry division, whose nickname is derived from a red number one on their shoulder patches.

But while the film takes the audience through Fuller's battle experiences in North Africa, Sicily, France, Belgium and Germany, don't expect to see an epic representation of democracy's massed march across Western Europe. Instead, be prepared to see an anti-war statement at its most effective level — from the viewpoint of the individual.

The rifle squad is transformed from a confused group thrown into battle to a toughened fighting unit. The film concentrates on the activities and development of the group — examining the effects of battle in microcosm.

Lee Marvin turns in a perfectly cast performance as the veteran sergeant, leading Mark Hamill, Robert Carradine, Bobby Diccicco and Kelly Ward as the core of his squad. Carradine performs the difficult role of the narrator/chronicler — Fuller's own character — who is writing a book about his experiences. Hamill co-stars as Griff, who serves to illustrate the movie's major themes.

In a role quite different from his work in the **Star Wars** mold of the self-styled hero, Hamill constantly struggles to justify the difference between murder and killing. He is at the same time the unit's best rifleman and its most hesitant killer. He grows from freezing in fear on the beaches of North Africa to heroically saving his squad during Normandy's D-day landings. At the film's emotional climax, the liberation of a concentration camp, Hamill effectively conveys the final transformation to a killer.

Marvin also has an inner struggle which he must resolve. The film opens with Marvin stabbing a German to death; he then finds out that the armistice ending World War I was signed four hours earlier. The sergeant is haunted by his error, and in the character's plot climax, he has a chance to rectify the mistake.

Lee Marvin stars as the Sergeant in United Artist's new film **The Big Red One.**

The plot vehicle was an almost vignette-like collection of the squad's isolated experiences in battle. The fighting scenes were well done, lacking the usual requisite gore and profanity which lesser directors fall on to convey realism. Fuller instead evokes real fear from the actors, and believable reactions to death and destruction.

The only problem in this organization and the narrow view of events is that it is difficult to grasp an overall sense of plot movement. Although thematic development was direct and well-conveyed, it took concentration to sense continuity as the scene changed suddenly into or out of battle, to a different time of year, or to a different country.

For those who worry about seeing an anti-war movie and prefer the excitement of continuous battle, don't worry. **The Big Red One** is filled with realistic seat-gripper battle scenes — Panzer attacks, artillery shelling, the suspense of flushing out enemy snipers in a foggy forest, and other bizarre and eerie effects not found in the average shoot 'em up war flick.

One should see **The Big Red One** for two reasons: to consider the effects of war on the innocent and uninitiated mind, and to experience some very excellent battle footage. Both should give the viewer something to think about over the long weekend.

Photo—Tim Hoying

SYMPHONY PLAYS IN ROOKE CHAPEL—Susan Specht of Williamsport plays cello in the Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestra's Wednesday evening concert here. The group was conducted by Donald Beckie, associate professor of music at Susquehanna University, through three traditional works. The performance opened with Beethoven's "Symphony No. 3 (Eroica)." Originally dedicated to Napoleon, the work was rededicated to an unknown hero when Beethoven lost his admiration for the general. The second piece, the overture from "Cosi fan tutte" by Mozart, served as a preview for the orchestra's performance with the Pittsburgh Opera Company

Volleyball splits 2

By LISA CERUTI

The volleyball team split a pair of home matches last weekend, losing 3-0 to Gettysburg Friday but sweeping Lehigh 3-0 Saturday.

Gettysburg ended the Bisons' three match unbeaten streak by outplaying Bucknell in all three games during a 15-6, 15-13, 15-13 victory.

According to Coach Terrie Grieb, the spikers put up a fight in the last two games but team play was lacking. "Nobody had a good game. If we could have identified the specific problem, it could have been corrected."

She added, "The team didn't play all week and was sort of stale when it came to the game on Friday." The Bisons' had been idle since a victory over Lafayette Oct. 11.

Serving was a major problem against the Bullets as approximately 12 serves were faulty, Grieb said.

Bucknell regrouped Saturday with a 15-1, 15-13, 15-12 victory over Lehigh. Grieb stated, "The entire team played well" against the Engineers and captain Susan Bairstow '81 "had her best match of the season."

The coach added, "We lost to Lehigh last year (2-1) and we were really up for a win." Grieb noted, "The serving was much improved and the play in general was definitely better." The victory upped the Bisons' record to 5-8.

The junior varsity suffered the same fate as the varsity, losing to Gettysburg 9-15, 11-15 and beating Lehigh 15-5, 15-4. Grieb commended freshman Janet Rankin's "excellent serving" and sophomore Carol Schmidt's "all-round good game."

The volleyball team has already won more games this year than all of last when they had a 3-11 record. On their way to a 5-8 mark, the Bisons have beaten both Lehigh and Lafayette, two squads that defeated them last season.

The Bisons' next match is at Shippensburg Friday, their first of four straight road matches. The teams did not meet last season. The spikers do not have another home game until Oct. 29 when they host Wilkes College.

Field hockey gains 1-1 tie on last-minute goal versus ETown

By JAN BALAKIAN

Sophomore Maria Procopio's goal with 30 seconds remaining gave the field hockey team a 1-1 draw at Elizabethtown Monday. The Bisons won their third game of the season Saturday with a 1-0 blanking of Lehigh at home.

The stickers now sport a 3-6-1 record and still have a chance to qualify for the EAIAW Championships November 6-8 with four games remaining.

The Bisons' play in the tie with Elizabethtown (7-2-2) was "sporadic" according to coach Sally Starr. "At times we had good passing and teamwork but then we would enter the doldrums."

The Blue Hens, 3-0 winners over the Bisons last year, opened the scoring midway through the second half before Procopio's marker gave the Bisons their first tie of the campaign.

Jeanne Minahan '83 had an "excellent" game at link according to Starr. "She kept the ball on attack and played a very good defensive game," the coach said. Goaltender Betsy Doyle '82 "made some good stops and succeeded in taking the pressure off us," added Starr.

After a scoreless first half against Lehigh, the Bisons proceeded to play "intense, concentrated hockey" in the second half, Starr said.

Nancy Dill '84 scored the match's lone goal in the second half on an assist from co-captain Anne Kennedy '81.

The coach noted, "We got the goal and were able to maintain the ball on attack and our intensity didn't let them score."

Starr praised the play of the entire forward line of Dill, Procopio, Chrissy King '82, Sue Lenker '84 and Becky Bittinger '84. The coach remarked, "King played her best game of the season. She did things I knew she was capable of doing but hadn't done until this game."

The Bisons have four games in a busy final week as they scramble to qualify for the EAIAW Championships. The stickers host Gettysburg Friday and Rider Saturday, travel to Pittsburgh Monday and host Wilkes College Wednesday.

In assessing her team's chances of qualifying for the regional playoffs, Starr noted, "The ability to score will determine how well we do. If the freshmen overcome their inexperience and our defense remains sound, we should have a chance."

Photo—Dave Folsom

Co-captain Jill Henry '81 passes down field during the field hockey team's 1-0 win over Lehigh in the rain Saturday. The Bisons had a successful week by tying Elizabethtown in addition to beating the Engineers.

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Cross country team captures IC4A meet

Bisons shock Villanova and the cross country world as Reifsnyder stars

By ROBBY STETZ
and JEFF CROSS

"This proves to the rest of the country what we have."

These were coach Art Gulden's remarks after his cross country team outraced an outstanding 21-team field on their way to the IC4A Championship Division title Monday in New York.

The Bisons, ranked 16th in the nation before the meet, placed six runners among the top 22 racers to finish first with 55 points, spoiling pre-race favorite Villanova's bid for a third straight team title. Tri-captain Jim O'Shea '81 called the race "our best team performance ever."

Gulden commented, "We didn't seem to be awed by the highly competitive field. We really believed we could win." The harriers gained additional incentive when they read a race preview in the New York Times that failed to even mention Bucknell as contenders.

12th-ranked Villanova, their lineup stocked with world class foreign athletes, managed 79 points for second. Boston University and George Washington University were distant third and fourth finishers with 173 and 177 points, respectively.

Equally as amazing as the squad's team finish was the third place individual effort of Bill Reifsnyder '84.

Reifsnyder was the first American runner to finish (the first two were Kenyans) and his time of 24 minutes, 14 seconds over the five-mile Van Cortlandt Park course set a freshman record.

Reifsnyder broke the mark of Mark Centrowitz, the 5,000 meter champion in the U.S. Olympic trials this summer, who ran a 24:21 time for Manhattan in the 1973 IC4A meet.

Reifsnyder said, "I didn't feel any pressure before the race being only a freshman," and added "I was really pleased with my performance."

Solomon Chebor of Farleigh Dickinson, the fourth place finisher in last year's meet, won the race in 24:11. Amos Korir of Villanova captured second place in 24:13, just one stride ahead of Reifsnyder. Villanova's Sidney Maree, the world renowned runner from Kenya and the winner of the race in both 1978 and 1979, struggled to a 21st place effort.

The individual achievements of the reaming varsity harriers cannot be overemphasized since depth once again provided the triumph. The Bisons' second through sixth runners finished only 13 places and 14 seconds apart, and the combined time of the first five Bucknell runners broke the course record.

Steve Bigotto '82 kept up with the leaders for most of the race and eventually finished ninth in 24:50. Rick Sayre '82 nosed out O'Shea for 12th place by running 24:56.

Photos—Dave Folsom

Steve Bigotto '82 (25) and tri-captain Jim O'Shea '82 (33) race through the middle section of the IC4A Championship Division meet Monday. The Orange and Blue harriers earned their most significant victory to date by outracing 20 other teams.

Tri-captain Sayre noted "It was nice being underdogs," adding, "coaches from rival conference teams were yelling for us even though they had teams entered." Tri-captain O'Shea stated, "I probably ran the best race I've ever run" in notching 13th spot in 24:57.

Mark Hulme '83 completed the Bisons' scoring by running 25 minutes flat for 18th position. Freshman Jeff Hines was four seconds back in 22nd and Glenn Gibney '83 finished 41st in 25:28 as the final member of the team.

All seven varsity runners bettered their Van Cortlandt Park times from the Sept. 20 tri-meet with Rutgers and Manhattan by at least 54 seconds.

Tri-captain Mike Debraggio '81 was unable to compete due to a sprained ankle suffered in a practice run on the course Sunday.

The junior varsity harriers outraced 30 opponents to win the J.V. race with 26 points. Rutgers trailed far behind with 54 as the Bisons swept the top two positions.

Jerry Jurick '84 placed first in 25:39 and Doug Pickell '82 followed eight seconds later in second place. Tom Richardson '84, Rick Coffin '82 and Dave Hawes '84 completed the scoring by placing fourth, eighth and 10th, respectively.

The harriers compete next in a dual meet at Gettysburg Saturday. The Bullets are not expected to be very strong so the Bisons "will run a strategic race," according to Debraggio. "We'll probably go out quick and then settle down and run a good fast time."

Tri-captains Rick Sayre '82 (36) and O'Shea race stride for stride with two George Mason University runners toward the end of the five mile course. The two Bison striders crossed the finish tape together with Sayre being awarded 12th place by one second over O'Shea.

Soccer team ties Rider 2-2 in O.T. on goal in final minute by Krupka

By DAVE KIRKPATRICK

When the soccer team surrendered a goal late in the first overtime period to trail Rider 2-1 Saturday, things looked bleak for the low scoring booters.

Photo—John Rosenlieb

Brian Hassinger '81 stretches to keep possession in the soccer team's 2-2 draw with Rider Friday night. Hassinger scored his second goal of the season on a spectacular header in the second half.

The large East Field crowd groaned as chance after chance went for naught during the second 10 minute overtime session.

The Bisons were on the verge of their fourth straight loss when co-captain Bruce Marcey '81 lined up for an indirect free kick with 40 seconds remaining in the contest.

Marcey lofted a shot toward a crowd of players in front of the Rider net and the ball was lost from sight for a moment. Suddenly, John Krupka '81 got his foot on the ball and sent a shot home to give the Bisons their second tie against two wins and four losses.

Goaltender Pete Puccia '81 remarked. "The goal turned our season from a disappointing one to a potentially promising one."

In the first half, the Bisons "moved the ball well" according to coach Craig Reynolds but couldn't put the ball in the net and settled for a scoreless draw at the end of the first 45 minutes.

The second half proved different as Rider started to take control. Rider tallied the first goal by converting on a fast counter attack midway through the half.

Soon after, Brian Hassinger '81 directed a picture-perfect header past the Rider netminder off a cross from sophomore Doug Hitchner to tie the contest.

Rider controlled the tempo in both overtime sessions but the Bisons received the break they needed to avoid another defeat.

The booters travel to Lafayette Saturday for an important match with the Leopards. The Bisons have a chance to win the ECC West conference title with victories in their remaining conference matches against Lafayette, Delaware and Lehigh.

The contest features a matchup between the two top scorers in the western division. Lafayette's George Tiger is the point leader with four goals and three assists through the Leopards' first nine games while Mark Brotherton '83 has five goals and an assist in eight games.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Mudsharks drop 3 games at Glassboro

Despite displaying skill and determination in a tournament at Glassboro State in New Jersey last weekend, the men's ultimate frisbee club suffered losses in all three games they played.

The Mudsharks had their work cut out from the start as their first match was against Glassboro State, the defending national champions. The Mudsharks were overmatched but not outclassed, chipping away at Glassboro's early lead before falling 13-9.

The Mudsharks' second match of the afternoon, against the Boston Aero Discs, had the same result. Captain Mel Bayo '81 stated, "We played well but they were more patient on offense." He added, "The wind really hurt our throws."

The Mudsharks were pitted against the Knights of Nee in their third match of the tournament Sunday. Playing with only two substitutes, the 'Sharks nevertheless turned in an inspired effort before being "out run" to the tune of 16-13.

Bayo remarked, "The team was outstanding overall. The first and third games were easily our best all year."

Women's soccer falls 5-1 in season finale

The George Washington University women's soccer squad, "one of the quickest girls teams I've ever seen" according to coach Pete Puccia '81, handed the women's soccer club a 5-1 setback Saturday. The loss gave the Bisons an 0-7-1 final record.

After falling behind 4-0 by halftime, Beth Conboy '81 put in a rebound of a long shot early in the second half for her first career goal. The proficient GWU offense soon tallied a fifth time to bring the final score to 5-1.

Concerning the club's problem of unsteady participation and the lack of a full-time paid coach, Puccia said, "I hope the enthusiasm shown during the season can be channeled toward the formation of a women's varsity soccer team in the near future."

Richards places 2nd in ECAC golf play

Senior co-captains Dave Richards and Rob Wagner, junior Mike Stoyla and sophomore Rick Cramer shot a combined total of 626 to place an unofficial fifth among the 10 teams in the ECAC tournament finals held at the Penn National Golf Club in Fayetteville Sunday and Monday.

The Bisons' finish was unofficial because they failed to qualify as a five man team in the Southern sectional qualifying tournament at Bucknell Oct. 9. The Bisons were the third best finishers in the qualifying round but only two teams qualified for the tournament finals.

Central Connecticut won the ECAC tournament with a 312-295-607 total, while the University of California (Pa.) finished second with 614. Indiana University (Pa.) and Dartmouth finished close behind with scores of 620 and 624, respectively.

Scott Thieualt of Central Connecticut had the best individual score with a 78-69-147 total.

Richards, who finished fifth in the ECAC tournament last year, tied for second with 74-75-149.

Cramer shot 78-78-156, Stoyla managed 78-80-158 and Wagner, with a disappointing second round, finished at 77-86-163.

The Bucknell golfers were competing as individuals. The other competitors sent five-man teams.

Coach Jeff Ranck was pleased with the play of the Bison golfers, and said, "If we had had five men and could play as a team, we would have had a good chance of winning."

N.A.S.L. teams face financial hardships

No team in the North American Soccer League has made a profit since the founding of the league 10 years ago, according to Commissioner Phil Woosnam.

The Commissioner's remarks were made before the commencement of the annual meeting of the N.A.S.L. team owners Monday.

The New York Cosmos, four-time Soccer Bowl winners and possessors of all league attendance records, have failed to make money, according to a spokesman for Warner Communications, owners of the team.

Schulte scores last-second goal

From GOAL, page 16

was the Bisons' leading scorer with 19 goals in the five games. Butler had a strong tournament with 14 markers while Gensheimer scored nine times. Corl and Weiman totalled eight goals apiece and Inglefield chipped in with six.

Goaltender Paxton was once again superb throughout the tournament, being credited with 48 saves in five games including a spectacular, rare save of a penalty shot against Slippery Rock.

Bucknell 'B', a squad of the future composed primarily of freshmen and sophomores, gained valuable experience in competing against strong competition. The 'B' team lost to Slippery Rock 9-8 and Navy 11-4 in addition to the NYAC.

The Bisons travel to Penn State Saturday for Mid-Atlantic League action. Bucknell demolished four MAL opponents by a margin of 104-18 Oct. 10-11. Slippery Rock is the only squad expected to give the Bisons competition.

Bucknell will face an exceptional field in the AAU Championships in Providence, R.I., Oct. 31-Nov. 2. Three California teams (Pepperdine, the San Francisco Olympic Club and Industrial Park, the third place finishers in the outdoor national championships last year) in addition to Fordham, the NYAC and host Brown will give the water polo squad a strong challenge.

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Intramural Soccer Standings

A LEAGUE

	W	L	T	BP	TOTAL
PKP	8	0	1	19	70*
DU-A	6	0	3	16	61*
KDR	5	1	3	14	53*
SHADOW-II	4	3	2	11	41*
HARRY'S	3	3	3	13	40
KS	4	4	1	12	39
SPE-A	4	5	0	12	36
FIJI-A	2	4	3	8	29
TKE-A	1	8	0	4	10
KRESS 2	0	9	0	4	10

B LEAGUE—DIVISION 1

	W	L	T	BP	TOTAL
NU CHI	6	1	0	15	51*
TKE-B	5	1	1	14	47*
LARISON	5	2	0	14	44*
DU-B	4	3	0	13	37
SAE	2	3	2	7	25
TRAX 2	2	5	0	7	19
ULTIMATE WARRIORS	1	5	1	3	12
KRESS 1	0	7	0	3	3

B LEAGUE—DIVISION 2

	W	L	T	BP	TOTAL
KRESS 4	5	1	1	14	47*
KRESS UNDG.	5	1	1	11	44*
ENDLESS KNIGHTS	4	0	3	8	41*
HOSTAGES	4	2	1	13	40
SPE-B	3	3	1	10	31
LCA	3	4	0	6	24
TRAX UNDG.	2	4	1	7	22
FIJI-B	1	6	0	5	11
TRAX 1	1	6	0	3	9

*—PLAYOFF TEAMS

Photo—Dave Folsom

Phi Kappa Psi's Paul Adkins '81 defeated Steve Schovee '81 of Delta Upsilon 21-13 in the first match of the intramural handball finals Wednesday night. Phi Psi captured the championship, beating DU three games to one.

Photo—Dave Folsom

Co-captain Linda Accetura '82 (left) and Judy Olson '84 lead a group of runners in pursuit of the leaders of the Bucknell Invitational in the rain Saturday.

Women harriers sixth as Penn State wins Bison Invitational

By TOM ELKAS

The women's cross country team placed sixth in a 14-team field with a 154 total at the Bucknell Invitational Saturday.

Penn State 'A' placed five of the first six runners to win the meet for the second consecutive year. The Nittany Lions finished with 17 points. Cornell was a distant second with 85 points, followed by West Chester with 88. Indiana University (Pa.) and Penn State 'B' also finished ahead of the Bucknell 'A'. The Bisons' 'B' team lagged behind with 304.

Heather Carmichael of Penn State 'A' was the first runner to complete the three mile course with a 17:46 time. Teammates Mary Rawe and Patty Menrene placed second and third with times of 17:56 and 18:10, respectively.

Jo Burrell '83 was the Bisons' top finisher once again, crossing the tape in 25th place in 19:35.

Laura Gaydos '83 finished 32nd in 19:45 while co-captain Linda Acceturra '82 and Nancy Nelson '84 tied for 34th in 19:53. Judy Olson was the final scoring runner for the Bisons as she managed a 43rd place time of 20:06.

Co-captain Jean LeCates '82, who finished 45th in 20:10, commented, "Everyone was pleased with their times. We have been getting continuously better throughout the season and really showed a lot of improvement this meet."

She added, "We did as well or better than we expected, and nearly everyone had their best times so far. It was a good meet to end the season on."

The harriers take their 5-0 dual meet record to the EAIAW Championships at Indiana University (Pa.) Oct. 31. Seven teams will qualify for the AIAWA Championships from the meet.

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DAT	(Apr. 24)	Feb. 15
LSAT	(June 20)	Mar. 29

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Photos —Carl Jensen

Above, Tom Butler '82 (right) battles a New York Athletic Club defender for possession during Sunday's championship of the eight-team Bucknell Tournament. Butler's alley oop pass to Scott Schulte '81 (below center) resulted in the decisive goal in the 6-5 Bison triumph.

Polo wins BU tourney on score in last second

By JEFF CROSS

The New York Athletic Club had battled back from 4-2 and 5-4 deficits to tie the Bucknell 'A' water polo squad 5-5 with under three minutes remaining in the championship game of the Bucknell Tournament Sunday morning.

The NYAC knew a tie would give the championship trophy to the Bisons since there is no overtime play under AAU rules and they trailed Bucknell by nine in goal differential, the deciding factor in case of a tie.

Although the Bisons were assured of first place unless they surrendered a sixth goal, pride was at stake. Last year, Bucknell edged the NYAC 3-2 in the Bucknell Tournament final and rallied in the final minute for a 4-4 draw in the AAU Nationals.

Both teams had waltzed to the finals with decisive victories over four opponents. The Bisons crushed Cornell 15-2, Richmond 13-4, the Philadelphia Aquatic Club 19-4 and Slippery Rock 14-4 in the semifinals.

The NYAC trounced Navy 13-6, Bucknell 'B' 18-2, Slippery Rock 10-5, and Cornell 11-1 in the semis.

Goaltender Tony Paxton '81 commented, "We knew we had to play extremely well to win."

At this point, however, play grew cautious and neither team was able to mount enough pressure to score the decisive tally. As the clock ticked down to less than one minute remaining, the voiciferous capacity crowd in Freas-Rooke pool grew noticeably tense.

With three seconds remaining, the Bisons had time for one final scoring thrust as they were awarded possession in their own zone on a penalty.

Tom Butler '82 lobbed the ball in the direction of captain Scott Schulte '81 who cut behind defenseman Homer Lane and in front of the NYAC goal. Butler said, "Scott was driving for the net and I just tried to hit him with a pass. It wasn't a set play."

Schulte, the Bisons' leading scorer who had been effectively marked throughout the match, timed his move perfectly as he rose out of the water and tapped Butler's pass over the head of the NYAC goaltender and into the top of the cage.

The clock showed only one second left as the crowd leaped to its feet in a frenzied roar. The Bucknell players mobbed one another in a scene reminiscent of the United States Olympic hockey team's celebration after their win over the USSR in the Lake Placid Olympics in February.

The Bisons survived another nail-biter against the NYAC, perennially one of the major challengers to Bucknell's East Coast water polo supremacy.

The NYAC broke the ice early in the first quarter of the title match by scoring on a six on five penalty situation. However, Bucknell evened the game when Dan Inglefield '82 was credited with a goal put in by one of the NYAC's own players.

Mark Gensheimer '81 scored on an assist from Peter Weiman '81 to put the Bisons ahead 2-1 midway through the second quarter but late in the half, New York retied the contest by putting a rebound by goalie Paxton.

The fast paced action continued in the third quarter with numerous scoring chances for both squads.

Bucknell broke the deadlock when Marc Corl '81 tallied on an assist from Gensheimer on the first shot of the quarter and the Bisons went up by two when Weiman converted on Gensheimer's cross pool pass.

Weiman commented, "We should have had them beaten there but we let them come back." New York dominated the latter part of the quarter and scored two goals to tie the action going into the final seven minutes.

The Bisons stunned the NYAC early in the fourth quarter and by moving in front 5-4 when Weiman scored his second goal on another Gensheimer assist.

New York again battled back, tying the contest by scoring when Bucknell's defense became briefly disorganized.

The stage was set for Schulte's memorable goal and the Bisons had their 16th victory in 17 outings.

The keys to victory according to Schulte were "not making mistakes, playing a well balanced game and being as physical to them as they were to us." Gensheimer remarked, "Intensity was our biggest asset."

Schulte, a second team All-American selection last year,

See GOAL, page 14

Gridders amass 31 points in gaining fourth victory

By STEVEN SKOLNICK
and MICHAEL SUAREZ

The Bisons defeated the Golden Rams of West Chester 31-21 Saturday behind the stellar offensive performance of left halfback Ken Jenkins '82.

In amassing 341 total offensive yards, Jenkins rushed for 146 yards in 23 carries, returned punts and kickoffs for 87 more, and caught three touchdown passes for an additional 108.

The teams were deadlocked with three points each at the end of the first quarter after trading 30-yard field goals.

On the first play of the second quarter, sophomore quarterback Al Locey, standing on his own 26, pumped a 44-yard pass to Jenkins who gathered the ball in and sprinted the remaining 30 yards to paydirt. Senior Alvin Depew's conversion put the Herd in front to stay, 10-3.

The Bison offense was soon back in control as outside linebacker Jeff Miller '82 intercepted a Ron Gaynor aerial on West Chester's 31-yard line.

Jenkins and Marshall Hall '83 pushed the ball down to the one-yard line where Locey, on a keeper to the left, tallied the Bisons' second touchdown of the afternoon. Depew's point after touchdown increased Bucknell's advantage to 17-3.

The game looked as if it might turn into a Bucknell romp, but with 40 seconds left in the half Gaynor and his favorite receiver, Bruce Carthon, combined for a 12-yard scoring play.

Gaynor was sacked attempting a two-point conversion and the Bisons took a 17-9 lead to the locker room.

On their second possession of the third quarter, the Bison offense, starting from its own 45-yard line, drove down to the West Chester 11 behind the rushing tandem of Jenkins and Hall.

On the next play, Locey rolled out to his left and as the Ram defensive unit closed in, lofted a pass to Jenkins on the right side. Jenkins barreled over two defenders on his way to his second touchdown of the game.

The Herd went out in front 24-9 when Depew's conversion split the uprights.

The Golden Rams were unable to retaliate as the Bison defense frustrated their scoring efforts throughout the third quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter, though, West Chester trimmed the Bucknell lead to 24-15 when Gaynor found the end zone on an eight-yard bootleg to the right. Again, the Rams' attempted two point conversion failed.

The Bisons responded similarly as Locey and Jenkins combined for their third score, a 23-yard pop pass over the middle, advancing the Herd's lead to 31-15.

The scoring was finalized at 31-21 when Gaynor hit Carthon with a 61-yard aerial on the next series.

Head Coach Bob Curtis, commenting on the slippery field and poor officiating, stated, "There were a lot of uncontrollable factors that went against us. I was pleased to get the win."

Photo—Charlie Berul

Quarterback Al Locey '83 plunges over the West Chester goal line for the Herd's second score Saturday. Locey's 1-yard bootleg was his second rushing touchdown of the season.

November 7, 1980

Bucknellian

Vol. 84 No. 8 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Photo—Charlie Berul

Professors of English Dennis Baumwoll, John Wheatcroft and Harry Garvin listen to debate Tuesday at a meeting of the College of Arts and Sciences faculty in the University Center Forum. The faculty is considering a new program of general education requirements.

January course still considered as faculty debates requirements

By DAVID HAWKINGS

Debate on a mandatory general education program for students in the College of Arts and Sciences has begun after a semester's postponement.

The proposal for a mandatory January course for credit is still under consideration.

With the plan by the Curriculum Committee of the college now in its fourth year of deliberation and revision, committee Chairman Jackson Hill told the Arts and Sciences faculty Oct. 29 that the draft now before them was the group's "final attempt" at a compromise pleasing to all factions of the faculty.

But after two 80-minute meetings on that date and Tuesday, the approximately 70 voting faculty members at each session had failed to vote on even the first point of a 13-point proposal.

The vote on the first element of the latest general education package — which would mandate a foreign language requirement of two courses through the 102 level — was stalled at both meetings by various amendments, parliamentary wrangling and arguments over how to handle the length of the debate.

Other parts of the current general education proposal include a requirement in mathematics or logic, humanities, social sciences and the natural sciences. A "capstone" course would be required of students in their senior year, and a "common experience" would also be mandated.

The program would supercede the current scheme of distribution requirements for students in the college and a "College Council" would be established to institute and sustain all the other requirements if passed by the Arts and Sciences Faculty.

Three alternatives for this "common experience" are listed in the proposal, two of which call for a credit course in January of either Freshman or Sophomore year.

Such a course would require the approval of the entire University faculty if it is first passed by the college faculty, because of the Jan Plan's status as a program for the entire University.

But the "common experience" section of the current proposal is far down on the agenda, and as yet has no scheduled date for debate in the College of Arts and Sciences.

A mandatory "Jan Plan" was approved by a two-vote majority of the University faculty at their February meeting, but the vote was later discarded on a technicality. Discussion of the proposal was later tabled indefinitely by that body.

At the Oct. 29 meeting, an alter-

See DEBATE, page 4

Fall break dates kept by most

By MATT KARANIAN

Most students appear to have honored the scheduled dates for last week's fall break, neither leaving school early nor returning late.

This is the conclusion reached through informal observations by Dean of Student Affairs John Dunlop and Dean of the College of Engineering Barry Maxwell.

Dunlop said "no issue" has been made of student absenteeism immediately preceding or following the break. He had received "no complaints" about persons leaving early, "and therefore suspected student attendance was not irregular," he said.

"I've seen or heard nothing to indicate students have abused the privilege," Dunlop said.

Maxwell concurred with Dunlop's observations saying there did not seem to be a "significant difference" in class attendance in the days before the break.

He said students "probably made an attempt not to abuse" the midsemester break dates, since the break was an experimental part of the academic calendar.

If the break "gets abused like the Thanksgiving vacation," Maxwell said, there would be "no sense continuing it."

On the Friday before the four-day rest period, the number of students eating lunch in the University Center cafeteria was considerably lower than the normal count for Fridays, according to Dining Service Director Henry Ross. He said the breakfast count on that day was "a little more than normal," however.

Ross said between 800 and 1,000 people normally eat breakfast on Fridays, but that the count was 1,250 Oct. 24.

The increased number of breakfasts served may have been a result of plans by many students to leave for home sometime after that meal and before lunch, Ross said.

Normal student meal attendance resumed the

See ATTENDANCE, Page 4

Disturbed local man is caught after spree

By TRICIA KENNEDY

Campus Security officers joined East Buffalo Township Police in the apprehension of an "obviously disturbed" Lewisburg man here Friday, according to reports filed by Assistant Chief of Security Michael Amarante.

Donald Wise, Jr., 25, of RD 5, Lewisburg, was detained for acts of disorderly conduct, trespassing and disturbing the peace following a series of incidents here in which Wise had exhibited irrational behavior, police said.

Wise was identified as having a history of mental health problems. He had been released from a mental institution six months ago.

At 4:50 p.m. Friday, Amarante was notified by radio that a man had been observed tearing the wallpaper from the walls of the University Center and was then in front of the building. Amarante responded to the call along with Chief of Security Norman Fine and the East Buffalo police.

Wise threw a container of coffee at Amarante as he approached, the officer said. Wise then fled across Moore Avenue and into the parking lot, where he began banging the rooftops of cars and yelling obscenities.

He proceeded toward Davis Gymnasium, discarding his clothes as he ran. The pursuing officers followed Wise into the gym, where he was subdued and handcuffed, according to police.

Wise had been detained by Amarante for disorderly conduct in the Bison Oct. 29 and again in the Olin Science building the following day.

No charges were filed against Wise. He was taken to Geisinger Medical Center in Danville where he is being held for evaluation as the result of a petition signed by a Union County Mental Health Department official.

Ronald Reagan led the Republican party to sweeping victories Tuesday, drawing several thousand supporters to GOP victory celebrations in Washington, D.C. **Page. 3.**

INSIDE

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The need for creative expression—page 10

Poetry festival now in progress—page 13

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Field hockey wins five straight—page 18

COMING EVENTS

Cheerleaders celebrate during the football team's defeat of Slippery Rock. The 4-3 Bisons crushed Cornell last week and face the Red Raiders of Colgate Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

LECTURES

Sunday, noon — Bucknell Hillel and local Israel Bond Committees Lecture: Moses Schonfled, United Nations Bureau, Chief for the Mutual Broadcasting System, speaking on politics in the Middle East. U.C. Forum.

Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Interdisciplinary Colloquium: "Consequences of Discovery: Ancient American Indian Culture in Conflict with the Present." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Dow/Bucknell Lecture: Dr. Charles Cantor: "Fluorescence Techniques and Applications to Chromatin Structure Determination." Olin Science Aud.

Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Dept. of Management and Congress of Business Students Lecture: Steve Hartwell: "The New Promise of Business Oriented Computer Graphics." University Lounge.

Tuesday, 8 p.m. — Dept. of Political Science Presentation: Prof. Douglas Sturm, "Assessing Sun's Ethical Condition." University Lounge.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. —Bucknell Student Lectureship and International Relations Club Lecture: "U.S. Policy Toward Central America: Right, Wrong, or Left?" U.C. Forum.

SPORTS

Friday, 7 p.m.—Varsity Soccer vs. Lehigh. East Field.

Saturday, 1:30 p.m.—Varsity Football vs. Colgate. Memorial Stadium.

Monday, 7 p.m.—JV Football vs. Lock Haven. Memorial Stadium.

FILMS

Friday, 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series: "Tunes of Glory." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Monday, 8 p.m. — English Dept. Film Series: "Night and Fog," "Spanish Earth," and "The River."

Wednesday, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series: "Midnight Cowboy."

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Friday, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, 11 a.m. — Chapel: Rev. James E. Gardner. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.

THE ARTS

Friday, 6 p.m. — Opening of Art Exhibit by C. Timm: "Printed Matter." Center Gallery.

Friday, 7:30 p.m. — Poetry Festival. C. Willard Smith Library.

Saturday, 10 a.m. — Poetry Seminars. Vaughan Lit. First Floor.

Saturday, 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Poetry Festival. C. Willard Smith Library.

MISCELLANEOUS

Friday, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. — Coffeehouse: Encore and Jackie Krull. U.C. Cave.

Saturday, 6:30 p.m. — Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. Freas-Rooke Pool.

Saturday, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. — Coffeehouse: Encore and Jackie Krull. U.C. Cave.

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MISC.—Thanks to WVBU disc jockey Scott McCleary, whose entertaining all-night show keeps us going through the wee hours—the **Bucknellian** staff.

MISC.—Weans—Break any chains or towel racks lately?

MISC.—Hey Stace, oh sorry, Steph—Happy 18th—Love, K.

MISC.—Hey Sharyn, I love you. Operation Dolphin.

MISC.—"D"—Got your note. Waiting for another with your name. Get your paper finished?

MISC.—Happy 18th Birthday, with love to Susan. From Mom, Dad, Doug, Scott.

MISC.—Nicholas Rhinelander King, a visitor from Lehigh University and long-time cohort, is welcomed to campus this evening. The Ed.

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Band leader Lionel Hampton conducts Republicans in a mocking farewell salute to President Carter at the GOP's celebration Tuesday night in Washington.

Republicans sweep right to major victory

Republican National Committee Chairman Bill Brock, left, and Senator John Heinz III of Pennsylvania appear before thousands of supporters at an election night victory celebration in Washington.

GOP Washington celebration draws thousands

By MATT KARANIAN

WASHINGTON—There was a feeling of euphoria here Tuesday as party faithfuls gathered at the Hilton Hotel for an "Election Night Watch" sponsored by the Republican National Committee.

Amid cries of "We did it! We did it!" it became clear early in the evening that the GOP was registering victories in contests nationwide for its House and Senate candidates, as well as a presidential victory for Ronald Reagan.

RNC chairman Bill Brock addressed the mass of Reagan supporters in the International Ballroom of the hotel several times during the evening.

Billing the night as a "new beginning," Brock called on supporters to "make the victory something that will last for a lifetime."

"We have done the first part of the job but we have much left to do," he said.

Brock had warned the crowd earlier that because "several thousand" were waiting at the doors to get into the ballroom, "at the moment no one can get in and no one can get out."

Hotel officials estimated there were 14,000 persons in the hotel, and that more than 6,500 persons had packed the International Ballroom to watch as election returns were reported on the giant screens in the hall.

The ballroom is designed to accommodate 4,000 persons and was filled over capacity by more than 50 percent. Hilton Conference Coordinator Barbara Hipp reported the "fire marshall closed the hotel at 10:30 p.m." because of the overcrowding.

The New Year's Eve atmosphere of the evening began early and lasted through the night. By 8:30 p.m. the mood in the hotel had turned from one of nervous anticipation to one of jubilous celebration.

It was recognized that Reagan had won the election and it was not long before speakers addressing the ballroom crowd here spoke of "president-elect" Reagan.

The hoopla of the night included mocking farewell salutes to President Carter and the singing of "Bye Bye Jimmy" to the tune of "Bye Bye Blackbird."

Carter's announced concern with his daughter Amy's worry of "nuclear proliferation" was a widespread joke of the evening, with hundreds of lapels sporting "Ask Amy" buttons.

A running tally on Republican victories was kept by RNC officials, who announced favorable outcomes as they became known. The defeats of Democratic Senators Birch Bayh of Indiana and Frank Church of Idaho were met with great fanfare.

Senator George McGovern's loss was greeted with mild astonishment as a dream-come-true to some, and added to the snowballing momentum of excitement for the evening. McGovern's talk to the nation on television was met with a spattering of boos from the ballroom crowd.

In a subsequent speech to the supporters in the hall, Brock declared "We got our country back today." He said he was so happy that he felt like singing 'God Bless America.' Upon this que the band played the song, and was joined in with the singing of most of the crowd of 6,500.

The "Victory '80 Election Night Watch" was hosted by the RNC in coordination with the Reagan/Bush Committee, the National Republican Senatorial Committee and the National Republican Congressional Committee.

Reagan's electoral win buries president

By DAVID O'CONNELL

Riding on the coattails of Ronald Reagan's sweeping electoral college victory, the Republican party made major gains on the national and state level as voters called for a new conservatism at the polls Tuesday.

Reagan's electoral landslide of 489 votes to President Carter's 49 was backed by a GOP gain of 12 Senate seats, giving them control by a 53 to 46 margin over the Democrats. In addition, the Republicans gained four governerships for a total of 23.

In the first GOP controlled Senate since 1954, Howard Baker of Tennessee is expected to become the new majority leader. In major power shifts, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina is in line for the chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee — now held by Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts — and Barry Goldwater of Arizona will replace the defeated Birch Bayh (D — Ind.) as chairman of the Select Committee on Intelligence.

Powerful Democrats who lost reelection bids included Bayh, John Culver of Iowa, George McGovern of South Dakota, Frank Church of Idaho and Warren Magnuson of Washington. In Pennsylvania, Philadelphia Republican Arlen Specter defeated Democrat Pete Flaherty by a 52 to 48 percent margin.

The Democrats maintained control of the House of Representatives by 243 to 192, although the GOP gained 32 seats. When the 97th Congress convenes in January, it will be the first time that one party has not controlled both houses of Congress since 1916, and women will hold a record 21 seats in the House.

Opinion pollsters defended their predictions for a close race by saying that most major polls stopped just as a Reagan popularity surge began late last week. They were reluctant to extrapolate late Reagan percentage gains into a landslide in the interests of statistical conservatism.

Republicans picked up more than 200 legislative seats around the country, including control in key states such as Pennsylvania and Ohio. The importance of statehouse control will be heightened after the 1980 census results are released and the legislatures vote on redistricting.

CAMPAIGN UPDATE

Photos—Matt Karanian

Reagan backers monitor the latest election return on giant television screens at the Republican's "Election Night Watch" and victory celebration Tuesday at the Washington Hilton. An estimated 14,000 supporters packed the hall.

HOLY ROLLERS?—The Bucknell Christian Fellowship sponsored a rollerskating party for its members and their guests Wednesday night at the Magic River Skateland on River Road in Milton. About 50 University students monopolized the rink for two hours.

Japan exec. lectures on productivity

By CATHY NAGEL

There is a difference in attitudes between Japanese and American laborers and the difference has provided for an increased rate of productivity in Japan, according to Takeo Shiina, president and chief executive officer of IBM, Japan, Ltd.

Shiina spoke to a moderate sized crowd in the University Center Forum October 29 on "Productivity and Management Methods" in the United States and Japan.

"In Japan, everyone is motivated to produce quality goods. The Japanese prevent the production of possible rejects by the attitude for quality production by the workers," Shiina said.

In the United States, however, he said, "there are stringent inspections to detect rejects." As a result, Shiina said, "there is a decrease in the operation rate of facilities which leads to higher costs and decreased production."

Shiina is a resident of Japan and has worked for IBM in Japan since June 1953. He started as a plant manager, and "worked his way up" to the position of president of the Japan based operations in 1975.

He graduated from Keio University in 1951 and from Bucknell in 1953. He received mechanical engineering degrees from both universities.

The most important of the reasons for Japan's increased productivity is government measures, Shiina said. "There, the relationship of government and industry is completely different than in the U.S. Here, government almost means your enemy."

In Japan, "the government is one of your partners." It encourages and helps industry to develop by giving good tax measures and direct subsidies to corporations, Shiina said.

No attendance drop

From ATTENDANCE, page 1

night before the start of classes Wednesday after break, he said.

Director of Residential Life Brenda Gordon said she did not conduct a formal study of student departures, but said "most people appeared not to leave until sometime on Friday."

She said between 10 and 15 percent of students remained in residence halls during the break.

Residence Directors provided Gordon with estimates of the number of students remaining on campus. Gordon said it was an "informal observation" and that she planned no follow-up or evaluation.

In the days preceding the midsemester break, ABS president John Dzurinko '81 expressed concern that students would disregard the dates

Debate on general education program resumes

From DEBATE, page 1

nate requirement for two courses in a foreign language by Associate Professor of French John Gale was made to avoid what he said was "paying only lip service" to an awareness of foreign culture as a common part of all students' education in the college.

The motion was defeated by voice vote — the only vote taken at the first meeting — and it was the delay caused by the extended discussion of this motion which caused much of the debate Tuesday.

But after 20 minutes of discussion on limiting discussion at the Tuesday meeting, Dean of the College Robert Chambers ruled that there would be no formal limit on debate length.

"I don't wish to be strangled by rules on this," Chambers said. "The point is to have a reasonable debate."

A motion Tuesday to substitute the language requirement with a "cultural otherness" requirement was also defeated by voice vote after a debate lasting the majority of the hour and one-quarter debate.

Associate Professor of Chemistry William Scouten attempted all afternoon Tuesday to separate students in the bachelor of sciences programs from the proposed general education requirements, but his attempts — one of which was a plan to vote separately on each point in the package for B.S. and B.A. students endorsed by the Curriculum Committee as a compromise — were all voted down.

Another defeated motion — by Professor of Education William Moore — would have removed candidates for the bachelor of science degree from the jurisdiction of the program entirely.

The Arts and Sciences faculty will resume debate with continued discussion of the foreign language requirement Monday.

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Amherst 'Student' publishing again after winning additional allocations

The Amherst Student, which "ceased publication" Oct. 20, has resumed its regular printing schedule without missing an issue following an additional grant of student funds.

The twice weekly newspaper of Amherst College had its request for $27,500 from the Student Allocations Committee halved Oct. 15, and Student Publisher Barry Volpert announced in a front page story four days later that the paper could no longer continue to print without the additional funds.

But before the paper's demise could begin, the allocations committee rescued it by appropriating an additional $14,028 for operating expenses.

The Student had run up a debt of $12,000 in the last year, primarily from the purchase of facilities the publisher said enabled them to print faster and "more effectively."

When the student group's decision not to cover the debt was announced, Volpert said in an editorial that a "free, unhindered press" was being compromised and that the paper would therefore be forced to discontinue publication, making it "the only respectable college in the country without its own student-run paper."

Other students at the school said the paper was using its position to force financial support from the appropriations group, and that they had "sensationalized the issue in order to garner student support," according to another Amherst publication, In Other Words.

"The paper just blew the thing out of proportion," one student said in a telephone interview.

Photo—Matt Karanian

Anthony C. E. Quainton speaks in the University Center Forum here Oct. 30. The director of the U.S. Office for Combatting Terrorism said this country is the victim of 40 percent of recent terrorist attacks.

U.S. is victim of nearly half of world's terrorism

By TRICIA KENNEDY

The United States has been the target of 40 percent of the acts of terrorist violence committed in the last decade, the director of the U.S. Office for Combatting Terrorism said here Oct. 30.

Anthony C. E. Quainton said while many of the casualties incurred in these 3,300 terrorist acts were "trivial" compared to those caused by other kinds of violence, they are important because of the way terrorism is performed and how it affects society in general.

Speaking to a group of approximately 150 in Coleman Theatre, Quainton said terrorists are regarded with general disapproval because their victims are often innocent people. But terrorism is not simply "mindless violence," he said — it is a symbolic act intended to influence politics by means of directed aggression.

Sympathy for terrorists has caused some governments to acquiesce to them no matter how "barbaric" their methods, Quainton said. He stressed the need for an "international concensus" to put pressure against those governments.

He said there must be a universal policy for dealing with terrorists' demands. Only through cooperation between countries, Quainton said, can terrorism be effectively combatted.

Quainton, a former U.S. ambassador to the Central African Empire, spoke on the topic of "Terrorism and Law-Level Conflict: A Challenge for the 1980's." The lecture was sponsored by the Bucknell Student Lectureship.

Academic credit decision due

By MARY LISA MURGIANO

A proposal to give the future presidents of the ABS an academic credit by current ABS President John Dzurinko '81 will be discussed and voted on by the Department of Political Science Tuesday.

If the proposal is supported by the department, next year's ABS president will have the option of receiving credit for his office through non-traditional study in political science.

Dzurinko's proposal, which calls for making the office of the ABS president a course, would include readings of material applicable to specific programs the ABS undertakes. It would also require the president to keep a daily journal, plan activities with a syllabus for carrying each one out and review the University governance.

These activities would occur simultaneously with the traditional duties of the ABS president.

Dzurinko would also like to see the treasurer of the ABS receive academic credit. He has met with faculty members in the Department of Management, but that campaign is still in its very early stages, he said.

Dzurinko also said obtaining academic credit for extracurricular activities should not be confined to the ABS president alone. The ABS will be sending out notices next week informing other groups about the opportunity of combining the extracurricular with the curricular to receive academic credit, he said.

"There are a lot of ways of thinking about education. Education is just traditional," Dzurinko said.

Dzurinko said if more students realize the advantages of receiving academic credit for non-traditional study, student participation would rise. There would be a "proper balance" set between studies and activities which he said would counteract apathy and generate new interests.

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The Queen she sent to look for me,
The sergeant he did say,
'Young man, a soldier will you be
For thirteen pence a day?'

For thirteen pence a day did I
Take off the things I wore,
And I have marched to where I lie,
And I shall march no more.

My mouth is dry, my shirt is wet,
My blood runs all away,
So now I shall not die in debt
For thirteen pence a day.

Tomorrow after new young men
The sergeant he must see,
For things will all be over then
Between the Queen and me.

And I shall have to bate my price,
For in the grave, they say,
Is neither knowledge nor device
Nor thirteen pence a day.

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NEWSFRONT

WORLD

Reaction to Reagan election tentative

Foreign reaction to Ronald Reagan's election was both hopeful and tentative.

The Russians attributed Carter's defeat to turning from detente to heightening international tensions, and to "breaking hundreds of campaign promises to the voters." They said U.S. - Soviet relations could be whatever Reagan wanted them to be.

Western Europe cautiously hoped for moderation; the most exuberant Reagan congratulations came from Britain's conservative government.

China, which was offended by previous Reagan policy statements, reminded him that it was Nixon's Republican administration that first initiated cordial relations with Peking.

U.S. might meet Iranian demands

Carter administration officials said Wednesday that the president could accept Iran's four conditions for the release of the hostages if negotiations to settle ambiguities were to take place.

Officials said it would be legally impossible to return all of the $8 billion in frozen Iranian assets, but that a compromise where the control of the assets would be transferred is possible. The State Department also hopes that the hostages might be released before all the demands are completely satisfied.

President Carter's ability to comply with the Iranian's demands without the approval of Congress is being questioned due to recent legislation and constitutional principles limiting the power to set aside private rights in pursuing foreign policy objectives.

NATIONAL

Referendums pass in several states

Various referendums approved throughout the nation in Tuesday's elections included a move by voters in six southern New Jersey counties to secede from that state.

Iowa rejected a state version of the ERA after opponents argued that it would threaten the state's popular six-girl basketball teams. Voters in Massachusetts overwhelmingly approved a mandate to roll back property taxes to 2.5 percent of assessed valuations.

The tax-cut trend was repeated in several large cities. However, voters in many areas — including the state of Michigan — turned down proposals to lower taxes.

The Washington, D.C. electorate endorsed the preliminary step towards becoming the 51st state in one of many other referendum issues nationwide.

Atlanta holds rally for slain children

The racially troubled city of Atlanta held a prayer service Wednesday to honor the memory of 15 black children who were killed or reported missing since the summer of 1979.

The body of nine year old Aaron Jackson Jr. was discovered Sunday, prompting the rally, which was organized by Atlanta religious leaders. Church bells tolled at noon as part of the observance.

The Atlanta police have expanded their special force investigating the killings to 35, but they have no leads in the case. City officials are angered at what they termed a lack of support from the national office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The bureau has yet to assign full-time investigators to the cases.

LOCAL

Voters here follow Republican trend

Voters in Union County followed statewide trends in Tuesday's general election, with one notable exception.

In a major upset in the 85th Assembly district, six-term Republican incumbent Reno Thomas was defeated in his reelection bid by Democrat John Showers by a vote of 11,214 to 9,626.

In the only other Democratic victory locally, voters returned incumbent Allen Ertel to the U.S. House of Representatives. This was expected, however.

In the 27th senatorial district, arch-conservative Ed Helfrick easily defeated Democrat John O'Brien. The county supported Ronald Reagan for president with a 66 percent plurality and Arlen Specter for senator in keeping with their statewide victories.

Voters also passed a referendum which authorizes a switch from paper ballots to punchcards which can be counted by computer. The expenditure for the new system will be $25,000, about 10 percent of the cost of voting machines.

Signup in progress for ABS elections

Sign-ups for positions on the ABS Steering Committee started Monday and will run through Nov. 12.

Following this period, those indicating an interest will begin campaigning until election day, Nov. 25. The ABS president, vice president, secretary and treasurer will be chosen by the students.

Sign up sheets are available in Room 16 of Marts Hall. Any student with questions about the offices should stop by the ABS office between 6 and 7 p.m., according to ABS Vice President Peter Francino '81.

At press time, there were no students registered as candidates for the offices of ABS vice president, secretary and treasurer. Michael Suarez, William Thum and Willian Walz — all juniors — are the candidates currently registered to run for president.

Proper use of TV to be discussed

A meeting to discuss the proper use of television will be conducted by the Susquehanna Valley branch of the American Association of University Women Monday.

Karen Ross, an elementary art teacher at the Linntown school in Lewisburg, will lead the meeting. Entitled "TV Literacy— Boob Tube or Electric Library?," the program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum of the University Center. Ross will demonstrate ways in which television viewing can educate and stimulate conversation in children and adults alike.

The organization operates a nationwide TV literacy program, part of which is funded by the NBC television network.

MOSES SCHONFELD

UN correspondent to speak Sunday

Moses Schonfeld, the United Nations bureau chief and correspondent for the Mutual Broadcasting System, will discuss current political developments in the Middle East at noon Sunday in the University Center Forum.

Schonfeld, who also follows Mideast developments abroad and in Washington, will be the guest of Bucknell Hillel and the Lewisburg, Milton, Selingsgrove and Sunbury Israel Bond Committees. Admission to the lecture is free.

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny skies will prevail. The high temperature will be in the low 60s while winds will range from 10 to 20 m.p.h.

Tonight: Becoming mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of precipitation. The low will be about 40.

Saturday: Continued cloudiness, with a chance of rain of 30 percent. High will be in the low 50s.

Sunday: Probability of precipitation will increase to about 50 percent.

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THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA

By STEVE DIORIO

SO SETH, HOW DIDYOU VOTE THIS ELECTION?
JIMMAH
I WENT RADICAL THIS YEAR RAY! IVE HAD ENOUGH OF ALL THE CONSERVATIVE, REACTIONARY POLITICS OF THIS CAMPAIGN!
IF AMERICA IS TO BE GREAT AGAIN, WE NEED A RADICAL CHANGE THAT WILL SHAKE THE MORAL FOUNDATIONS OF THE COUNTRY AS WE KNOW IT TODAY!
RONNIE!
80'
SO YOU VOTED REAGAN AFTER ALL!
HELL NO! I VOTED 'YES' ON THE REFERENDUM FOR THOROUGHBRED RACING ON SUNDAY IN NEW JERSEY!
J. DIORIO
11/6/80

Fall break: home is so different than Bucknell

By TODD G. BUCHHOLZ

Thanks to the ABS and some supportive faculty, we had a fall break before Thanksgiving. The break was supposed to begin on Friday afternoon.

But who can concentrate on statistics or English when your ride is leaving in an hour? We all have priorities — and packing takes precedence over professors, I guess.

Coming home is always a thrill. But I think my family has adjusted to seeing me only a few times a year. This past visit caught them off guard.

I was greeted by my dog Jasmine—who didn't recognize me. She growled and snarled and leaped for my jugular vein. Now I know how the paper boy feels.

Mom was real hospitable too. After about five tries she got my name right. "Oh it's, uh, Scott, no it's Jill, Jasmine, let me see your driver's license —ah, welcome home Tedd."

She adapted to my presence very quickly, though. Pretty soon I was taking out the garbage, walking the dog (who still didn't remember), and driving the car to the store at 1 a.m. so my little brother could have his milk in the morning.

THE BUCH STOP

Dad enthusiastically embraced my brother and asked him to introduce me. When informed that I was his middle son he too made up a list of chores.

Bucknell is so different than life at home. In four days I had to break habits that had been ingrained in my mind. For instance, I couldn't accept the idea of eating without standing in line for an hour, so I asked my family to enter the kitchen single file.

Luckily my brother has some ticket-punching experience.

Of course, dining without trays also seemed strange. And I couldn't resist the urge to group my silverware together on the left side of my plate when I was through.

When I went to bed that night, I stared at the ceiling and walls of my room. Something was missing. Something cold, something with lines. I thought harder. "Ah-hah," I said, "Cinder blocks, green cinder blocks." How could I sleep peacefully without institutional green cinder blocks lining my cell?

Though cinder blocks were missing, I did realize one advantage. A very attractive, alluring and seductive amenity: television.

Here at Bucknell, there's no time for TV. So far this year I've watched only three shows: the Johnny and Ronnie debate, the Jimmy and Ronnie debate and McHale's Navy, while I did my laundry. Obviously I like comedy.

The television at home, however, has mystical powers. Magically, my desire to study economics, political science and statistics was dissolved. My desire to watch Johnny Carson and boxing was ignited. After all, nobody knows more about politics and economics than Johnny Carson.

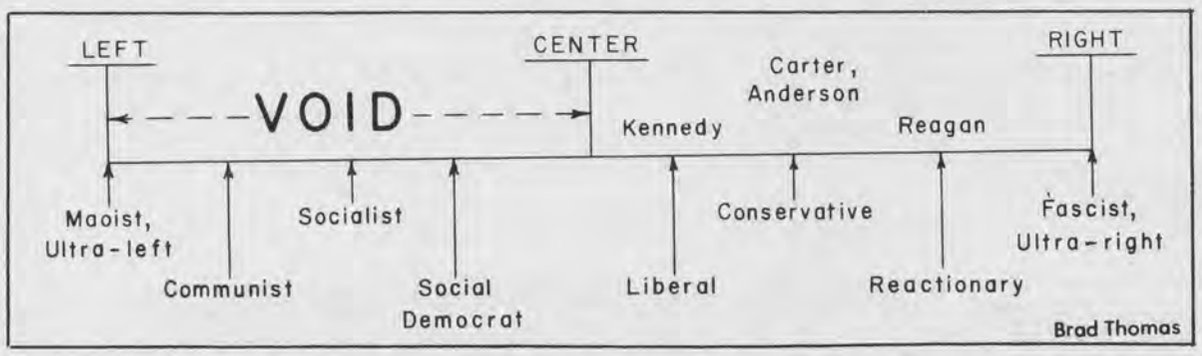
Recall the way he negotiated a multimillion dollar contract by threatening to quit — there's social contract theory, personal income analysis and statistics combined!

Sorry, professors and administrators, but for the price of watching Alpo commercials and tolerating Ed McMahon's obsequious laugh, I can get an education. And the University wants to raise tuition $1000? I'll stick with Johnny and stay at home, even if my dog doesn't remember me.

The United States' limited "respectability spectrum"

By RICHARD PETEREC

In order to put Tuesday's election in a clear and proper perspective, one must first understand the political spectrum (both absolute and relative) within which the United States operates. The diagram shows this spectrum.



Every country has its own unique political "respectability spectrum," i.e., the generally acceptable philosophical parameters within which the political institutions effectively operate and which are accepted as norms for that society. For example, in France, the spectrum runs from the communist left to the ultra (reactionary) right, and the political campaign is so structured as to effectively allow an airing of all views. The voter can, in most cases, vote positively for a candidate of his/her choice.

In the United States, however, our "respectability spectrum" runs from the moderate right (liberal), to the center right (conservative), to the far right (reactionary). Of course, we euphemistically refer to these three positions as liberal, moderate, and conservative — but all three are rightest in the absolute sense, with little to limited faith in the role of government as an active regulator of our economic and social life.

There is an effective void in the U.S. from the absolute center to the left, with token but ineffectual representation by the Socialist Party, the Socialist Labor Party, the Workers World Party, the Communist Party and the Socialist Workers Party.

Our two main political parties both cover the spectrum from liberal to reactionary (Javits to Helms, Kennedy to Folsom), with the 1980 Democratic presidential candidate (and John Anderson) coming from the center right (conservative) and Republican Ronald Reagan from the far right (reactionary).

In 1932, there was a sharp swing to the moderate right (liberal), and, until this past Tuesday, the presidential elections were between moderate right (liberal) and center right (conservative) candidates. The significance of Tuesday's vote was that for the first time since 1932 there was no liberal candidate running for president, there were two conservative candidates (Carter and Anderson) and one reactionary (Reagan), with the reactionary candidate winning.

In a period of economic uncertainty, inflation, high unemployment and a resurgence of anti-U.S. feeling abroad leading to paranoia, there was a malaise and uncertainty rampant in the American electorate. The radical right joined the scared traditional liberals — blue collar workers, ethnics, etc. — and conservatives to give the election to Reagan.

In terms of the three R's of politics the voters, in a period of frustration and uncertainty, rejected both Reform and Radicalism for the Reactionary alternative. It was very reminiscent of a similar, though more extreme, phenomenon that occurred in Central Europe in the early 1930s.

In the worst possible of scenarios, during the next four years we will witness: a) an end to detente, leading to confrontation politics with the Soviet Union and a return to the cold war and b) a period of internal social instability with the economically and socially disenfranchised lower 10-15 percent of our population feeling increasingly frustrated by the Reagan administration's emasculation of much of the progressive or reformist social and economic legislation developed over the past 40 to 50 years.

This could lead to riots reminiscent of the 1960s and a counter-demand for "law and order," which in four years could lead to a further movement to the right, which would lead to ... see diagram!

Richard Peterec is professor and chairman of the department of geology and geography at the University.

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EDITORIALS

Factions and finesse

The push for curricular reform in the College of Arts and Sciences has returned to the floor of faculty, but already it appears the latest compromise plan may be doomed to crumble under the weight of the group's factionalism and parliamentary finesse.

The plan for a set of general education requirements within the larger of the two colleges here—and the call for a "common experience" course to be taken in January—is a version of the document which has been getting steadily weaker since it was first proposed almost four years ago. And as the program has been watered down, the spite between the "arts" faculty and their colleagues in the "sciences" has become increasingly potent.

We obviously find disappointing and discouraging the lack of willingness on the part of the faculty to engage in what Dean Robert Chambers calls "reasonable debate" on these issues. The point of the first two annoyingly stagnant meetings this fall seems to have been who could most thoroughly stump faculty parliamentarian Richard Peterec; likewise, natural sciences professors tried first and foremost to remove their degree programs from the rubric of the proposed general education guidelines.

Thorough and cooperative debate is sorely needed if the college is to finally take a firm step toward an appropriate educational future, and we strongly encourage all faculty members to put aside their departmental prejudices and discuss the plan objectively. If this is done, no length of discussion could be called unproductive.

Wading into journalism

Two weeks ago, when the Amherst **Student** almost ceased publication due to a lack of funds, an outraged editorial in that publication declared that no community can be free unless it is informed.

On campus, the college newspaper is the lifeline of communication between students, faculty and administration. It provides a necessary forum for student expression, information and education.

When we bustle around the basement of Roberts Hall each week to publish the results of our inquiries, interviews and editing there is one recurring problem for which we can offer no positive answer. Neither the sea of student apathy nor the lack of academic credit or recognition severely hinders us. We've stemmed that tide before, although sometimes a bit waterlogged.

Our frustrations lie in the shallow puddle which the University has provided us. There are no courses in journalism, and there exists every reason why there should be.

The English department would greatly enhance its curriculum if it offered journalism courses. The expository writing practiced and learned by a good course in journalism would provide a tool to enhance the students' methods of inquiry and perception. Journalism is elementary and intrinsic to writing, communication and education.

English Professor Ralph Rees, unhappy with one of our editorials, vehemently suggested in a letter to the editor last week that the University hire a "professional" to teach students journalism.

We've said the same thing on this page for years and we urge the University to act immediately.

Following your rules

Judging by informal observations by the deans and the Dining Service, student attendance in class did not fall off considerably before and after fall break last week. Perhaps we have realized the only way to keep a good thing is to prove it can work in the spirit in which it was approved by the faculty.

Unfortunately, we have heard from many students that the faculty did not totally keep with that same spirit; some professors cancelled their classes or had teachers substitute for them so they could leave early.

Remembering the amendment attached to the break's approval one year ago which said that attendance is "required both of the faculty and students" and that "no classes may be cancelled without prior approval of the dean or provost," we hope the faculty will not set the stage for a double standard. The laws of fall break must be meticulously followed to insure its permanence.

Bucknellian

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EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The 'Editorial' column of the **Bucknellian** reflects a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topic and general position advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor in chief.

Other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of this paper.

LETTERS POLICY

The **Bucknellian** welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be brief; excessively long letters will be edited or condensed. Letters must be also typewritten, double-spaced and signed by the author. Writers who wish their names withheld must include an explanation. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems. Address letters to the Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

LETTERS

Power can be a terrible thing

To the Editor:

Power is a terrible thing. It can turn an undergraduate liberal arts student into a New York Times-caliber critic who God Himself wouldn't be ashamed of checking with before attending His next movie or show. It can allow an editor to overstep his professional boundaries in an attempt to refute a reader's comments.

More importantly, however, when it is abused, power can turn a critic into a hypocrite. I think we have all seen an excellent example of this in the last two issues of the **Bucknellian**.

Based on the overwhelming number of positive responses that I heard both during the show and in conversations later on during the week, I was shocked to read the anonymously-written review of Bucky's Place which appeared in the October 17th issue of the **Bucknellian**.

The author faulted Eagles for "encouraging the crowd to be extremely quiet, then extolling them to 'raise the roof six inches' with cheers and applause." This apparently "insulted thc audience's intelligence." First of all, our aim in organizing Bucky's Place was **not educational**.

If someone's intelligence was insulted, we had no qualms about their leaving so they could go back to their rooms and study. We could have used the vacated spaces to seat the 200-plus people who had to stand.

Secondly, I may be wrong, but from my vantage point it looked to me as though the audience **did**, in fact, become extremely quiet and did try to "raise the roof six inches."

If sloppiness in the show was a problem, then let's consider the magnitude of the show that was presented. Bucky's Place provided five hours of entertainment which more than 2,000 people attended. Four different acts performed and more than 75 people were involved in the production and execution of the evening.

You just can't witness a quality show like the one we prrsented anywhere else—and we did it with no admission price. When you put things in perspective, we think the show came off with very few hitches indeed.

The anonymous critic thought that the level of professionalism went down considerably after Jon Sprout's act. Well, to the best of my knowledge, the singing waiters and waitresses were not professionals. They were just students just like you and me and I thought they did a fantastic job.

Professionalism is a good point to end on since it seems to be a point on which we have a misunderstanding. It just so happens that there is an excellent example of unprofessionalism in the last issue of the **Bucknellian**. Getting the last word is one thing, but placing an editor's note at the conclusion of someone's letter in order to reinforce your position and discredit the letter-writer's opinion is a farce. But, that's not the best one. The editorial entitled "Living with Criticism" seemed to me to be an attempt by the editors to refute criticism that was aimed in their direction. How hypocritical can you get? I only hope you wrote that "tongue-in-cheek."

What is the upshot of this letter?—probably two things. First, I guess it means I can't take negative criticism. Secondly, however, I think it is important to realize what a little bit of power (the "power of the press") can do to us. Reviews that appear in this paper are really **nothing more than one person's opinion.** In fact, they belong on the opinions' page and not the arts' page. I think we should begin to realize our our qualifications and then limit our writing to that level of professionalism. It makes much more sense this way.

Mike Debraggio
Co-chairperson
Homecoming Saturday Night Committee

Brockhaus responds

To the Editor:

I was somewhat taken aback — and, if politics were not so serious, I would have been amused — by the vehemence with which the Reagan fans attacked me. I stated at the top of my piece that it was directed not at Ronnie's folks (since trying to talk someone out of voting for Reagan is probably like trying to talk him out of having syphilis), but at those who were thinking of voting for Anderson. These latter were strangely silent.

I will leave it for the logicians, as an exercise, to criticize Mr. Caragher's claim that my article commits ad hominem abusive; the weight of my argument (apparently too much for Mr. Caragher to bear) was, as I pointed out, directed not at Reagan voters but at Anderson voters.

Mr. Buchholz' droll comments on politics I will also leave for others, but it is worth pointing out that I don't feel guilty for my stupid vote in 1968 but just dumb; guilt has no place in education.

On second thought, I cannot resist one self-indulgent comment on Mr. Buchholz' piece. If a vote for Reagan is a vote against government regulation (I am, incidentally, touched by his faith in the Invisible Hand), then why is it that the Teamster's Union decided to back Reagan because they were angry at Carter for deregulating the trucking industry? Things are just not as simple as they seem in Disneyland.

Richard Brockhaus
Assistant Professor of Philosophy
Oct. 30, 1980

Not bisons

To the Editor:

Bucknell University, as **Barron's College Catalogue** states, is supposedly of a "highly competitive" nature. Why, then, do we find so many items of Bucknell paraphernalia printed with the word "Bisons" on them, when, in fact, there exists no such word? The plural of "Bison" as can be found in **Webster's Collegiate Dictionary**, is "Bison," not "Bisons," just as the plural of "sheep" is "sheep." I find it surprising that a university of Bucknell's prestige would allow such an embarrassing error to go by unnoticed. Talk about "Romper Room Rejects. . ."

Lori Mougalian '84
Oct. 28, 1980

Don't use name-calling

To the Editor:

Professor Richard Brockhaus could have stopped writing his article after the second paragraph. By calling Ronald Reagan a "senile facist," Brockhaus ignored one of the fundamental rules of responsible critical writing: Don't use name-calling. Name-calling produces bad blood between the writer ,and reader and serves no useful purpose whatsoever.

Jim Snedeker '81
Nov. 3, 1980

Don't give credit where it's not due

To the Editor:

I question the validity of John Dzurinko's recent proposal that the ABS President be allowed to receive academic credit for holding that position.

While rewarding the holder of this rather important and time-consuming office with academic credit would certainly be an honorable, and possibly appropriate action, I question whether such a move would establish a precedent for a drastic rise in the number of extracurricular student activities that would demand academic recognition.

There are surely several students who hold extracurricular positions of responsibility who feel that their jobs are at least as demanding and educational as that of the ABS President. One immediately thinks of the rather un-subtle barb by the **Bucknellian** in the article about Dzurinko's proposal: Why shouldn't section editors of the **Bucknellian** receive academic credit? Of course they should . . . their commitment and what they learn surely warrant it.

But what of other ABS officers? The managers of the radio station? The BJRE directors? Student conductors of the band and chorale? Those with major positions in Cap and Dagger productions? Fraternity presidents? The list could go on and on, and would rapidly enter the realm of the ludicrous.

Many, if not all of the students on this campus who are leaders in extracurriculars would assert that these activities make up an indispensible part of their college education.

If the University sets a precedent of expanding academic credit to, for example, the ABS Presidency, I can foresee other student activity leaders believing that they also deserve academic recognition.

After all, one must remember that extracurricular activities are **extra**-curricular; they are in addition to, not a part of, the regular academic program of the University. They are to **supplement** what one learns in the classroom, not replace it.

There is no shortage of talented, motivated Bucknell students to fill positions in our many student-directed organizations. In fact, the large number of high-quality student-run organizations is one of the most impressive facets of Bucknell life.

To grant academic credit for a few of these positions would, out of fairness, necessitate granting credit or some other form of academic recognition for all. Any thinking person should be able to visualize the Pandora's Box of problems, demands, and potential abuses that such a course of action could perpetuate.

Kenneth Gaul '82
Nov. 4, 1980

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Odyssey of producing a theatrical set combines hard work with creativity

By LYNNE RUTHERFORD

The Cap and Dagger production of Moliere's Tartuffe, which ran last month, owed much of its Baroque atmosphere and elegant staging to the set design of F. Elaine Williams, visiting assistant professor of theatre and English. The course of how this set was built, from William's first conceptions to the play's final performance, represents a convergence of several forms of art, including painting, sketching and costume design.

After receiving her appointment last spring, Williams paid a visit to Lewisburg in June to both look for an apartment and meet with Harvey Powers, director of the University Theater.

"At this time, Harvey was also formulating his ideas on the play. We spent an evening discussing our ideas and gaining a basic approach to Moliere," said Williams.

The pair's initial discussion of **Tartuffe** brought the basic theme of the covering and uncovering of hypocrisy to the forefront. Williams underlined this theme in her set.

In the beginning of the play, the stage was austere, with all the typical Baroque ornaments absent. As Tartuffe's hypocrisy was unmasked, however, servants added these ornaments and restore the earthy and dramatic nature of the period.

Williams said that because it was difficult to determine when the exact plan of the set became fixed in her mind, she was open to suggestions from her surroundings.

"The shape of a bush or a sculpture, anything that interests you, can effect the final design," she said.

"This set was unusual in that it contained nine different entrances. A focal point was needed for grand entrances and exits, and the top of the staircase provided it," she added.

To prepare herself for designing **Tartuffe,** Williams extensively researched France during the reign of Louis XIV, particularly the castle Versailles and the court life there.

After this research, Williams organized her ideas into a series of preliminary sketches, which she presented to Powers. After these were finalized, she began a floorplan and mapped her design to scale.

Finally, Williams constructed a model of her set. A crew of about 20 students then began work on Sept. 17. These students worked four to five hours per day until the week of the show, when construction was in progress virtually around the clock.

Due to limited time and lack of crew hands, Williams was forced to modify her design slightly.

"My only regret is that the set was not as fully realized as I intended it to be. There wasn't enough time to totally finish some details," she said.

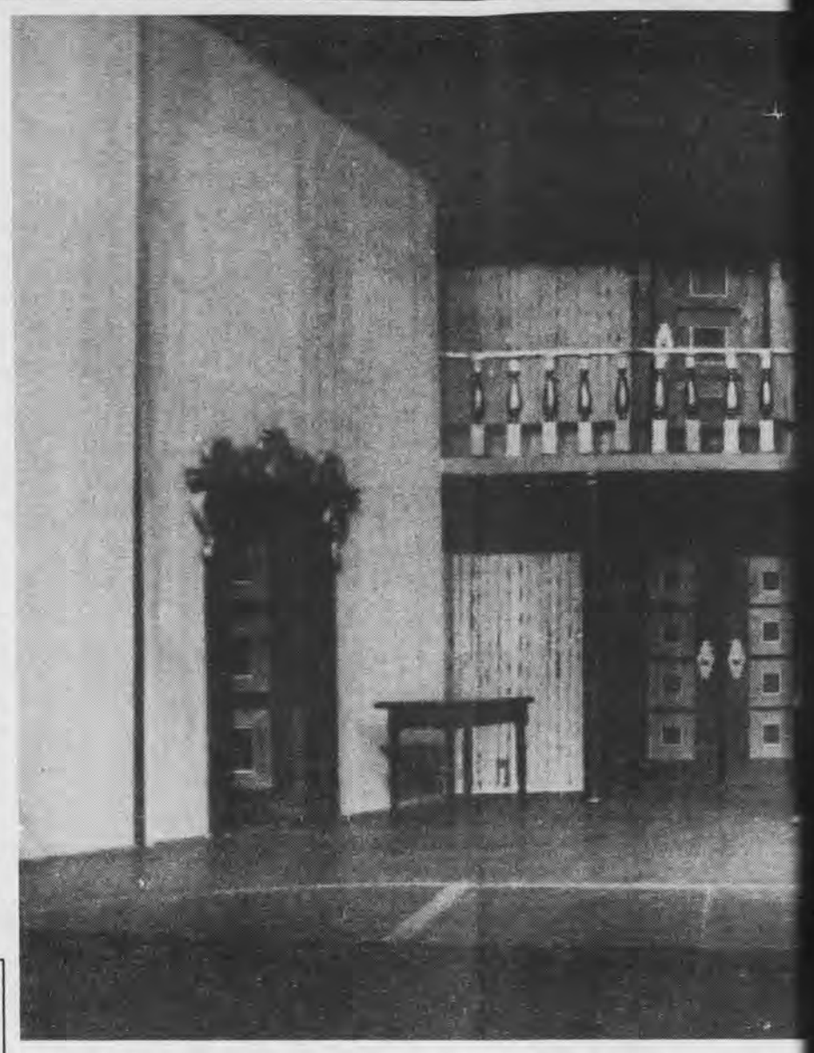
The Baroque period also was created in the furniture and costumes chosen. Fortunately, a table and chairs from Hunt Hall proved close in design to the period and were transported to the theater.

Williams made preliminary sketches of ideal versions of all the costumes and then rented all but three of them from Brooks Van Horn, a New York costuming firm. The rest were constructed by Peg Hornberger '83 and members of the costume crew.

"I was very pleased with the costumes. Generally, we were able to find clothing of the period," Williams said. "The house designer (of Brooks Van Horn) allowed us to look through their stock and select the ones that came closest to my designs."

Williams said if time had been sufficient, it "would have been fun to construct the costumes ourselves."

After the four-day run of **Tartuffe** the set was dismantled, or struck, within a few hours, but Williams was not saddened by the demise of her handiwork. "That's the nature of the theater. It was just for four performances, and each of them was different. Nothing remains the same for long," she said.



Elaine Williams, assistant professor of theater and English, poses with her set minutes after it was dismantled after the four day run of **Tartuffe.**

Photo—Carl Jensen

The door of Harvey Powers, director of the University Theater. Last year's Stratford ShakespereanTheater poster is prominently displayed.

Photo—Carl Jensen

The door of Tom Travis, associate professor of political science. His door displays information that might help to raise the consciousness of students.

Professors fulfill need for expression through clippings on their office doors

By LYNNE RUTHERFORD

Where do your professors find creative fulfillment? Not always lecturing to 100 students, or grading essays. A stroll through the corridors of Coleman Hall, Vaughn Literature and other academic buildings yields the answer: many professors most vividly express themselves through clippings on their office doors.

"I take great pride in my door," said Ben Marsh, assistant professor of geography. "It's an expression of myself."

Marsh's door includes a picture of a man holding a pig. It also appears to be the most autobiographical.

"It's me—the boy with a dog syndrome," said Marsh.

Generally, professors ' clippings can be divided into three categories: those making an important personal or political statement, those expressing likes and dislikes and those placed on the door just for fun.

Included in the first category is the door of Eric Schutz, assistant professor of economics, located at 221 A Coleman Hall. On it is posted a photo of Eugene Debs, the 1912 presidential candidate who garnered more than 1 million votes on a Socialist Party ticket.

"It's to make students aware of the Socialist Party, and to ask themselves who Eugene Debs was," said Schutz.

In common with several other professors, Schutz included a cartoon denigrating T.V. "I just hate it," he explained.

Also attempting to make students more aware of important political issues are the clippings of Tom Travis, associate professor of political science, located at 201 D Coleman. Featured prominently on his door is a picture of a highly appetizing hamburger.

"It's there to make students consider their own eating habits, in contrast to the rest of the world, a third of which is starving," said Travis.

In contrast to the more highly-minded clippings, several other professors use their doors to publicize likes and dislikes, or just to have fun.

Among this group is Karl Patten, associate professor of English. His door, located in the Wilbur Smith Memorial Library, displays a sign reading "Occupied, Occupied, Occupado."

"It's there for the fun of it, and because I believe in language," said Patten.

Harvey Powers, in keeping with his post of director of the University Theater, displays a poster of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival.

"Whenever a new poster comes along that I like better, I make the switch. I didn't like this year's Stratford poster, so last year's is still up," said Powers.

Professors also appear able to poke gentle fun at themselves. The door of Elaine Williams, technical director of the theatre, posts a cartoon with the question, "Don't you think the entire idea of sets and costumes is vulgar?"

Countless other instructors sported an array of clippings arranging from the simple to the bizarre. So the next time you need an insight into how your professor's mind works, make a close examination of his or her door.

Outlets for sometimes pi

Craft shop provides stu with a chance to learn a

By DAVID BLACKMAN

Feeling uncreative lately? Lost in a world of books and blackboards? The answer to your problems lies hidden on the first floor of the University Center in the place on campus where students may go and create decorative and useful items in many artistic mediums.

Under the direction of supervisor Molly Ross, the Craft Shop allows both the interested amateur and the experienced craftsman a place to practice his trade. A schedule of classes ranging from quiltmaking to furniture refinishing is offered each semester and is open first to students, faculty and University employees, then to interested outsiders. Some students in the courses have come from as far away as Danville and Bloomsburg.

With reasons ranging from "I'm making a present for my roommate" to "I'm replacing a sculpture that my mother broke," or simply for the pleasure and accomplishment of working with their hands, many students have been drawn to the craft shop.

Some of the most popular courses at present are basketry and calligraphy, along with the always full jewelry and ceramics courses. The beginning drawing and painting course has been particularly successful, giving the shy and inexperienced artist a chance to learn basic skills.

"This course gives those students who have always wanted to learn the techniques of drawing and painting, but who University art course, the ch

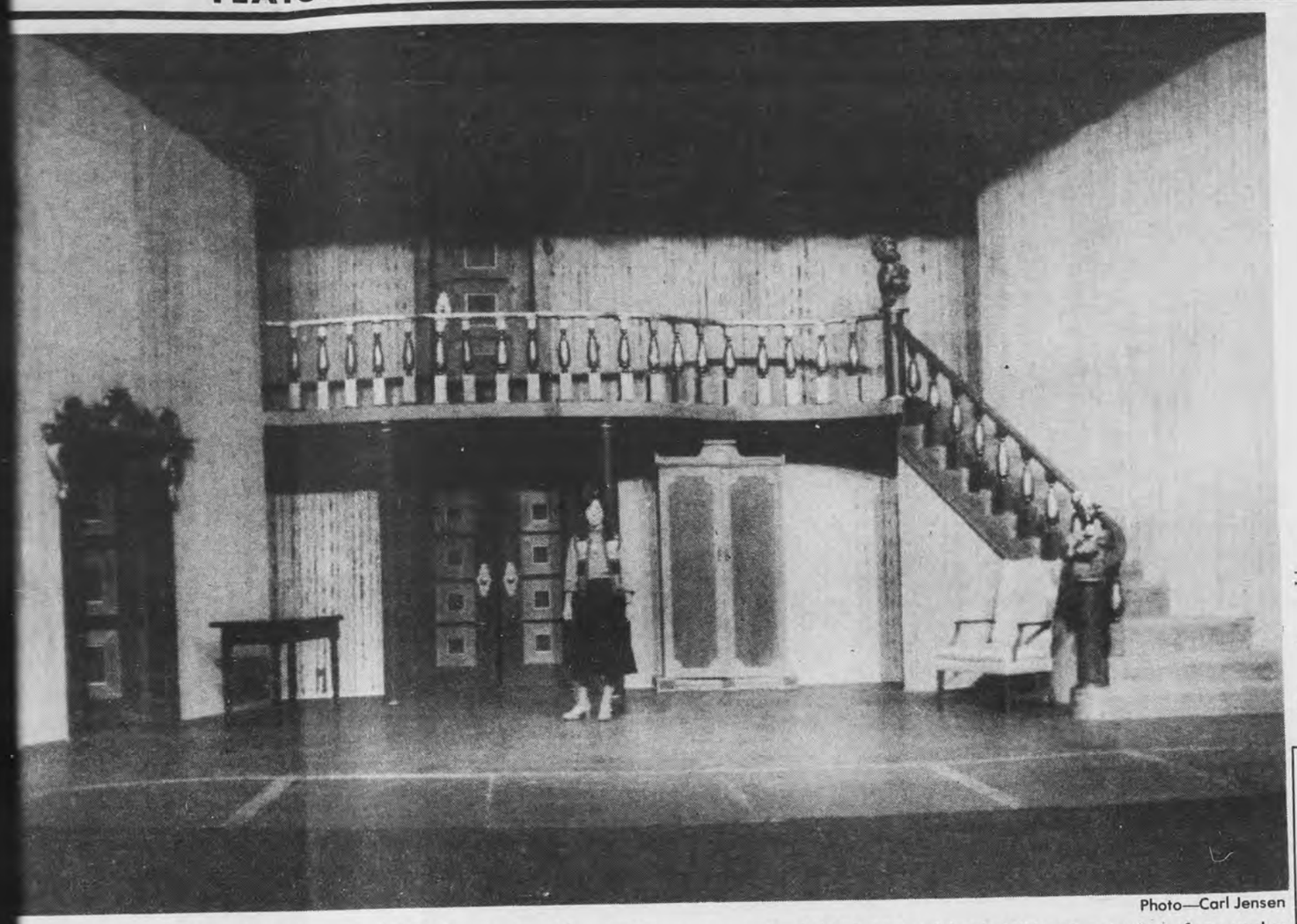
Unique to a University C is the new course in medi This traditional English ar onto paper has found a popularity throughout the c Ross. The plaques used are plaques from churches in Er the thirteenth century.

One former student of th wilt '80, learned the art of si prints and sells his own T fraternity and sorority mem wood burning kilns in the pledging activities as makin

The limited space of the seen as a hindrance to the gr this is not the case. Organi precise and students are req clean up all materials use restriction placed upon them shop is free.

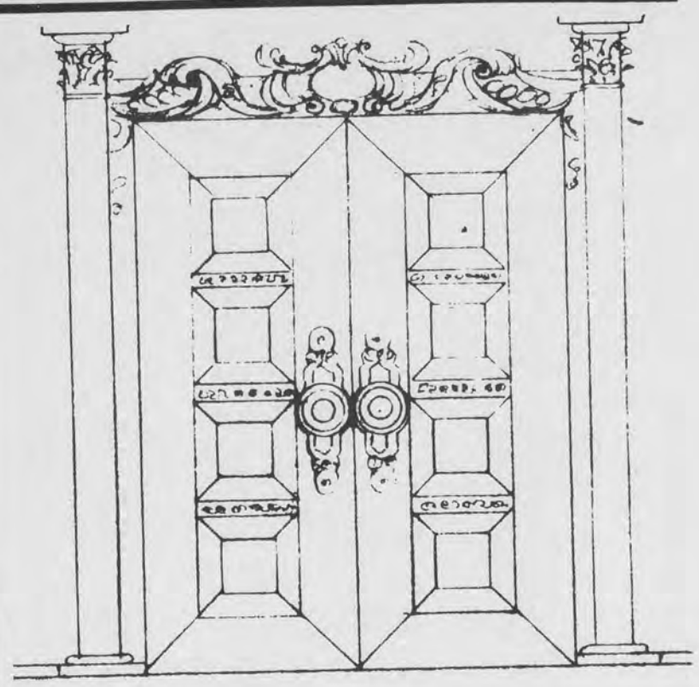
With new programs add Craft Shop has so far ma preferences of students cor expand even further in the fu

The Craft Shop is open fr and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monda 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.



Photo—Carl Jensen

ams, assistant professor of theater and English, posés with utes after it was dismantled after the four day run of **Tartuffe.** Williams researched the France of Louis XIV extensively before undertaking her Baroque design.



A blueprint of one of seven entrances used in **Tartuffe.** After these were completed, a floorplan of the set was begun.

Outlets for creativity metimes prove unusual

ft shop provides students h a chance to learn a trade

By DAVID BLACKMAN

uncreative lately? Lost in a world of blackboards? The answer to your problem is hidden on the first floor of the University Center in the place on campus where students may go and create decorative and functional items in many artistic mediums.

he direction of supervisor Molly Ross, Craft Shop allows both the interested and the experienced craftsman a place to practice his trade. A schedule of classes ranging from quiltmaking to furniture refinishing is offered each semester and is open first to faculty and University employees, then to invited outsiders. Some students in the classes have come from as far away as Danville and Bloomsburg.

asons ranging from "I'm making a present for my roommate" to "I'm replacing a mug that my mother broke," or simply for the pleasure and accomplishment of working with their hands, many students have been drawn to the craft shop.

f the most popular courses at present are pottery and calligraphy, along with the traditional jewelry and ceramics courses. The new drawing and painting course has been extremely successful, giving the shy and inexperienced artist a chance to learn basic skills.

ourse gives those students who have always wanted to learn the techniques of drawing and painting, but who aren't ready for a University art course, the chance," said Ross.

Unique to a University Craft Shop experience is the new course in medieval brass rubbing. This traditional English art of tracing plaques onto paper has found a recent upsurge in popularity throughout the country, according to Ross. The plaques used are fascimiles of actual plaques from churches in England dating back to the thirteenth century.

One former student of the shop, Bill Vanderwilt '80, learned the art of silk screening and now prints and sells his own T-shirts. In addition, fraternity and sorority members have found the wood burning kilns in the shop useful in such pledging activities as making wooden paddles.

The limited space of the craft room could be seen as a hindrance to the growth of courses, but this is not the case. Organization of supplies is precise and students are required to replace and clean up all materials used. This is the only restriction placed upon them, as admission to the shop is free.

With new programs added every year, the Craft Shop has so far managed to gauge the preferences of students correctly. They plan to expand even further in the future.

The Craft Shop is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Photo—Megan Young

Molly Ross, supervisor of the craft shop, teaches a jewelry course. Students have enrolled from as far away as Danville and Bloomsburg.

The Kung Fu Club's Shih-Hu-Chaun emblem symbolizes the art's three main characteristics: spontaneity, simplicity, and directness.

The art in Kung-Fu is stressed by club

The average person's expectations of the martial arts has been formed by Kung Fu movies: fantastic twists, lethal kicks and impossibly high jumps come quickly to mind. Yet in reality, the University's Kung Fu Club pursues an entirely different form of the martial art.

"We stress Kung Fu as an art, not a sport. Martial means war, art means creativity. We stress the artistic aspect in our teaching," said Vergel Blake '82, treasurer of the club.

"Movies vastly exaggerate the art. They portray Kung Fu totally differently than it is in real life," added Blake.

Kung Fu originated in ancient China as a form of exercise. Although it is an art form, the primary function of Kung Fu remains self-defense. A disciplined student never uses his skills unless attacked first, according to Blake.

"Kung Gu is based on the principles of love, harmony, and peace. You don't hurt anyone unless you have to," Blake said.

The club, sporting 20 to 25 members, meets formally Tuesday and Thursday in Tustin Gym. During this time, lessons are given. In addition, two informal practice sessions are held per week. To become ranked and work toward a black sash, students must attend at least two sessions each week. Jim O'Donnell '81 is the club teacher.

The group has already held one exhibition on Parent's Weekend. They plan to perform during halftime at this year's basketball games in Davis Gymnasium, and are scheduling a special exhibition for second semester's Celebration of the Arts Week.

Kung Fu not only develops physical discipline, but mental discipline as well, according to Blake. The club engages in meditation before practicing Shu Chu Chaun, an improvisational form of Kung Fu devised by Leon Trescott '80, founder of the club. A synthesis of all branches of the Martial Arts, it incorporates techniques into a shadow-boxing type of format.

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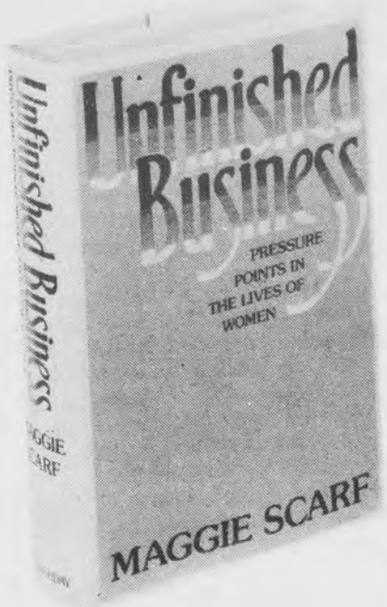

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Maggie Scarf is the author of *Body, Mind, Behavior*, which was selected as one of the Best Books of the Year by the *New York Times Book Review*. She received a Neiman Fellowship and Alicia Patterson Foundation grant in support of this book.

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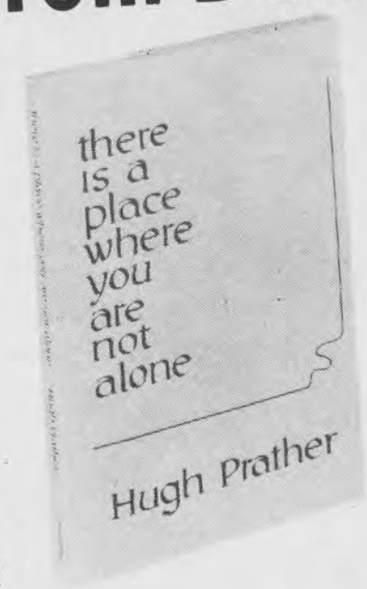
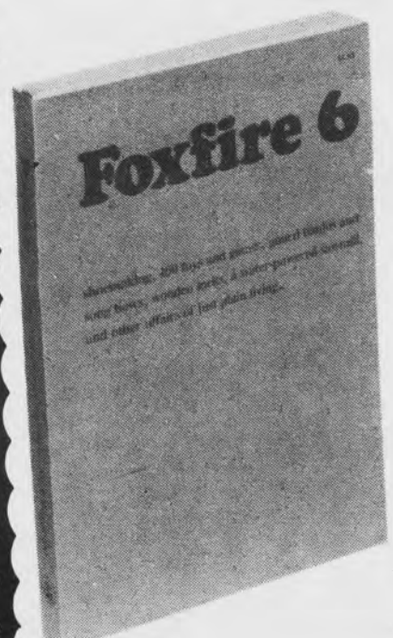


there is a place
where you are not alone
Hugh Prather

As a counselor and teacher, **Hugh Prather** has worked in the fields of alcoholism, divorce, suicide, rape, battered women, child abuse, and human relationships. He refers to himself as a "co-helper," because he believes that within a helping relationship the exchange is always equal and so there is no cost to anyone. In this book he talks for the first time of this side of his life and of the spintual experiences that led him to a new perception of how to be truly helpful to others.

Hugh Prather is the author of NOTES TO MYSELF, NOTES ON LOVE AND COURAGE, and I TOUCH THE EARTH, THE EARTH TOUCHES ME.



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ELIOT WIGGINTON
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Eliot Wigginton is one of this country's foremost educators. He lives and teaches school in the Appalachian mountains of north Georgia.

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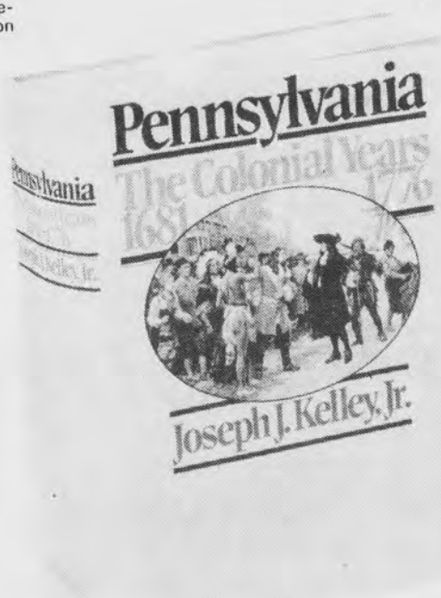

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Joseph J. Kelley, Jr., is a lawyer and writer who served as Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania from 1968 through 1971. He is the author of *Life and Times in Colonial Pennsylvania* and *Courage and Candlelight, The Feminine Spirit of '76* with Sol Feinstone.

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Writers assembled at University for fourth Annual Poetry Festival

By MARJIE GELZER

Tuesday evening marked the beginning of the University's fourth Annual Poetry Festival, held each fall to both local and nationally-known poets the opportunity to present their works and to celebrate the art of poetry.

The first of these gatherings took place in 1977, according to Professor of English Karl Patten, one of two coordinators of the program. In January of that year, Patten explained, he and Professor of English Robert Taylor—the other coordinator of the festival—agreed that both students and faculty needed more exposure to poetry.

To achieve this goal they became co-editors of **West Branch**, a twice-yearly literary magazine of poetry and fiction. When the first edition came out that fall, Patten and Taylor decided to celebrate its publishing by presenting an open reading of all the poetry in the magazine.

Photo—Tim Hoying

Robert Mayer and Barbara Ross, both of Lewisburg, perform Wednesday with Metamorphosis.

They invited the poets whose work was included in the publication to appear and the assemblage was so successful that it developed into an annual event.

The principal sponsor of the Bucknell Poetry Festival, Patten said, is the Committee on Poetry Readings and Special Lectures of the English department. An important part of the budget, though, comes from alumni organizations such as the Association for the Arts at Bucknell, and from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

"We must be doing something right," Patten said, because the council has generously increased its contribution to the festival every year over the last four years.

This year's festival is the most extensive one ever presented here, according to Patten, because the coordinators wanted more than just a weekend of poetry—they "wanted ro really celebrate."

The five-day program started Tuesday evening in the C. Willard Smith Memorial Library—where all the festival's activities are slated to be held—with a poetry reading by students. This portion of the festival was organized by the students themselves, Patten said.

"We want to encourage their participation," Patten said, "since the festival is especially for the students."

Metamorphosis, a performing group from Lewisburg, gave an unusual presentation of performed poetry Wednesday evening. The company's aim, according to director Joel Gori, is to look at poetry in different ways. Metamorphosis is an improvisational group that performs mime and pantomime using poetry for narration.

The performers also examine the transformation of poetry, Gori said, by completely breaking down a poem and looking at it from different angles.

Thursday afternoon four faculty members—Patten, Taylor, Associate Professor of Russian and Linguistics Robert Beard and Professor of English Jack Wheatcroft—participated in the festival by reading selections from their own poetry and fiction.

The major event of this year's poetry festival is a reading at 8 p.m. tonight by 14 guest poets. Each writer has published works in **West Branch** and several of them have participated in the three previous festivals.

Timothy Zearfoss '81 reads his poetry Tuesday evening at the first event of this year's Annual Poetry Festival.

The program will culminate Saturday in a full day of activities, including a series of readings from **West Branch**, readings by the guest poets, an open reading and workshops with the visiting poets.

Patten put special emphasis on the 10 a.m. workshops and encouraged writers from the campus and the community to bring their works for discussion. People can learn a great deal, he said, by watching the poets "zero in on a work" and find its strengths and weaknesses.

The annual poetry festival is important to other universities, as well as to Bucknell, Patten concluded.

"We don't know of any other campuses that do these things," he said. "Since it's in the fall we like to think of the event as a harvesting festival—one in which everyone shares a rich, abundant crop of poetry."

The past versus the present: 'Consequences of Discovery'

By LYNNE RUTHERFORD

Artist Anna Sofaer, discoverer of an ancient Indian calendar, will present an interdisciplinary colloquium entitled "Consequences of Discovery: Ancient American Indian Culture in Conflict with the Present" in Vaughan Literature Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

"The idea for the program grew out of my scientific writing class," Associate Professor of English Catherine Smith, organizer of the colloquium, said. "We've been discussing the site for three years and interest in it keeps growing."

English 201B, the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee and the art and economics departments are sponsoring the program.

The principal object of discussion will be an assembly of leaning stone slabs and carved spirals found in Chaco Canyon, New Mexico by Sofaer. Constructed by the Ansazi Indians several thousand years before the birth of Christ, the assembly acts as a primitive calendar.

Sofaer, who stumbled upon the site three years ago while surveying the canyon, will discuss both the artistic and scientific significance of the site as well as the conflict it raises in commercial development of the canyon. There are major deposits of uranium, coal, oil and natural gas in the area.

"We're dealing with the question of the responsibility of a culture that discovers another culture's form of art," Smith said. The American Indian Religious Freedom Act of 1978 protects sacred Indian sites and guarantees tribal religious freedom.

Sofaer is now president of the Ansazi Project, an organization devoted to preserving the canyon basin. In addition to the calendar, the canyon contains thousands of other examples of Ansazi rock art.

Included among the anthropologist's finds so far in the Chaco are intricate road networks for trade and transportation, as well as fairly advanced irrigation systems. These discoveries, along with the calendar, provide evidence of a complex and culturally rich civilization. However, further development of the area's abundant natural resources threatens the exploration and understanding of the Indian culture.

Lecturing with Sofaer will be Thomas Buckley, a cultural anthropologist specializing in native American culture. He will discuss the responsibility to preserve ancient cultural sites. Both speakers will present slides of the canyon and other anthropological finds.

Chapel Choir, accompanied by Steven Krawitz '80 on the drums, performs last year. The group provides hymns on alternating Sundays and helps lead the congregation during every service.

Chapel Choir is singing a new tune as McGahan conducts restructuring

By ROBIN MEREDITH

After 18 months of internal turmoil and temporary foundering, a new Chapel Choir is rising under the leadership of Visiting Assistant Professor of Music Christopher McGahan.

The Chapel Choir now numbers 26 members—a marked increase from the 17 person group inherited from Professor of Music William McRae who directed the ensemble from the 1940's until his retirement in 1979. McGahan called the past year and a half "a transition period" during which he has transformed the choir from a "schizophrenic group that didn't know where it was going" into one able "to provide service music of the best possible kind for the University chapel."

"People become used to the old way," Steve Kushner '82, the group's manager, said. "It's just human nature that they find it hard to adjust."

Many people who were not satisfied with the choir under McRae's direction rejoined the group last year, according to McGahan. Most of them were seniors, though, which left this year's choir made up almost entirely of freshmen.

There has been a tremendous turnover of choir members since the group came under the new director. McGahan is of the opinion that this signifies the demise of an old image, and the planting of seeds for a new group with incentive and "a sense of striving for cogent musical goals."

McGahan said he hoped interest would "spread like mustard seed," although he added that bigger is better only if all members are interested in working hard toward "the sense of community that is at the heart of musical experience."

The Chapel Choir, according to McGahan, is moving in a positive direction and looks to bigger and better years ahead.

"We haven't died," he said. "We're just experiencing a period of transition—rebuilding a true Chapel Choir."

ARTS BRIEFS

Photographers aim for a new approach

Joseph Ruszkiewicz '82, acting head of the Photography Club, has changed the club to make it more educational than it has been in the past.

Ruszkiewicz said he saw problems because the club has been used mainly as a darkroom facility and, although some people were learning from them, others kept repeating the same mistakes. Levels of darkroom proficiency, he said, were not increasing at an appropriate pace.

The problem was caused by a lack of instruction, according to Ruszkiewicz. In an effort to correct the discrepancy, he began offering advice to those using the room.

This informal lecturing led to the planning of a January Program to be taught by Ruszkiewicz and Tom Hayowyk, a senior at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn. The Jan Plan will cover all areas of photography — from such basics as how to hold a camera, to film developing and tips on improving the quality of a print. The cost of the program will be $60-65.

Ruszkiewicz said he hopes that because of his educational program, there will be a higher caliber of student photography at the University. He said his future goals include at least one exhibit next semester and perhaps a photography contest in the spring.

Hulley House plans exhibit, one-act play

Hulley House, the creative arts interest residence, will host a student art exhibit in the hallways on the second floor of the University Center and a student directed one-act play to be staged in the house living room.

The exhibit is scheduled to begin Nov. 15 and will be displayed until just before Thanksgiving Break. Artwork for the exhibition will be judged by the house art committee and Assistant Professor of Art Joan Curran.

To be considered for display a work must be mounted in some fashion — either matted or in a frame — and submitted to Dan Craven '83 via the art department office or Box C-1539. All unused pieces will be returned immediately.

The Reunion, a drama by David Mamet, will be performed Nov. 14 and 15. Directed by John Braille '83, the play is the portrayal of the meeting between a 24-year-old woman and her father whom she has not seen for 20 years. The two characters are played by juniors Lynne Rutherford and Scott Sherman.

Tickets are free and should be reserved in advance because of limited seating. Reservations can be made by calling the arts house at 3591.

C. Timm's graphics displayed in gallery

Graphic artist Constance Timm will open an exhibit in the Center Gallery on the third floor of the University Center at 6 p.m. tonight.

Featured in the exhibit are sample spreads from the Time/Life book series **Wild, Wild World of Animals** that Timm helped design. Also on display will be projects Timm has undertaken for the University — including posters publicizing the Center Gallery.

Timm received her under-

C. TIMM

graduate degree in art from Bucknell in 1967, before attending the School of Visual Arts in New York on a full scholarship. She then spent two semesters working towards a masters degree at New York's Hunter College.

Although Timm said she enjoyed the social aspects of her New York Time/Life position, she said she prefers working in the free-lance position she now holds. Currently, Timm is employed by the Army Corps of Engineers in addition to designing the brochures for the Center Gallery.

The artist will give a lecture in the gallery at 7 p.m. Wednesday on the process of book design and production. A second lecture — on graphic design problems — is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in room 301A of the Music and Art building.

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'Music for Flute and Strings by Three Americans' hailed as technically fine example of contemporary music and a delight

By PAM TAYLOR

Diane Gold, lecturer in music here and part-time faculty member at Juniata College and Pennsylvania State University, is featured flutist on the album **Music for Flute and Strings by Three Americans**, released by Leonarda Productions Inc. this summer.

Even for those who know nothing of flute and string music, the album is a delight to listen to. Aided by the Alard String Quartet, Gold has produced a technically fine example of contemporary music that provides an excellent reproduction of instrumental sound.

Recorded at the Penn State recital hall in December, the album contains pieces by three early 20th-century composers.

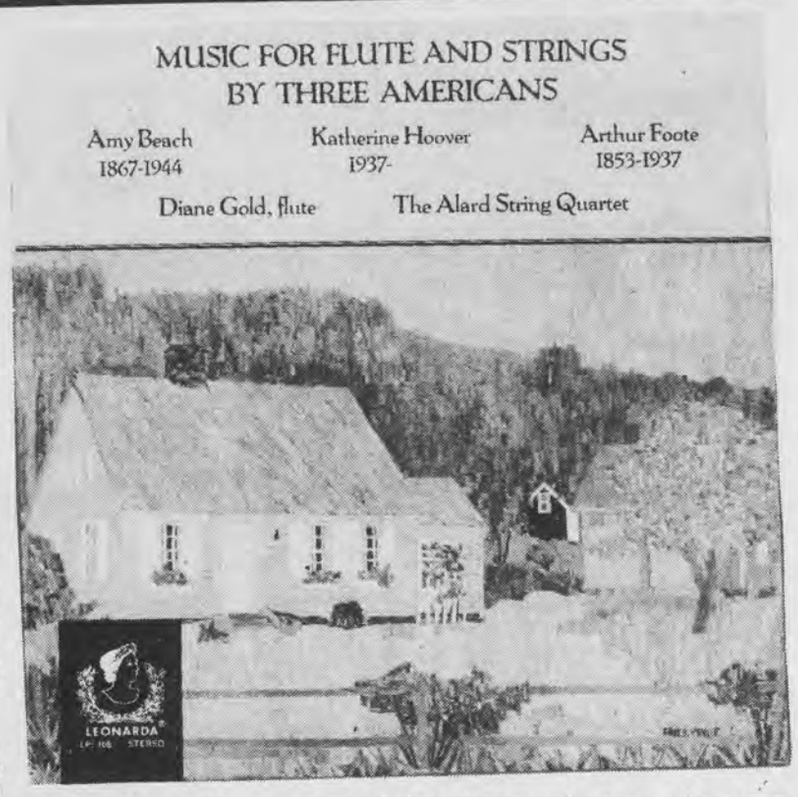
"Theme and Variations" by Amy Beach (1867-1944) is formed of six alterations on the basic theme. These variations extend in mood from fast-moving and light to melancholy, allowing the performers to display the full range of emotional capabilities of their instruments.

Katharine Hoover's "Divertimento" encompasses two movements reminiscent of an old-time fiddler at a country dance. In the second movement, the rapid intertwining of the flute and violin lines show an entrancing virtuosity that charms the listener.

"A Night Piece," third and last cut on the disc, is a revision of an earlier work by composer Arthur Foote. This piece, too, is of high tonal and technical quality. As Gold's flute reaches the highest notes of the work, the image of a rising moon that Foote attempts to create for the listener is clearly evoked.

Gold received her bachelor of music from the Eastman School of Music in 1962 and has since performed with the Eastman Wind Ensemble. After obtaining a master of arts degree from Columbia University, she went on to become principle flutist of the Nittany Valley Symphony Orchestra and a member of Philadelphia's Huntingdon Trio.

Members of the Alard Quartet, collaborators on the album, are violinists Donald Hopkins and Joanne Zogst, violist Raymond Page and cellist Leonard Feldman. The group has served as quartet in residence at Penn State since 1962.



Cover of the album released this summer featuring Lecturer in Music Diane Gold. Flutist Gold is accompanied on the recording by the Alard String Quartet.

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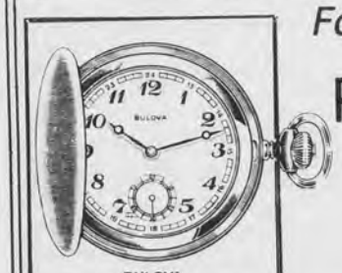

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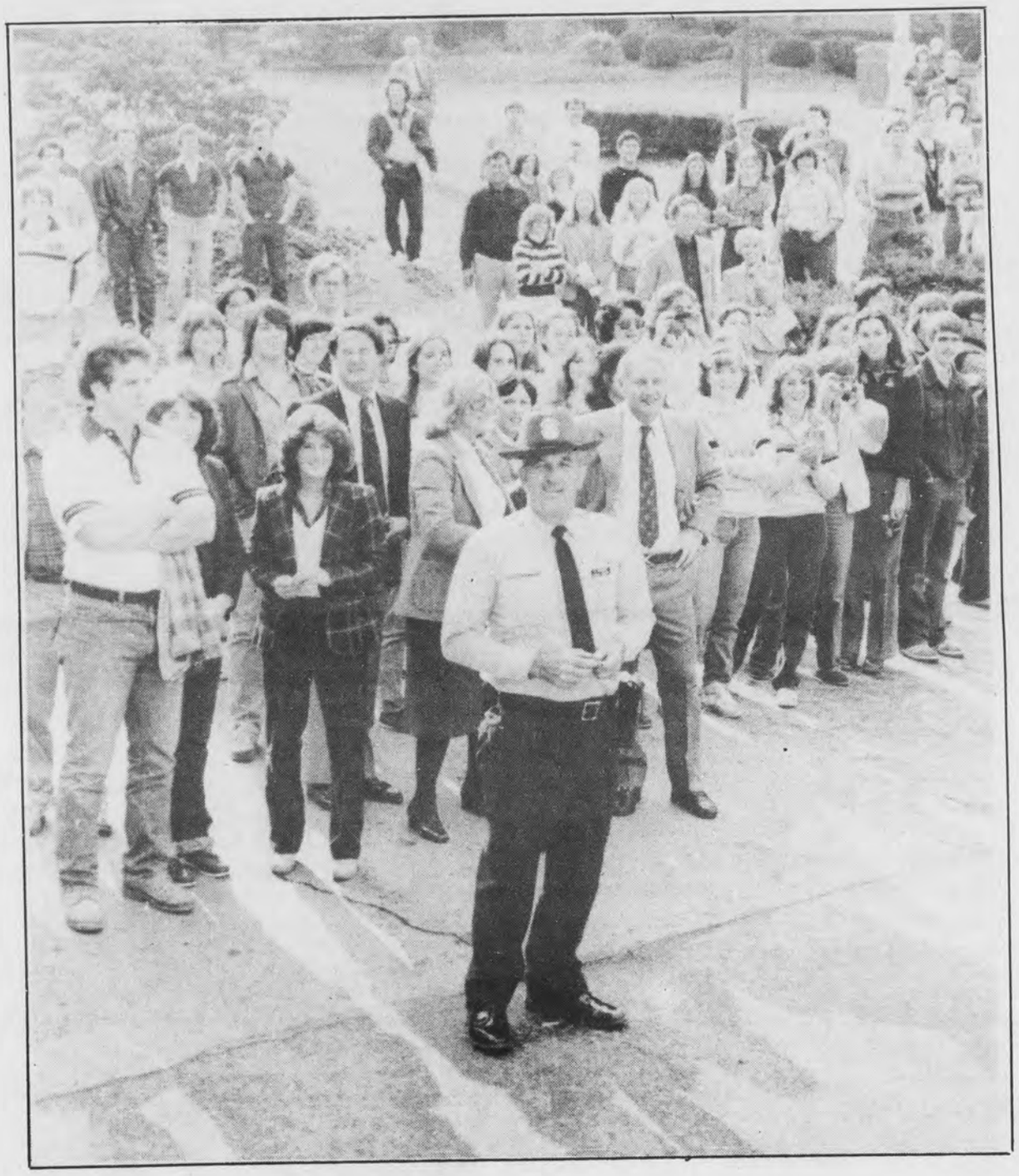

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DU captures intramural soccer

By LEE LEWIS

This fall's intramural soccer season was characterized by close games and exceptional talent, a trend which continued throughout the playoffs to culminate in a thrilling final game. The outcome of the championship game was a surprise to many, but was well earned and proved a fitting ending to an exciting fall.

When the season began Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity was the favorite to win the season title and the playoff crown. Led by many former junior varsity soccer players, Phi Psi breezed through their first five games with little or no problem.

It was the sixth game of the season which provided the only tarnish on Phi Psi's record. A hard fought 1-1 tie with Delta Upsilon Fraternity foreshadowed a tough future battle for those two teams.

After the tie, Phi Psi won their last three games to enter the playoffs as the number one seed. They survived a scare against Kress Underground when they trailed 1-0 with 10 minutes to go before rallying to win 4-1.

Then came the semifinal game against the Shadow II, one of the preseason favorites to reach the finals. Playing with only nine players, the Shadow, led by goalie Chris Petermann '81, gave Phi Psi all it could handle before falling 2-1.

DU had a tougher time during the regular season, struggling at first, but rounding together toward the end of the campaign. Buoyed by quick goalie Stu Berger '81 and leading scorer Tom Wilkins '82, DU edged Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta Fraternities and the Shadow early in the year. Hard fought ties with Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity, Harry's Bar and Grill and the aforementioned game with Phi Psi were the only blemishes on DU's record.

DU had an easy task in the first round of the playoffs, outclassing the Endless Knights 4-0.

The semifinals didn't prove as easy, however, as DU battled KDR for the right to enter the finals. The regulation time ended with a 0-0 deadlock, and since neither team tallied during the two overtime periods, the outcome came down to penalty kicks. In the darkness and cold of late afternoon on Oct. 29, DU outshot KDR 4-2 to win the game.

Before an estimated 200 people Friday, the two top teams of the intramural soccer season battled it out to see who would capture the championship.

Throughout the first half both teams played defensively, not wanting to make a fatal mistake. The only real scoring opportunity came when Phi Psi goalie Oscar Crews '83 attempted to cut off a long DU pass intended for Wilkins. Wilkins beat Crews to the ball, but his shot rolled just wide and the first half ended in a scoreless tie.

As the second half developed, Phi Psi started to take control, led by intramural all-stars Jim Kingman '81, Bob Dalton '80, and John Colligan '80. Phi Psi peppered the DU goal, but fine defensive play by all-star John Zaharchuk '81 and superior goaltending by Berger prevented any scores.

About 10 minutes into the second half, DU got the big break of the game which provided the margin of victory. Winger Larry Esposito '82 took a clearing pass at midfield and led Wilkins with a pass up the middle. Wilkins dodged junior fullback Rich Brooks, and was able to get around goalie Crews and push the ball between the posts at 34:21 of the game.

At that point, DU sat back on defense and tenaciously held the lead. Steadied by Zaharchuk, Berger and Bill Evans '81, DU managed to reject all of Phi Psi's bids to tie the game, and clinched a 1-0 victory.

Photo—Jim Meyers

Mike Toole '83 (right) of Kappa Delta Rho chases a loose ball with Bill Arnhold '82 of Delta Upsilon in DU's semifinal victory Oct. 29.

Olson in Nationals race

By JEANNE MINAHAN

Indiana University of Pennsylvania hosted a three-mile cross country war Saturday: the EAIAW Championship race. Seventy-six runners from nine teams fought to the top 15 spots and the honor of advancing in the AIAW National Championship race Nov. 15 in Seattle.

Freshman Judy Olson passed four opponents in the final half mile to finish 14th in 19:35, qualifying for Nationals, to guide the Bisons to a sixth place finish. The harriers finished seventh in the event last year. Boston College outdistanced West Chester and Villanova for the team title.

Jo Burrell '83, the leading Bucknell runner in every meet this season, could manage only a 34th place time of 20:18. Coach Diane Ware noted, "Jo's muscles were tight the entire race." Teammate Linda Accetura '82 finished right behind Burrell in 20:20.

Completing the squad's scoring were Laura Gaydos '83 and Karen Flanagan '84 who finished 40th and 47th in 20:35 and 20:42, respectively. Freshmen Deb Passmore and Nancy Nelson also ran for the team, finishing 61st and 63rd, respectively.

Olson, commenting on the most impressive showing of her career, said, "We talked about the race beforehand and decided that we had to want it more than others." Olson outkicked her opponents to move from 19th to 14th place in the final half mile. She added, "While I was running, someone shouted to the girls in front of me that they were 17th, so I had to try and I did it."

Intramural Pangburn Points

As of today

PLACE	TEAM	SOCCER	HANDBALL	TABLE TENNIS	X-COUNTRY	TOTAL
1	DU	106	39.5	34.5	54	234.0
2	PKP	106	47.0	23.5	43	219.5
3	KDR	79	31.5	42.5	20	173.0
4	HARRY'S	66	-	26.5	42	134.5
5	SPE	65	23.5	0	33	121.5
6	KRESS 4	56	20.5	20.5	20	117.0
7	HOSTAGES	43	-	50.0	20	113.0
8	FIJI	64	-	20.5	20	104.5
9	TRAX UNDG.	39	20.5	20.5	20	100.0
10	ENDLESS KNIGHTS	54	-	20.5	20	94.5
11	TRAX 1	33	20.5	20.5	20	94.0
12	KS	66	-	23.5	-	89.5
13	TKE	56	31.5	0	-	87.5
14	LCA	40	-	20.5	20	80.5
15	KRESS 2	57	-	23.5	-	80.5
16	LARISON GARISON	45	-	0	20	65.0
17	SAE	40	-	23.5	-	63.5
18	TRAX 2	38	-	20.5	-	58.5
19	KRESS 1	34	-	20.5	-	54.5
20	TRAX 3	-	-	34.5	-	34.5
21	PLT	-	-	23.5	-	23.5

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Soccer blasts Pitt 5-0; loses 2

By BOB DAVIS

"When it rains, it pours" is a fitting way to describe the soccer team's play this past week, which began with a 2-1 loss at Lafayette Oct. 25 and ended with a 2-0 setback to the Blue Hens of Delaware Saturday.

Sandwiched between these was a 5-0 thrashing of Pittsburgh at home Wednesday. The victory, which was one of the brighter spots in the Bisons' 3-6-2 season, marked Craig Reynold's 100th win as head coach.

The Lafayette game was basically a replay of any of this season's one-goal losses. Despite collecting 15 shots on goal, the Bisons managed only one score.

Co-captain Bruce Marcey '81 popped one past the Leopard netminder at 12 minutes of the second half. The goal only served to tie the score, however, as Hans Van Yperen had given the Leopards a 1-0 lead 19 minutes into the first frame.

The knot was untied just four minutes after Marcey's tally when leading scorer George Tiger notched what proved to be the winning goal for Lafayette.

According to Reynolds, the Bisons' inability to convert opportunities into goals has plagued the team all season, costing them more than a few games.

The booters appeared to have the problem solved when they returned home to face Pitt Wednesday. The Bison offense performed like a well-oiled machine, connecting on five of their 16 shots en route to blanking the Panthers.

Junior forward Brian Hassinger kicked things off for Bucknell at the 12:45 mark of the first half, taking a Duncan Lee '83 pass and sending it into the net from six yards out.

Lee picked up another assist along with Mark Brotherton '83 when they combined to feed teammate John Krupka '81, who did the honors at 17:39.

Freshman Pete Mullany made it 3-0 with a six-yard boot with 28:16 gone in the half on an assist to Andy Sayles '84.

In the second half, the Bisons picked up right where they left off, as Hassinger registered his second goal of the game after only 7:10. Senior Co-captain Pete Christian's penalty kick with 7:21 left rounded out the scoring for the Bisons.

Junior Paul Green recorded the shutout with some fine goaltending, turning back 15 shots.

Unfortunately, the magic wore off prior to Saturday's game at Delaware. The Blue Hens used a pair of goals by Mike Walters to send the Bisons home with a 2-0 defeat.

The booters, meanwhile, could generate only 10 shots on goal, while goaltender Green faced 17 Delaware bids.

The booters face rival Lehigh at home Friday at 7 p.m. and close their season at Elizabethtown Tuesday.

Field hockey team gains second seed in EAIAW's

By ROBBY STETZ

The field hockey team continued its late season surge by recording victories over Indiana (Pa.) University, Wilkes College and University of Pittsburgh in the past two weeks.

The trio of victories extended the team's season-ending winning streak to five straight, thus capping a complete turnaround from a midseason 2-6 mark. Bucknell closed the regular season at 8-6-1, with a 6-0-1 ledger over the past seven games.

The strong performance in the final half of the season has earned the squad a second seed in the AIAW Division II Regional Tournament at Loyola College in Baltimore this weekend. Coach Sally Starr said, "I'm happy to see that we're seeded so high, this shows that our program is well respected."

The single-elimination tournament has added importance since the top three finishers qualify for the AIAW National Tournament Nov. 19-22 at Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville.

Bucknell opens against seventh seeded Drexel today. Their opponents have a scrappy squad that cannot be taken lightly, according to Starr. "They are a tough team and capable of the unexpected. We have to be up for this match."

The Bisons lost to top seeded LaSalle 5-0 Oct. 4 and fifth seeded Lafayette 2-1 a week later but edged third seeded Lehigh Oct. 18 and eighth seeded Pitt Oct. 27 by 1-0 and 2-0 margins, respectively.

The team closed out its regular season last Friday with a 1-0 victory at Indiana (Pa.) University. The winning goal was scored by Jeannie Minahan '83, her third tally of the season, on a penalty stroke.

On Oct. 29, the squad gained its seventh victory with a 2-0 blanking of Wilkes. The Bisons dominated the action, outshooting Wilkes 16-5.

Bucknell goal scorers were junior co-captain Anne Kennedy and Maria Procopio '83. Kennedy has four goals this fall and Procopio three.

Earlier in the week, the squad benefitted from a tie-breaking goal by Nancy Dill '84 with 9:30 left in the game to defeat Pittsburgh 2-1. The goal was Dill's second of the game and sixth of the season, a team high.

The Bisons outshot Pitt 16-14 and goalie Betsy Doyle '82 registered nine saves.

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Lehigh crushes Bisons 13-0 as fumbles prove costly

By ERIC HOERNER

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — If the gridiron had been dry, the football game between Bucknell and Lehigh two Saturdays ago probably would have been an offensive battle.

The nationally third-ranked (Division I-AA) Engineers came into the game as the sixth-ranked passing team in the nation in their division and had the East's top passing combination in quarterback Larry Michalski and split end Mark Yeager. The Bisons offense featured Ken Jenkins '82 as the nation's leading all-purpose runner.

However, except for the final five minutes, the game was played in a steady rain with gusting winds. The horrendous playing conditions caused the game to be a defensive struggle and Lehigh sloshed its way to a 13-0 triumph to stay unbeaten at 5-0-2.

The Bison defense turned in a fine performance in holding the potent Engineer offense (averaging 380 yards per game) to only 198 yards total.

Defensive tackle Peter Mauritz '81 earned Honorable Mention as ECAC I-AA Defensive Player of the Week for his efforts while defensive back McKinley Norris '81 limited Yeager to only one reception.

Offensively, the Bison's problem was holding onto the ball. Lehigh's hard-hitting defense and the wet conditions combined to force Bucknell to fumble 11 times, eight of which they lost.

Bucknell began the afternoon by losing the coin toss for the seventh consecutive week; however Lehigh elected to kick off.

On the first play from scrimmage, Al Locey '83 recovered his own fumble for a 3-yard gain.

Ken Durr '82 punted two plays later to begin a kicking contest which lasted the rest of the quarter.

The Bisons fumbled four times in the second quarter and two of the miscues led to scores by the Engineers.

First, Jenkins bobbled the ball at his own 26-yard line to lose his first of four fumbles. However, no damage was done as the defense held.

On the next series, the Herd ran one play before Jenkins fumbled again. This time Lehigh drove to the 1-yard line, but the defense nabbed Lehigh halfback Ed Godbolt for a loss on third down, and the Engineers had to settle for a Ted Iobst field goal to open the scoring.

The gridders lost the next two fumbles inside their own 15-yard line. While the first Engineer possession ended with a missed field goal, the second resulted in the only touchdown of the game.

With 15 seconds remaining in the half, Michalski lofted a pass toward Yeager in the endzone. Norris went for the interception but slightly misjudged the ball as it passed over his fingertips and Yeager had his ninth score of the year to up the count to 10-0.

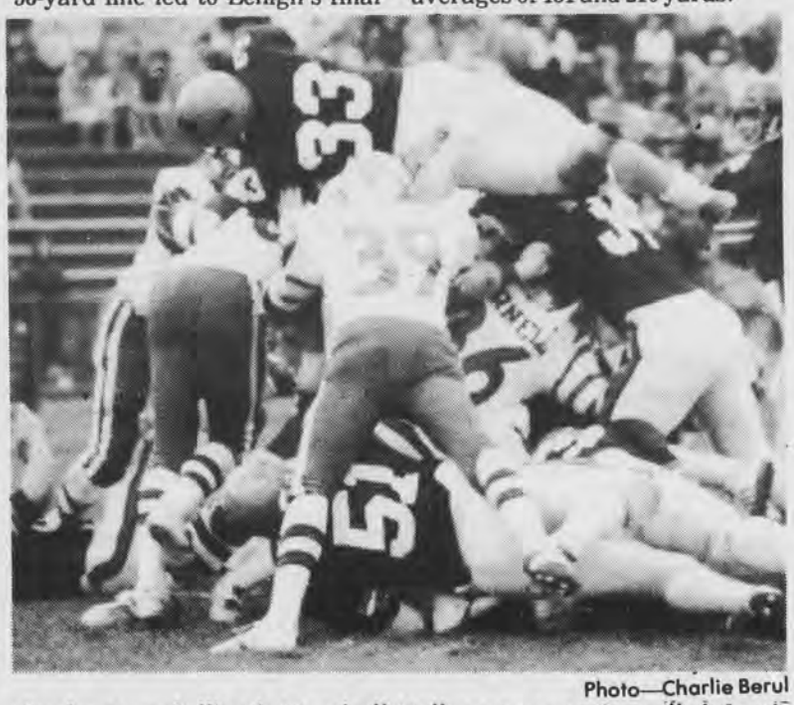
The weather improved slightly during halftime, but the third quarter was another punting duel.

In an attempt to improve the offense, Head Coach Bob Curtis replaced Locey at the helm with Ed Hughes '83.

Except for a 50-yard completion to Dave Kucera '84, Hughes also had problems moving the offense.

A Hughes fumble at the Bison 38-yard line led to Lehigh's final score, a 39-yard field goal, and the Herd's two-game winning streak was ended in the mud.

The Bisons could generate only 166 yards of total offense. The Engineer defense and the sloppy field limited Jenkins to 55 rushing and 135 all-purpose yards, well below his respective per game averages of 131 and 210 yards.



Photo—Charlie Berul

Sophomore fullback Marshall Hall soars over Cornell defenders to record the Bisons' third score Saturday. Hall rushed for 83 yards in his most productive outing of the year.

Gridders win, amassing 5 TD's

From VICTORY, page 20

line on their first series. A short Dowdell punt gave the Herd possession on the midfield stripe.

The Herd kept the ball on the ground and on a third-and-three situation from the Big Red seven-yard line, Jenkins burst through a gap in the line to cross the goal line for his second score. Depew's point after put Bucknell ahead 26-10.

The Bisons gained excellent field position for the second time in the quarter when inside linebacker Durr snared a Mike Ryan aerial and returned it 10 yards to the Cornell 42.

The running of Jenkins and Zenda and a Hughes pass to Rich Passerotti '82 brought the Herd to the Cornell five where Jenkins took it in for his third touchdown of the day and 13th of the year. Depew's conversion upped the score to 33-10.

Cornell found the end zone once more on a 1-yard Bob Muha run in the middle of the fourth quarter to finalize the scoring at 33-16. However, the excitement was not complete as Bison fans knew a history-making feat was soon to occur.

With a first-and-ten situation from the Cornell 26, Hughes handed off to Jenkins who burst through a hole created by the right side of the offensive line. When the Big Red defense pulled Jenkins down he had gained the three yards needed to give him 1,000 yards for the season.

It was a feat not seen in Memorial Stadium since 1951 when Brad Meyers and Burt Talmage both ran for over 1,000 yards. Jenkins is only 70 yards away from shattering the single season rushing record of 1,069 yards set by Myers in 1951.

Jenkins earned Honorable Mention ECAC I-AA Offensive Player of the Week honors for his performance.

The five touchdown offensive performance prompted Head Coach Bob Curtis to comment, "The backfield is solidified."

Hughes, recovered from a recurring knee injury, started his first game this year as the Bison field captain. Curtis remarked, "Eddie had the confidence that he could get in there and get the job done. He showed potential."

Curtis continued, "Our offense and special teams had to come through because our defense has not been up to par. Both of those phases came through."

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Herd rolls over Big Red behind Jenkins

By STEVEN SKOLNICK and MICHAEL SUAREZ

Junior halfback Ken Jenkins rushed for 158 yards and three touchdowns in 25 carries as the Bisons defeated Cornell 33-16 Saturday.

After taking the opening kickoff, at their 20-yard line, the Bisons wasted little time in getting the offensive machine in high gear. Bucknell pushed the ball to their own 34-yard line where it first appeared the drive was going to falter.

With the Big Red defense shifted into a seven-man front for the third-and-one situation, quarterback Ed Hughes '83 pitched the ball to Jenkins. As his backfield partner, Steve Zenda '83, knocked the Cornell cornerback down, Jenkins exploded around the right end and streaked down the sideline on a 64-yard scoring sprint.

Senior Alvin Depew's conversion attempt failed and the scoreboard showed a 6-0 Herd lead with less than four minutes elapsed.

"The boys up front did a helluva job," said Jenkins. "The holes open up and I get through them. We work like a well-tuned machine."

When Cornell took the ensuing kickoff and drove inside the Bucknell 15-yard line, it looked as if the game might turn into a scoring battle. However, their drive came up short and the Big Red had to settle for a 24-yard field goal by Ron Rejda that cut the Bucknell edge to 6-3.

Neither team showed any offensive zest in the second quarter until Ken Durr '82 set up the Herd by booming a 70-yard punt that rolled dead on the Cornell 6. The Herd defense stuffed Cornell for three plays to force a punt. Dave Kucera '84 took Scott Dowdell's punt on the Bucknell 46, starting moving towards the right sideline and when Ed Stark '82 threw a block to spring him free for a moment, Kucera was off on a 27-yard return.

Three plays later Hughes rolled out to his left, then cut back when he spotted a seam and scampered through the middle of the Cornell defense for a 20-yard touchdown jaunt.

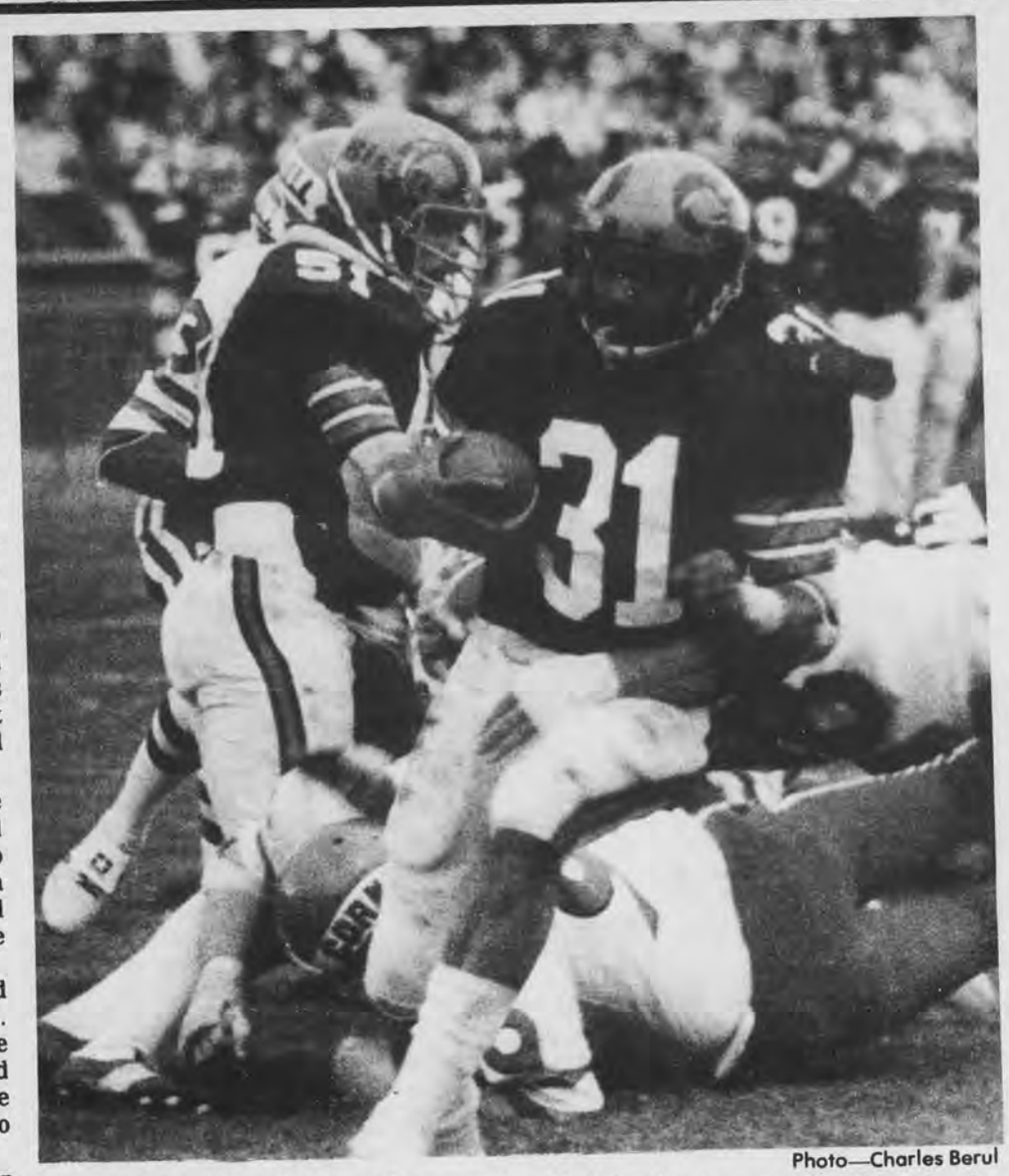
The Bison offense could only rest for two minutes as the stalwart defense again stymied the Big Red in four plays. This time, however, Dowdell never got the punt away as Jenkins buried him when Dowdell bobbled the snap from center.

Jenkins and Marshall Hall '83 moved the Bisons down to the 1-yard line where Hall vaulted over a pile on second-and-goal to hit paydirt. Hughes' pass to Jenkins for a two-point conversion failed and Bucknell was out in front 19-3 with 4:41 left in the half.

Cornell countered with a 72-yard touchdown drive on the next series. Fullback Ben Tenuta carried for 63 of the yards on three carries including a 16-yard touchdown run. The conversion closed the score to 19-10 but neither team was able to score again before the half ended.

Bucknell gained excellent field position in the third quarter as their point stopping crew kept Cornell inside their own 30-yard

See VICTORY, page 19



Photo—Charles Berul

Ken Jenkins '82 pulls away from a Cornell defender to score his third touchdown Saturday. Jenkins reached the 1,000-yard milestone in the fourth quarter with his 166th carry of the season.

Water polo falters in AAU's with fifth place finish

By DAVE KIRKPATRICK and JEFF CROSS

"We just ran out of gas" was the way water polo coach Dick Russell described it. He was referring to the fifth place finish his team recorded at the AAU Indoor Championships held last Friday through Sunday at Brown University in Providence, R.I.

In "easily the most competitive tournament we've been in all year" according to Russell, the Bisons were seeded second and riding an 18-game winning streak. The 16-team field included archrival New York Athletic Club and the Industry Hills and Malibu club teams from California.

The tournament was not only competitive but also a grueling test of endurance. The Bisons played seven games in three days, a pace that cost them dearly in their matches with the established water polo powers entered.

The Bisons opened the tournament action with a 21-2 rout of Army Friday morning as captain Scott Schulte '81 pumped home eight goals and Mark Gensheimer '81 added four and Tom Butler '82 three.

Malibu, a California-based club team, composed of alumni of Pepperdine University, the defending NCAA champions, took to the pool against Bucknell Friday night.

The Bisons jumped to a 5-2 lead by "outswimming them badly" according to goaltender Tony Paxton '81. However, Malibu began to "counter on our counter attack" noted Paxton, and by converting on four of five breakaways and one penalty shot, tied the contest as time ran down.

Dave Myers then won the game for Malibu with less than 30 seconds left by firing home an outside shot. Paxton remarked, "He has an awesome shot — one of the best in the country."

The Bisons rebounded early Saturday morning with an 11-2 runaway over Queens College and then faced a crucial encounter with the NYAC Saturday afternoon. The team knew they needed a win to move into the playoffs for championship contention.

The Bisons led 5-3 late in the game, just as they had on their way to a last-second 6-5 victory in the final of the Bucknell Tournament Oct. 19. This time, the NYAC scored twice on rebounds in the last minute to earn a tie.

Paxton commented, "It was a very disappointing game. We seemed to let down at the end." Russell added, "Each time we were ahead, we made key mistakes — mistakes due to fatigue — and lost those leads."

Chances to move into the final four were gone. Last year, the Bisons finished second in the same tournament, losing only to Pepperdine by 12-6 in the final.

The Bisons had to come right back with a game Saturday night against Brown, an Eastern power the squad had edged 6-5 in the opening game of the Brown Tournament Sept. 26. On this occasion, though, the result was not as close as Bucknell rolled to an 11-5 triumph.

The weekend odyssey continued Sunday morning with a 12-4 victory over Fordham, one of the top teams in the East and winners of the Mid-Atlantic League championship last season.

The final game of the tournament Sunday afternoon pitted Bucknell against Loyola of Chicago for fifth place. The Bisons scored a 9-5 win over Loyola to capture fifth place in the NCAA Championships last November in Long Beach, Ca.

The Bisons fell behind by 3-0 despite "totally controlling the game," according to Paxton. "We were so exhausted that we couldn't get anything on our shots — about six of them hit posts."

Yet, the Bisons battled back to eventually draw even at 3-3 on two goals by Schulte and one from Gensheimer. Bucknell even had a chance to win the game with 10 seconds remaining but Schulte's shot hit the post.

After seeing his team's high aspirations dashed by lack of depth and some tough luck, Russell nonetheless was far from disappointed. "The kids gave it everything they had," he said.

Paxton noted, "We were close but we just couldn't put those games away. We know we're better than a lot of those teams."

Industry Hills knocked off Malibu to win the championship Sunday.

Schulte, who scored 35 goals in the seven games, was named AAU All-American for the second straight year. He was the only collegian chosen for the 11-player team.

Receiving honorable mention on the All-American squad were Gensheimer, who scored 13 goals and 15 assists, and Paxton, who had 57 saves while allowing only 28 goals against outstanding competition. Gensheimer was also an honorable mention choice a year ago.

The Bisons take their 23-2-2 record to the MAL championships this weekend at Fordham. Last season, Fordham upset Bucknell 9-8 with a goal with 40 seconds remaining to capture first place.

Fordham is the only team expected to challenge the water polo squad for the title. The Bisons need to finish in the top two to qualify for the Eastern Championships at Syracuse Nov. 14-15.

Photo—Carl Jensen

Mark Gensheimer '81 strains in fighting for a loose ball in the Bucknell Tournament Oct. 17. Gensheimer was selected Honorable Mention AAU All-American for his play at the AAU Nationals last weekend.

November 14, 1980

Bucknellian

Vol. 84 No. 9 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

$1,115 tuition hike proposed

Increase amounts to 15¼% more than current charge

By MADELON HENEHAN

The latest in a series of proposals for an increase in tuition and fees called for a $1,115 hike. The details of the proposal were released Friday.

According to this fifth proposal for the 1981-82 school year, comprehensive charges would increase 15.23 percent. A fifteen percent wage and salary increase is also allotted. If this proposal is approved, the comprehensive cost for one year here would be $8,436.

This version, dated Nov. 4, was discussed at a meeting of the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees on Nov. 7. At this meeting the current budget was reviewed and guidelines for the upcoming budget were discussed.

"We didn't attempt to arrive at a specific decision," Vice-Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees, Andrew Mathieson, said.

One item that was "agreed upon by all parties was that we should never allow the scholarship portion (financial aid) to decrease as the cost of Bucknell increases," Mathieson said.

A $950 tuition increase, a $65 room fee hike, and a $100 rise in board fees is the breakdown of the $1,115 comprehensive charge hike proposed.

"This is by no means a final copy of the budget. It could go up, it could go down," according to Chairman of the ABS Finance Committee Richard Pisano '82. The four previous proposals show a possible hike range of $879, as listed in the second proposal, to the most recent and drastic increase of $1,115.

According to Vice President for Administration and Finance, John Zeller, the probable range of increase is now "a minimum of $900 to a maximum of $1,115." Zeller said he "doubts very much" that there will be a tuition and fees hike of more than $1,115.

Whether an increase of this extent will cause a drop in enrollment is "always a cause of concern," Zeller said.

The committee assumes other colleges will increase fees by a similar amount. According to Zeller, it is estimated that other colleges in Bucknell's "frame of reference" will go up approximately $1,000, "with a leeway of a few hundred dollars."

"As long as the University's fees are not out of line with other schools and family ability to pay, no problems should arise," Zeller said.

The budget will take the "wisdom of job" to balance said Mathieson. One obstacle in determining it is the unpredictable rate of inflation and the degree of emphasis that must be placed on it.

"Inflation should not be used blindly, but as one of a number of factors," according to Mathieson.

Speculating on an estimated 10 percent inflation rate, Pisano estimated next year's Freshmen would be paying $13,000 for their education here for their Senior year.

Another budget determination concerns wage and salary increase. Stated in Planning and Budget committee member John

See TUITION, page 4.

ANDREW MATHIESON

Photo—Landes Rosenberry

Students and faculty gather Thursday for a meeting of the Bucknell Progressive Caucus at Carey House. The caucus calls itself a liberal organization which is "diametrically opposed" to conservatism.

Progressive group seeks support among rightists

By MARC ELLIOTT

Organized progressivism has returned to Bucknell after a long absence, in the form of a student-faculty group called the Bucknell Progressive Caucus.

The new organization bills itself as "a group with a vision of forward change," and promises to be a viable political alternative to other political student organizations here, among them the Young Americans for Freedom, a right wing club.

"Progressivism means that you're not interested in maintaining the status quo just because it is the status quo," Schutz said. "We want to present to the campus community and to the larger community, progressivism as a political orientation. It's going to be leftist, ranging from radical to leftist liberal.

See LEFTIST, page 4.

University plans a $50 million capital campaign, largest ever

By GREG HAHN

The largest capital giving campaign in Bucknell history is in the planning stages, according to University President Dennis O'Brien.

A drive to collect $30-50 million is scheduled to begin in either 1982 or 1983, and reach maturity in 1987.

The five to six year quest to increase the University endowment will consist of a "broad scale, general campaign" directed toward "alumni primarily" and also toward "friends of the University, major foundations and corporations," O'Brien said.

Allocations have yet to be made for the gifts the University expects to receive. A "principle amount of funds will be used for the central academic purposes of the University—for academic facilities, for endowment, for professorships and for scholarships," O'Brien said.

Although additional space for the library ranks as the highest priority for University projects now, O'Brien said any new projects would depend upon the "availability of funds and on the desires of the major sources of the funds."

Lower down on the priority list for improvements to the University's physical plant are major improvements to facilities for the sciences and the arts.

About 50 percent of the money raised is expected to go toward capital improvements, with the other half being used for strengthening the endowment, increasing the number of endowed professorships and supporting other academic programs.

The plan for raising the money was first officially discussed at a meeting of the University Board of Trustees in May, but the amount and the campaign have been in the earliest planning stages since the Sports/Recreation Center fundraising was concluded in the fall of 1978.

Vice President for University Relations John Ferguson took his 12-man staff on a "planning retreat" Oct. 23 and 24 in State College as part of the "early, preplanning stages of the campaign," Ferguson said.

Funding for the two-day, $800 conference called by the new vice president came from sources outside the University's budget, Ferguson said.

According to O'Brien, the campaign's maturity date of 1987 was chosen because 100 years earlier, in 1887, the name Bucknell was chosen for the institution formerly known as the University at Lewisburg.

Dance Company to perform Tuesday—page 17

INSIDE

Language requirement in for now—page 3
Minding our manners—page 11
How the University sells itself—page 12
Footballer Jenkins spotlighted—page 19

COMING EVENTS

FILMS

Friday, 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series: "Virgin Spring." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Monday, 8 p.m. — English Dept. Film Series: "Open City." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series: "Barefoot in the Park." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Bucknellian

(USPS 068 920)

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CREATIVE ARTS

Friday, 8:15 p.m. — Symphony Orchestra Concert. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. — Senior Recital: Muriel Kappenberg, David Cover. U.C. Forum.

Tuesday, 9 p.m. — Bucknell Dance Company fall performance. Larison Hall.

Thursday, 8:30 p.m. — Performing Arts Series: New Globe Theatre in "The Glass Menagerie." University Theatre. Free with BU I.D.

MISCELLANEOUS

Friday and Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m. — Coffeehouse. U.C. Cave.

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LECTURES

Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Omicron Delta Kappa Lecture: Dr. Stuart Rothenberg. "Ronald Reagan and the New Right" or "Bye-Bye Birch Bayh." U.C. Forum.

Monday, 7:30 p.m. — American Society of Mechanical Engineers Lecture: Mr. Don Labowsky. Olin Science Aud.

Monday, 8 p.m. — French Program Lecture: Dr. Jacques Hardre: "DeGaulle and Malraux: Heroic Couple." U.C. Forum.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Friday, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, 11 a.m. — Chapel: Rev. James E. Gardner. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.

SPORTS

Friday, 8 p.m. — Varsity basketball vs. Portugal's National Team. Davis Gym.

Saturday, 1:30 p.m. — Varsity football vs. Boston University. Memorial Stadium.

A guide leads prospective students and their parents on a tour of the campus. For a glimpse of how the University sells itself, **see pages 12, 13.**

ELECTION FOR EDITOR OF THE BUCKNELLIAN FOR SPRING '81

Monday, November 24th at 7 p.m.

ELECTIONS FOR THE NEW EDITOR ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC ALTHOUGH ONLY THOSE STUDENTS CURRENTLY ON THE EDITORIAL, PRODUCTION, OR BUSINESS BOARDS MAY VOTE.

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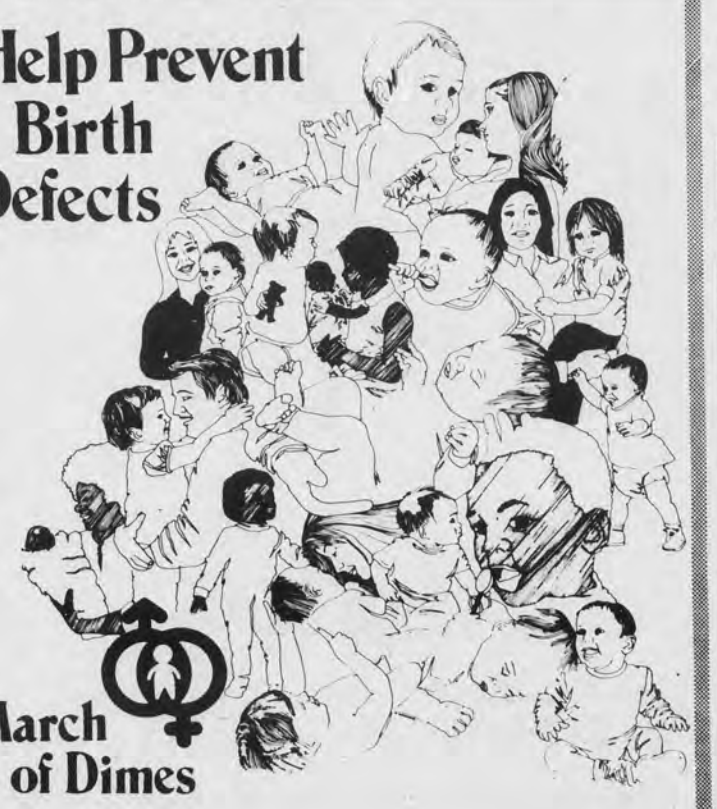

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MISC. — God may have created engineers, but arts majors created God.

MISC. — Matt, God Bless Turkey. Your Little Dicky

MISC. — Listen to Friday Nite Live tonight on Super 64 as Karen Levine plays the Best of the '60s from 9:30 pm to 1 am.

MISC.—You're forgiven, Fragetta. But stay away from those orphans.

MISC.—Gamma Phi Beta loves John, Ned, Steve, Dick, Stu, Dave, Tim, and Roger!

MISC.—GPB BB's—watch out for a "brother-chug" tonight on the suite!

MISC.—Hey Barb: Ich liebe dich und muss dich wieder treffen. You'll never Guess! C.

MISC. — Congratulations to my sister and brother-in-law to be, Margie and Michael. Love, Martha.

MISC. — M, J, and L—Thanks so much for everything. It was really great and I hope I can do the same for you sometime. Love in TTke, S.

MISC.—Leonid: "There you go again!" — Ronald
Ron: "At least we don't have a separate minimum wage for minorities!" — Leonid

MISC. — Delta Gamma would like to thank everyone who participated in Anchor Splash and also would like to congratulate the winners: SAE and 3rd Larrison.

MISC. — Pat Our Star Hannah: Anchor Splash was a great success, you should be proud of a job well done! — The DG Sisters.

MISC—Hey, Jody: Less than a week away. Miss you much. We're not that far away—Love, SM.

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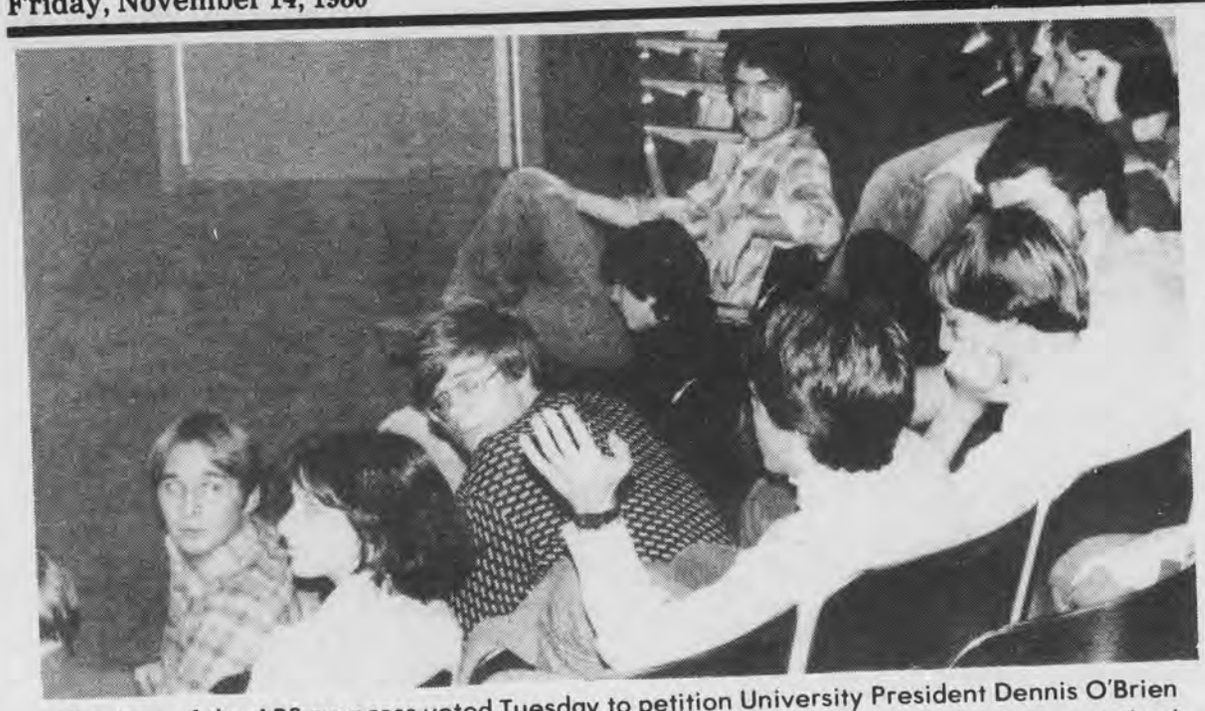

Members of the ABS congress voted Tuesday to petition University President Dennis O'Brien to consider its proposed plans for the completion of the University Center's vacant third floor.

ABS petitions for flexible use of University Center's top floor

By SUSAN MACDONALD

The Association of Bucknell Students called Tuesday for the completion of the vacant third floor of the University Center petitioning University President Dennis O'Brien with plans for the use of the space.

The statement said a completed third floor could draw revenue for the University, and this revenue could help pay some of the expense of construction. "Income producing" is seen as an integral part of the proposal, and would result from use of the rooms on the floor by outside groups.

O'Brien, who is on University business in California until Sunday, was unavailable for comment.

The plans for use of the space — prepared by the ABS Student Life Committee — stress the "flexible use" of the space to meet both student and University needs.

The proposal calls for the largest of the available areas of the floor to become a "commons" area, with a small kitchen. It is proposed this area "supplement and complement" the cafeteria.

The space could be used to serve special menus, or to accommodate students with "fast passes," the report said. It could also operate as a reception or party area for large groups.

The room in which the Center Gallery art exhibit is currently housed should become a casual reading and conversation area to supplement Wall's Lounge, according to the proposal.

The area facing Moore Avenue, on the uphill side, has "several possibilities" for use, including space for storage, as an art gallery, or as a base for the Office of Career Services, now housed in the Carnegie building.

These rooms could also be used during the summer for seminars, the report said.

A northern room facing Moore Avenue on the downhill side may be employed as a seminar and conference area, or as a classroom with the remaining space separated by movable partitions to suit different groups.

The ability to accommodate "outside groups" was a major factor in determining the plans for the third floor. The University is "much sought after" as a conference location, and conferences here have generated "over $400 thousand" in revenues for the University this year, according to the ABS report.

One of the reasons for the timing of Tuesday's proposal for the vacant third floor is the upcoming Board of Trustees' meeting in New York City Dec. 6-7. The ABS approval of the plans make them a formal suggestion to the trustees from the students.

The UC third floor has remained unfinished since the building was constructed in 1970. Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller said a "lack of funds" has prevented the completion of construction on the floor.

The ABS said in its statement to O'Brien however, that the "funds required to complete the floor will be far less than amounts needed for new construction."

Language proposal gets tentative OK

By DAVID HAWKINGS

Amid cries of "Let's just vote one part through" and after a walkout by six voting faculty members, the College of Arts and Sciences Monday tentatively approved a foreign language requirement for all future students in that college.

But although the 57 members still present at the end of the meeting in the University Center Forum gave approval to the requirement 28-23, the mandate will not go into effect as presently written unless the faculty later votes to accept the entire plan for general education submitted by the college curriculum committee.

The approved section of the committee's plan — the first part of a 13-part package of curricular reform — would require all undergraduates to have proficiency in a foreign language through the 102 course level. Students would be able to "test out" of the requirement with a score in the upper 400s on the Educational Testing Services achievement tests, however.

Two amendments by Chairman and Professor of Modern Languages Allan Grundstrom that would have raised the level of the language requirement by two course numbers failed 30-23.

The language requirement portion of the plan was the first to be voted on by the faculty, but the vote was not taken until the closing moments of another 80-minute debate filled with anger, frustration, spontaneous filibustering and a long list of amendments.

The most significant amendment of the afternoon — and the only one to pass on the floor — was proposed by Associate Professor of English John Murphy and stipulates that the faculty debate the merits of each of the 13 points, vote on them tentatively and then consider the package as the whole.

The amendment also called for the consideration of the so-called "Tarpy-Chambers" proposal, an alternative plan for general education requirements by Professor of Psychology Roger Tarpy and College of Arts and Sciences Dean Robert Chambers. The plan is a modification of a plan rejected by the curriculum committee in 1977.

ROBERT CHAMBERS

After both plans are considered, the Murphy amendment calls for choosing one or rejecting both. The Tarpy-Chambers plan has no language requirement, not does it have a component for a mandatory course for underclassmen in January, and is considered by many to be a more loosely constructed approach to curricular reform.

Chambers said in an interview Thursday that the "more open-ended way of approaching the same values" than the curricular committee's plan was the Tarpy-Chambers' principal advantage, but he also acknowledged that the looseness of the structure might appease many of the faculty in the sciences and education who are trying to defeat the current plan on the grounds that it is too constricting to their highly structured curricula.

Postage meters and copy machines misused here

By TRICIA KENNEDY

Some University employees here have been forwarding personal mail for processing through the "official business" postage meter in the Marts Hall post office, according to Manager of Administrative Services James Muchler.

Muchler said he could not give a specific number.

The University does not provide mailing privileges for personal mail as a fringe benefit, Muchler said.

Muchler reminded staff members that they are to provide their own postage for personal items in an administrative notice Oct. 22.

"You're talking pennies here," Muchler said, "but they (the individuals responsible) are still taking money intended for University mail."

Muchler said the notice was "necessary" in order to "solve the problem without singling out individuals."

Departmental and administrative secretaries have been requested to separate University mail from personal mail and "to see to it that individual members of the staff provide the postage for their personal items," the notice said.

To date, secretaries have "intercepted" four pieces of unofficial mail in departmental mailbags, Muchler said.

Muchler also reminded University employees to refrain from unauthorized use of copying equipment. He said unless individuals are prepared to reimburse the University for the costs of duplicating, "use of the machine should be reserved for official University business."

The abuse of the copying machines and postage metering has not been "widespread," however, according to Muchler.

Photo—Megan Young

An employee uses a University photo-copying machine for official business. Although abuses of University services have not been widespread, it has been observed that some employees have used copying machines and postage metering for personal business.

Meeting of radicals draws large crowd

By MARC ELLIOTT

The first meeting of the newly-formed Bucknell Progressive Caucus was held Oct. 30 at Taylor Street House. A standing-room-only crowd of nearly fifty students and faculty members was present to meet the group's founders and learn something of the organization's structure.

Andy Brody '81, a co-founder of the BPC, acted as "facilitator" for the meeting. The BPC has no president; the term "facilitator" is borrowed from the anti-nuclear activists, and denotes that person who sets the agenda and runs the meetings.

Eric Schutz, Assistant Professor of Economics, another co-founder of the BPC, explained the group's development from its inception under the guidance of Steven Stamos, Associate Professor of Economics, who is on leave from the University. The other founding members of the BPC—Charles Sackrey, assistant professor of economics, Karl Patten, professor of English; Jim Castle '81, Thomas Trimble '82—each spoke briefly.

An informal discussion followed, covering a wide range of controversial issues, from employee unionization and curricular reform at the University to international political issues. Student and faculty input was enthusiastic and geared toward finding a practical way to implement progressive activism on campus.

Former ABS president Phil Andrews '81, called for a "two-pronged approach of action and education," and suggested the group petition the ABS to gain recognition as a sanctioned University organization.

The "working statement" of the BPC states that the organization "will work for economic justice, political freedom, equal rights, self determination for all peoples and a reversal of the ever-increasing trend towards militarism."

Photo—Landes Rosenberry

Student and faculty members meet Thursday at Carey House for the weekly gathering of the Bucknell Progressive Caucus, a newly organized liberal group here.

Left group battles right-wing campus

From PROGRESSIVE, page 1.

Such leftist orientation does not necessarily prohibit cooperation with other organizations, Schutz said. "I'm hoping we'll be able to form alliances with the BAAA and the Black Student's Alliance."

Working in conjunction with the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors is also a possibility, "given our anti-militaristic stance," he said.

Schutz said he believes the rising tide of conservatism will be a primary factor in determining the caucus' activities. "One thing common to the BPC is an anxiety about what the Reagan administration is going to mean to us," he said. To address this concern, a teach-in is being planned, with panel discussions and debates being considered as additional activities.

The BPC will also seek to become active in the processes of "curriculum requirements and admissions at Bucknell," Schutz said.

The origins of the BPC are rooted in the Citizen's Party Jan Plan which Professor of Economics Steven Stamos sponsors. It was then, said Schutz that the establishment of a progressive group at Bucknell was first discussed, by a small group of students and faculty. "For a semester, nothing came of it, however," he said. In September Schutz gave a presentation of the Citizen's Party at a meeting of the Economic Society, and "a great deal of discussion ensued."

"At this point, the idea of a progressive caucus was translated to reality," Schutz said.

Steep tuition hike plan

From TUITION, page 1.

Anderson's "Suggested Framework for Budget Decisions — A Working Paper," the average faculty salary is $23,040. According to Zeller, a number of professionals "could leave and double their salaries. They are earning substantially less than students taking their first job," he said.

Before the final budgetary decision is made in late January, at least two more meetings will be held. A finance committee meeting is scheduled for Dec. 5 which will prepare members to go before the Board of Trustees on Dec. 6.

According to a University "frame of reference list" which compares the comprehensive increases in tuition and fees of what the University considers to be "similar" schools, the proposed Bucknell increase does not appear to be far out of line.

The comprehensive increase in fees for the academic year 1979-80 to 1980-81 for Swarthmore College was $1,513. Wesleyan University increased its fees by $1,340 and Franklin and Marshall University went up $570.

Bucknell increased its fees by only $660 that year, however.

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Aid policies are made clearer in past year

'Insufficient' aid program called tradition

By DAVID O'CONNELL

The appointment of Ronald Laszewski as director of financial aid in October 1979 has resulted in a clarification of aid policies and increased efficiency of operations, according to Provost Wendell Smith.

"There has been some misunderstanding of older aid policies due to changes in the office and its policies," Smith said. "In the past year these policies have been clarified, counseling has been increased, and record keeping has been improved," he added.

The provost's office has direct responsibility for the financial aid program. The Board of Trustees, the Admissions office, and the faculty committee on Financial Aid share in the policy-making.

"Financial aid is now being discussed in a more specific manner," Laszewski said. "We try to identify the problems of connecting the most needy students with available money in the most efficient way," he said.

Laszewski, who previously served as assistant director of financial aid at Vassar College, said he concentrates on data more than expressions of pure philosophy. He said that Bucknell has "traditionally had an insufficient aid program overall," and that it will take time to make improvements.

Historically, the University has aided an average of 50 percent of the admitted freshmen who were judged to be in need. According to Laszewski, the competition has been doing better. Schools such as Colgate, Lafayette and Lehigh are able to offer aid to 70 to 80 percent of those who need it.

Smith said that the University's priority is to aid as many qualified applicants as possible. "Unfortunately, we can't say that the ability to attend is not based on the ability to pay, as some Ivy League schools can," he said.

However, in an experiment last year, Laszewski tried just that. All those admitted that were determined to be in need received some form of aid. Laszewski emphasized fair treatment, where two students in similar positions could expect to receive similar aid packages.

He said the office was successful in meeting these needs, but was 20 percent low in their estimate of how many needed aid. "Inflation and increased demand has made it impossible to continue the policy of aiding all needy incoming freshmen," Laszewski said. "We'll have to ask everyone for more self-help aid, such as loans and employment," he added.

In determining the amount of aid available, Laszewski said he must manage the flow of federal funds to needy students, direct scholarship assistance from the University, and self help sources.

Photo—Megan Young

Financial Aid Director Ronald Laszewski, who was hired by the University in October 1979, said Bucknell has "traditionally had an insufficient aid program overall," but he said his office is slowly making improvements.

The total annual amount spent on financial aid here approaches $3.8 million.

Laszewski said he is worried that a tighter aid market that demands standardization in distribution will result in changes that may hurt those who were gaining before.

"When people are selected for admissions, financial aid is used as an enticement," he said. "I have to coordinate which students actually get the money, which means I must ask questions when too many athletes or females or whatever interest are asking for aid."

"When you see what has to be called an inequality among students, that bothers me," Laszewski said. "Whenever money is spent on one type of person, be it athletes or vocalists, many others must lose out."

Laszewski's changes in financial aid management in the increasingly complex market have apparently not offended a great number of students, according to Smith. His office has dealt with ten cases this year, which Smith said was "normal."

"This doesn't indicate that only 10 people are dissatisfied with the changes in the financial aid structure," Smith said. "It just indicates how many have complained about it."

Smith said that Laszewski's changes are now in the review stage, in order to maintain a continuity in aid philosophy. He said that once federal policy changes and an assessment of the competition are completed, a "philosophy of some type will be formulated later in the semester."

Food fast today to benefit starving

The Association of Bucknell Students food fast to benefit UNICEF today is expected to raise $1360 according to ABS President John Dzurinko '81.

At press time, 1167 meals had been "donated" to the food fast effort to help bring drought relief aide in Africa, Dzurinko said. This is the fourth time students have fasted here since last year to benefit oppressed and underpriviledged areas of the world.

"By doing without today," Dzurinko said, "we feel to some degree what more than a billion people feel daily."

The ABS had originally hoped to raise at least $1500 today, and some last-minute fasters may still push the total of monies raised past that point. Past fasts have raised between $1,000 and $1,200.

Today's fast is being coordinated by the Dining Service. For each student who skips dinner, the service will contribute $1.50 to the fund; for breakfast and lunch, they will donate 75 cents and $1 to UNICEF.

Another fast will be held this spring, Dzurinko said.

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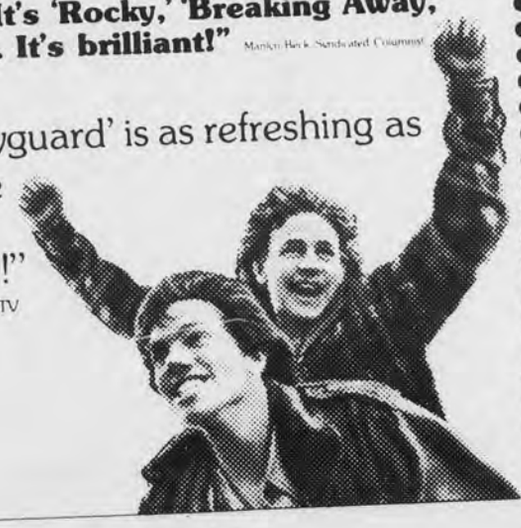

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Prison officials, NAACP still at odds in dispute

By LYNNE RUTHERFORD

Lewisburg Prison Officials have apparently refused to reinstate privileges to the prison's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

On Sept. 8, Warden J. Petrovsky denied the inmate's chapter of the NAACP access to outside members for six months. Petrovsky contended that the chapter, by permitting outside members to lead their meetings, was violating prison regulations that required all inmate groups to be self-governing.

The action prompted protests from Leroy Mobley, national director of the NAACP prison program, founder of the Lewisburg chapter of the NAACP, and also of the Lewisburg Prison Project, a local volunteer organization dedicated to the safeguarding of prisoner's rights.

Clifford Kinney, executive assistant to the warden, said at the time the case would be brought for review within a month. If the chapter was found to be in compliance with prison regulations, their privileges would be restored.

Mobley, who pledged to continue protesting the move until the chapter's rights were reinstated, has failed in his efforts to bring the matter to the attention of the Bureau of Prisons in Washington. The NAACP has also failed to contact the Lewisburg Prison Project for further assistance on the matter.

Kinney said the action was taken because the NAACP was interfering with and setting goals for the chapter, and refusing to let the inmates "do their own thing."

Prison officials have refused to cite specific instances of NAACP interference, however.

Photo—Betsy Bagwill

Central American guest speakers present their views on American foreign policy there Thursday night in the University Center forum. The event drew a crowd of over 100 persons.

Panelists explain U.S. policy

By SUSAN COSTELLO and LYDIA HIGGINSON

The Forum of the University Center was the meeting place Thursday for five men with diverging views of the policy of the United States in Central America.

The panel discussion was led by Phil Andrews '81. The speakers included Richard Brown, Alternate Director, Central American Affairs, U.S. Department of State; Michael Barry, Country Officer for El Salvador, U.S. Department of State; Enrique Altomirano, Representative of El Salvador Freedom Foundation; John Peeler, Chairman of the department and associate professor of political science here; and James Harney, Editor of "Overview Latin America."

The first spokesman, Richard Brown, discussed U.S. policy toward the region of Central America which is in the midst of a difficult transition. He said the country is divided between the old order and the new reactionary and revolutionary forces.

Brown said the old order's power is diminishing because of Cuban suppression and rising oil prices, but that a new encompassing power has not emerged. He said instead of the U.S. imposing its own views in Central America, they should opt for a peaceful and democratic change.

Central America is divided into democratic, totalitarian, and authoritarian regimes, according to an interpretation by Enrique Altomirano. He presented an analysis of the U.S. presence in Central America to be like "an elephant in a boat, if it moves it's a bother and if it doesn't move it's a bother." Altomirano said change was not inevitable, however, and that it was brought about by external, and not internal, forces.

He said the Carter Administration was one that tried to change traditional patterns and support local reforms. He said he hopes the Reagan Administration will be more realistic and helpful to Central America.

The final two speakers, Michael Barry and James Harney, held contradictory views on U.S. policy in El Salvador. Barry said the U.S. is trying to involve more people in the El Salvadorian government, and support the revolutionaries in El Salvador.

Harney, speaking loudly and dramatically, said the United States' interference caused the worst repression in El Salvador since 1932. Harney said he is convinced that the government is opposing the people and that human rights are being violated.

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Assassinations to be commonplace soon

By ANN PAVUK

"Assassins," a game in which students pretend to kill each other, is being organized here by Sean Nataro '84. Nataro said he hopes to have more than 100 students playing the game by Monday, when the game is scheduled to begin.

The game of "make believe" killing is one in which students can "live out their fantasies," Nataro said. To win the game, one must be the last person "alive" among those competing.

A student can be "killed" with a water pistol, "blown up" by an alarm clock, or "poisoned" with a sticker placed on something out of which the student eats or drinks.

Nataro said "there isn't a whole hell of a lot to do to escape" from the reality of the rigid academic life here, and that the game seeks to fulfill what he sees as a need for "fantasy fulfillment."

The game is also designed to raise money for the Trax Dorm Council, he said. Participants must pay a $1 entry fee to play the game. Nataro said he had raised $25 by Tuesday, and that an additional 25 students had expressed interest in participating.

Nataro said the idea to initiate "Assassins" here began after he saw the game in progress at Columbia University. The game was contrived by the Columbia Games Committee, and is also popular at both Yale and Dartmouth Universities.

The rules of the game prohibit "killing" someone in the bookstore, the library, or during classes. The cafeteria is also "off-limits," thus making "death by poisoning" more difficult.

Assassinations are not permitted between 1-8 a.m. Once an assassin "kills" his victim, he is issued a death certificate and assigned another victim. The game continues until only one person is left "alive."

Nataro said he hopes the game will add excitement to the "humdrum routine" here. He said 365 students played the game at Yale.

The winner of the game will "probably" get a cash prize of "about $20" according to Nataro. The amount of the prize will be a percentage of the total money raised through enrollments, Nataro said.

Pennsylvania Congressman Allen Ertel, left, Professor of Mechanical Engineering Charles Coder, and University President Dennis O'Brien confer about upcoming Small Business Administration workshops to be held here Tuesday and Nov. 25.

BSC student assaulted

A 19-year-old Bloomsburg State College woman may have been raped on the B.S.C. campus Saturday night, but police there are not sure.

Bloomsburg police said the woman, whose identity is being withheld, was "beaten on her way home from a party" at the College at 11:30 p.m. Saturday. There have been no arrests, and there are no suspects in the case.

Police said the woman was returning from a party and was walking alone down a street "which was more like an alley," when "a guy came up to her and started talking to her."

The woman told police the man struck her and knocked her to the ground. At this point the woman said she became unconscious.

When she regained consciousness she discovered she was partially disrobed.

Bloomsburg patrolman Albert Wagner said she reported the incident to police three hours later, at about 2:30 a.m. He said a composite drawing of the suspect has been made, and that an alert is out.

Wagner said the woman does not know if she was raped. Police have described the incident as one of "indecent and aggravated assault, with attempt to commit rape."

Wagner said there has been only one other assault at the college this year. He said the incidents are usually "just grabs and that's it." Sexual assaults involve "bascially just touching," he said.

Small Business Administration holds workshop

The Bucknell Small Business Development Center will conduct workshops on "Internal Cash Management" Tuesday, and "External Sources of Funds" Nov. 25.

The programs are designed to aid local businessmen with their financial problems. Associate Professor of Management Paul Brubaker will lead the discussion, and A. Lawrence Barletta, a local governmental financial analyst, will be featured as guest speaker.

The workshops will attempt to answer such questions as "How can I manage and control cash?" and "Where can I borrow money?"

The seminars will be held in Room 102A Coleman Hall from 7 to 10 p.m. Registration for the sessions closed Monday.

Professor Charles Coder of mechanical engineering and director of the Small Business Development Center, is coordinating registration with the businessmen.

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NEWSFRONT

WORLD

Turk military battle political activists

More than 200 members of political organizations were ordered arrested in Turkey Wednesday as part of a crackdown on political radicals by military authorities there.

The prosecutor's office in Ankara ordered the arrest of 180 members of the Nationalist Action Party, of whom it said 91 of the accused were already in custody.

The office also announced the arrest of the leader of the Workers' and Peasants' Party and 41 other top party officials on charges of trying to establish an organization "aimed at overthrowing the basic social order."

UN selects mediator for Iraq-Iran war

The United Nations has selected former Prime Minister of Sweden Olof Palme to work as a mediator to resolve the conflict and end the fighting between Iraq and Iran.

The appointment was made Tuesday by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

United Nations officials consider Palme's mission to be an all but impossible task, since Iraq appears to be expanding its goals, however.

Although most members of the Security Council are unwilling to quash the Iraqi offensive against Iran, a small faction on the Council, including the United States, are seeking to establish peace.

NATIONAL

Public schools may have religious rites

Hymns, carols and plays with religious themes may be used in public school observances or religious holidays under a lower court ruling made final Monday by the Supreme Court.

By refusing to review the ruling, public schools will be allowed to continue to make references to Jesus Christ despite objections that they violate the constitutional principle of separation of church and state.

Student directories provide info to all

The University Directory is a matter of public record, and as such may be used by the Selective Service Agency and other federal, state, local and private organizations to locate students, according to Registrar Bruce Freed.

Freed added, however, that any personally identifiable information not listed in the book will not be released by his office or any other University officials. He said to his knowledge there has been no recent government inquisition as to the identity or enrollment of any students here.

A report in the **Yale Daily News** two weeks ago warned students to remove their names from the Yale directory before the Selective Service could obtain a copy.

THC distribution by government to begin

The active ingredient in marijuana will be distributed free of charge to cancer victims by the federal government within the next month.

The U.S. will undertake the distribution of the pills containing delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC, to thousands of patients in an effort to combat the vomiting and nausea which accompany chemotherapy.

The drug distribution program is being conducted by the National Cancer Institute. Although some cancer experts have called the government's actions an "act of mercy," others see it as a dangerous and "premature surrender to political pressure," according to reports in the Washington **Post.**

Student newspaper features drug prices

The Drug Enforcement Administration is "appalled" at the University of Illinois-Chicago student newspaper for publishing a list of street prices for various drugs.

An independent newspaper at the University, published by former students and distributed on campus, published a "street drug price index" Sept. 22, quoting the price of marijuana, cocaine, LSD and speed.

The paper recently ran the feature again, with updated prices. According to law enforcement officials, the prices published in the paper—the Chicago **Illini**—are "absolutely accurate."

Conn governor complete her term

Continued rumors that Governor Ella Grasso of Connecticut is resigning from her gubernatorial post have "irked" her, according to reports in the Hartford **Courant.**

Grasso said she has "no plans to resign" before her second term expires in 1982, and that plans to seek a third term are "alive and well."

Rumors have persisted in Hartford that the governor will resign as of December 15. Grasso said she has no idea where the rumors are coming from.

Grasso had cancer surgery April 3 and since then has had radiation therapy. Although the governor has not resumed a full schedule, she said she is "feeling better all the time." "I see no need to resign," she said.

Racial tensions at Williams seen rising

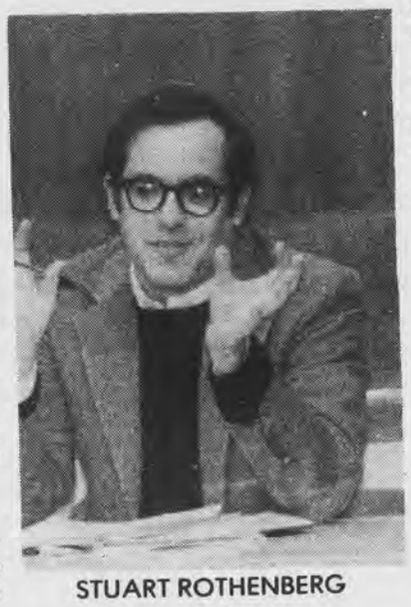
About 1,400 Williams College students skipped their morning classes Tuesday and jammed into a meeting called in the hope of easing the rise of racial tension on that campus.

The gathering at the college—which has increased its black enrollment from 30 to 130 students in the past decade—was called after a series of racial threats culminating in a cross-burning Halloween weekend.

Some black students said the talk and the tension were long overdue. Darrell McWhorter, the student government president, who is black, said, "This is the first time there has been a concerted effort to get some sort of black-white discussion going."

All but about 500 of Williams' students attended the meeting, where the discussion ranged from complaints about the school's investment in companies doing business in South Africa to talk of the threatening phone calls and letters received by some students and the college president, John W. Chandler.

LOCAL



STUART ROTHENBERG

Rothenberg returns to Univ. Monday

Stuart Rothenberg, a visiting assistant professor of political science here from 1977 until June of this year, will lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the University Center Forum.

Rothenberg's lecture, entitled "Ronald Reagan and the New Right, or Bye Bye Birch Bayh," will be a conservative's analysis of the Nov. 4 elections. The talk is sponsored by the local chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national collegiate leadership organization.

Now an associate editor of the Free Congress Foundation's "Political Report" in Washington, Rothenberg gained campus-wide attention last semester when he criticized the University's faculty hiring policies.

Service fraternity gains new members

The campus chapter of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity pledged 13 men and initiated two in ceremonies Oct. 31.

The organization, which is based on the principles of scouting, was chartered here last May. Members carry out service projects both on campus and in the community.

Alpha Phi Omega's new initiates are Troy Pappas '82 and Alan Porter '83. New pledges include Nick D'Arecca '83, Tom Bryant '83, Jay Chiu '84, Jeff Farbaniec '84, Gregg Fortino '83, Ed Godshall '84, Ken Gordon '81, Hank Hall '82, Joe Lee '82, Rolf Mayrhofer '84, Thor Samuelson '83, Mike Stelljes '84 and Steve Yoder '84.

Lice infests students at Lewisburg school

Classes in the Lewisburg School District were cancelled Monday because of an outbreak of head lice, officials said.

The cancellation followed reports of seven new cases of lice in the South Ward Elementary School Friday, according to School Superintendent Donald Eichhorn. Sixteen cases—one a teacher and the rest students—were reported at the South Fourth Street school Monday.

The school, which is across the street from Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity here, was fumigated that day, and students returned Tuesday at staggered times so they could be checked for the presence of the blood-sucking mite.

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy, with periods of rain likely. Winds will be variable at 5 to 10 m.p.h.

Tonight: There will be 60 percent chance of rain, possibly mixing with snow or sleet. Low temperature will be in the 30s.

Saturday: A 40 percent chance that rain and sleet will continue. High will be in the mid 40s.

Sunday: Considerable cloudiness, with the high temperature again in the 40s.

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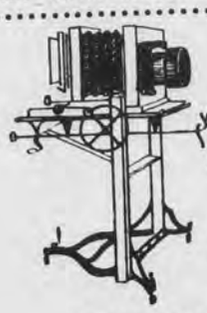

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LETTERS

McGahan's statements were frighteningly inaccurate

To the Editor:

Though I am genuinely pleased that the Chapel Choir is "moving in a positive direction," I found the implications of Professor Christopher McGahan's statements in last week's Chapel Choir article on the choir's "new tune" frighteningly inaccurate.

I've been a member of the Bucknell community, and a frequent member of the chapel congregation for over five years; I was never a member of the Chapel Choir. From this unbiased perspective I find it necessary to clarify a few facts.

Obviously, the "group inherited from" Dr. McRae was of substantially more than "17 members," I recall approximately 40. While the chapel service benefits from the choir's "provision of hymns on alternating Sundays," it was unfair to neglect mention of Dr. McRae's provision of an anthem every Sunday for 32 years.

Yes, a "transition period" is necessary, but the Chapel Choir survived replacement of Dr. McRae by Prof. Jackson Hill in 1976 and of Rev. James Gardner by Rev. James Hammerlee in 1978 during sabbatical leaves. There was no attrition, no "schizophrenia," and no perceptible deficit in the growth or general direction of the choir program during these transitions.

Unfortunately, in the past 18 months, dedicated members of the choir found that they were honestly unable to continue as supportive contributing members of the Chapel Choir. Concerning the "many people who were not satisfied with the choir under McRae's direction" who "rejoined the group last year," the past and present members of the choir who I queried were able to generate two names of disgruntled members who rejoined the choir last year as seniors.

Yes, there has been a "tremendous turnover of choir members...under the new director," yet Bucknell University's Chapel Choir had always been self-regenerating. I witnessed choir members successfully recruiting new enrollment through their enthusiasm and musical "incentives" several years ago. These choir members were not coercing new sailors for an otherwise floundering ship.

Obviously, there has always been that "sense of community that is at the heart of musical experience" in the choir. In 1978, over 200 alumni returned to Bucknell for a weekend for the sole purpose of singing in a commemorative concert and service marking the 30th anniversary of William McRae's Chapel Choir.

This month I witnessed a former member of the choir begin to sing a piece from the annual choir tour of 1977 or 1978. Two other members joined in, forming a spontaneously perfect STB sound a cappella, sans direction, for the entirety of the piece, which none of them had seen for at least two years.

Clearly, this is not the work of a "schizophrenic group that didn't know where it was going." They had certainly arrived.

Most disturbing was the implication that the essential sense of ensemble is being created in the chapel this year. The Chapel Choir who first ministered to me four years ago had a "sense of striving," an overwhelming espirit de corps, and love. I've been involved in the performing arts for 19 years, yet I can honestly say that I had never seen a more unified, purposeful, yet non-exclusionary group.

Truly, the Chapel Choir, so much more than a mere sum of its parts, pumped much of the lifeblood of the worship atmosphere through the Chapel community for many years.

Finally, the Chapel Choir shown in the photograph was not performing "last year." The choir, which was only partially visible, was shown singing **Celebrate Life** (Red & Courtney) under the direction of Dr, William McRae in the spring of 1979.

McGahan was quoted, "we haven't died." If there ever was a question of terminal illness, it was not during McRae's tenure behind the organ in Rooke Chapel.

Barbara Ann Rudolph '80
Nov. 11, 1980

The mode of direction was unclear

To the Editor:

I would like to note a number of corrections that should be made in the article in last week's **Bucknellian** about the Chapel Choir.

The Chapel Choir numbered upwards of 35 people when Visiting Assistant Professor of Music, Christopher McGahan inherited it from Professor of Music, William McRae, not its later lowpoint of 17 members. At that time, it was a well-formed, closely-knit group. During the "transition period," most members did give Mr. McGahan a chance to adjust to Bucknell before they decided to drop out.

If the choir was a "schizophrenic group that didn't know where it was going," it was because Mr. McGahan's mode of direction was unclear. We were unsure whether we were to be singing a performance for each Sunday's service or to provide the service with music, whether we were singing secular music or sacred music or a combination of both, and whether we should dress in formal gowns and tuxes or the traditional choir robes for performances. The message was inconsistent.

Some people, not satisfied with the choir under McRae's direction, may have rejoined the group, but a much larger contingent of people not satisfied with Mr. McGahan's direction have left the choir.

I come to the conclusion that Mr. McGahan has matured and changed many of his attitudes since the choir enrollment is beginning to regain its previous numbers.

Kirsten J. Mueller '82
Former Music Librarian of the Chapel Choir
Nov. 10, 1980

Former chapel choir undeservedly tainted

To the Editor:

I was honestly appalled while reading last week's article about the Chapel Choir in the **Bucknellian**. After returning to Bucknell after a year's absence, my only memories of the choir are under Dr. McRae's direction. I have no recollection of us being a "schizophrenic group that didn't know where it was going," as Christopher McGahan, Visiting Assistant Professor of Music, said. The united agreement amongst its members and its director was to fulfill spiritual needs—our own and the Bucknell community's—by providing music to the campus.

Granted, we never sounded like the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Granted, our annual fall tours were not showings of perfection. Granted, on an occasional Sunday, our anthems were lacking. But, I never saw the Christian spirit, which prevailed under Dr. McRae's direction, ever diminish.

I realize that criticism which comes from uninformed mouths should not matter to those who know the truth, but I feel that both the former chapel choir, and especially the former director, have been undeservedly tainted.

Dianne L. Bouvier '81
Nov. 9, 1980

Dzurinko clarifies the credit issue

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Kenneth Gaul's letter to the editor in which he asserted that granting academic credit to the ABS president could lead to a "Pandora's Box of problems, demands and potential abuses" since it would set a precedent which would enable other student activity leaders to demand credit for their extracurricular activities.

According to Gaul, "any thinking person should be able to visualize" the dangers of such a precedent. However, it is my opinion, the perceived danger is a result of Ken's and others' confusion about the proposal rather than from implications of it. I am grateful to Ken for raising this question so that I could clarify the issue.

Although my efforts may have been described as attempting to give credit for student activities per se, this is not correct. Instead it is my intention to raise consciousness about the opportunities currently available through non-traditional study curriculum which has been in existence for seven years at Bucknell University in hopes that student activity leaders would take advantage of this program.

It was never assumed that extracurricular activities would serve as the sole criteria for awarding academic credit. Any non-traditional study must be individually proposed and negotiated with the appropriate academic department and faculty member. Also, the course must meet as rigorous academic standards as other courses or the proposal will not be honored.

Currently, this is done for the editor of the **Bucknellian** and **L'Agenda** with no guarantees that their successors will receive credit. Each semester the responsibility resides with student leaders to work out an arrangement with the sponsoring department.

If a number of students can demonstrate why a proposed course which includes extracurricular activities be granted course credit, then the traditional definition of curriculum gives way to a novel curricular approach. This is in the spirit of non-traditional study, and in my opinion should be encouraged as creative response to a new educational environment.

Although Gaul feels there is not a shortage of talented, motivated students at Bucknell as proven by the numerous student-directed organizations, the ability to assure continuity within groups has been a real problem, and in many cases filling positions, especially in the ABS, has been difficult.

I would argue that when crises exist in society accompanied by a shrinking job market, many students become more career conscious and unwilling to spend free time on extracurricular activities.

Student activities make up an indispensable part of college education. As ABS president, it is my responsibility to help assure that student activities flourish.

By raising the topic of non-traditional study in relation to extracurricular activities, I want to encourage student leaders to take advantage of this opportunity. It is my hope that it will enrich student activities to the benefit of the entire Bucknell community.

John Dzurinko '81
ABS President
Nov. 11, 1980

Chem engineers' T-shirts criticized

To the Editor:

Suspended from the ceiling of the chemical engineering lab in Dana is a T-shirt bearing the slogan "God Created Engineers-Arts Majors Evolved From Apes."

If you are a liberal arts major you probably have not had the pleasure of viewing this hot item. However, the creators of the T-shirt have been kind enough to give the entire student body an opportunity to purchase their product.

Last week a flyer advertising these "all-purpose" shirts was sent to every Bucknell student by a group of engineering students. The obvious criticism of their action is the blanket distribution of these flyers; many arts majors and indeed some science majors found the slogan and the unrequested solicitation both unnecessary and offensive.

It is striking that those who sent these forms did not sense that their words might be insulting to a large part of the student body. The T-shirt's condescending phrase is no more amusing than a "good-natured" ethnic slur.

Both have the effect of pitting one group against another at the expense of mutual growth and understanding. It is just this "expense" which Bucknell must pay from such thoughtless words and action.

Instead of urging us to respect individualism and to learn from our differences, these condescending attitudes and phrases make our variant course selections appear negative. The bout for the most taxing (or most technical or most scholarly...) major could increase in severity until our academic differences are irreconcilable.

It is this criticism of the shirt's creators which, while less obvious, is much more serious than a criticism of their impetuosity.

Bucknell is not merely a college of engineering, but also one of the arts and other sciences. As such, our community gives each student the chance to interact with the principles and practices of many, many disciplines.

If we ignore this opportunity by clouding our minds with elitest thoughts we run the risk of snobbery and a subsequent intolerance of those different from ourselves.

Laura Carmelich '81
Nov. 12, 1980

EDITORIALS

The 1 percent solution

The tentative and optimistic announcement that the University is planning the largest capital campaign in Bucknell history for the mid 1980s reminds us with regret that there is still one capital campaign from the early 1970s that has never been completed.

Fortunately, the ABS Congress has been thinking about the same unfinished plans in the same unfinished building, and their call this week for completion of the University Center's third floor in an affordable and thoughtful way is highly appropriate. Topping the building off with a floor full of spaces that would be relatively easy to construct and maintain—and that more importantly would serve a multiplicity of uses to the community both academic and social — is as essential to the welfare of the school as ever.

So too are the priorities set forth for the fundraising project; we cannot quarrel with the need for science facilities and teaching endowment, and we have often said in this column that significant additions should be made to the library, the facilities for the arts and the scholarship fund.

But with half the $30-50 million effort slated to go to physical plant upgrading, we cannot help but wonder why the $500,000 item the UC completion would take has not been accounted for on the list of primary improvement priorities. A mere 1 percent of the total project can and should be expended to realize a priority now a decade old.

Schoolwork

The University's experimental policy on financial aid — in essence a policy of giving less financial aid per capita to twice as many people — is an admirable one that should be advanced at all possible chances.

Of course, cutting the pie into smaller pieces is not the only way to increase the amount of aid available. The work-study program, if utilized properly, could add considerably to the University's ability to help needy students meet their monetary obligations.

As work-study now stands, the student pays his full tuition bill to the University and then receives cash wages for assigned work. There is no guarantee that the student's paycheck will go back into his education expenses.

There is a more efficient way to manage the work-study situation — one that causes none of the present unnecessary cash-flow and provides the University with a strong student work force. Instead of his full $3600 tuition bill, the student would pay only $2600 and work off what would amount to a $1000 loan from the University. In this manner there could be more students receiving aid because of the absence of actual cash outlay for student wages.

The increased number of students on work-study would result in more workers providing essentially free labor to the University.

In the end, the entire University system could greatly benefit from the adoption of an altered work-study program and, as newly-appointed Director of Financial Aid Ronald Laszewski is attempting to establish, the ability to attend would not be based upon the ability to pay.

It's killing us

Thanksgiving is once again taking its sweet time to gobble its way toward us. It's getting cold, and it gets darker earlier now, and things aren't orange and red and yellow any more (they're just grey), and you sit at your desk, and you tap your pencil, and you sigh and take another sip of Pepsi but you just can't write that paper.

The work is really piling up and you need a study break. Now there is something at Bucknell to ease the crashing academic burdens.

"Assassins" — an interesting diversion designed to lighten the leadlike load of libraryites — has been introduced here by an imaginative freshman who observed it being played at Columbia. If Yalies can push around a giant "bladderball," Bucknellians can dart between the bushes and peer around corners pretending to be killers stalking their hapless and unknowing victims.

Morbid, yes; but as long as water pistols and alarm clocks substitute for Colt 45s and timebombs, Bucknell is bestowed with an entertaining new pastime fad.

Perhaps even the professors who won't give **Bucknellian** editors extensions on their papers would like to play.

Bucknellian

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. Friday, November 14, 1980

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The Editorial column of the **Bucknellian** reflects a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topic and general position advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor in chief.

Other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of this paper.

LETTERS POLICY

The **Bucknellian** welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be limited to 300 words and be submitted by Wednesday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double-spaced and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems. Address letters to the **Bucknellian**, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837 or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA

By STEVE DIORIO

SETH TOLD ME, "COME TO PREFERENTIALS! IT'LL BE GREAT!"... WELL, I DIDN'T HAVE A DATE SO....
SETH GOT ME A DATE WITH HIS GIRLFRIEND'S ROOM-MATE - SIGHT UNSEEN! "IT'LL BE GREAT" HE TOLD ME.
SO HERE I AM AT A FRATERNITY PREFERENTIAL AND I HAVE ONLY ONE THING TO SAY....
I HATE SETH'S GUTS!

Disrespect is manifest in our words as well as actions

By TODD G. BUCHHOLZ

"Everyone thinks himself well-bred," said Lord Shaftesbury long ago.

Bucknellians surely think of themselves as well-mannered and polite. But according to informants, this is untrue. Several crack investigators have revealed disturbing incidents of impropriety.

For instance, classes in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium end with a bang. Students begin slamming down their desk tops in cut time (ten minutes before the hour). It sounds like part of a Sousa march. Professors like to get into the act too. They enjoy raising their voices and screaming in time with the slamming.

The acoustics of the Auditorium add to the effect. The slamming, banging, and screaming reverberate like the Lewisburg High School band at 8 a.m. practices.

In the University Center, the Forum brings out the best in etiquette. No matter how interesting the lecturer, some students must leave early to attend another function or do schoolwork. Fine. But must they stroll out the doors walking in front of the lecturer?

Here's a well-kept secret: the Forum has doors in the back for those who want to sneak out early. Surprise! Professors are not exempt from these criticisms either.

The disrespect we show by walking out on lectures or by slamming desk tops down is manifest in our words also. The way we address someone in conversation indicates our respect for them.

Clearly, bad manners consist not only of boorish actions but also loutish words.

THE BUCH STOP

The person who can't speak without cursing between syllables is as offensive as the one who spits when he speaks.

In the first case you must cover your ears; in the second you must cover your face. Neither is pleasant.

The popular and vulgar "pissed off" is a good example. I cringe as I write the phrase. Even professors use it. No one uses the expression while speaking to those we revere or honor, such as clergymen. Yet we freely tell each other how "pissed off we feel."

Surely a synonym like irate, disgusted, or indignant would serve the purpose of communication and connote a mutual respect between speaker and listener.

I believe there is a correlation between how we think about people, how we act toward people and how we talk to them. Some of the cliched and vacuous idioms heard around campus seem to demonstrate an absence of thought.

"For sure," "key," "go for it," and "rude" are senselessly sprinkled through conversation like natural dirt on veg meals. Instead of choosing our words carefully, we reach for the nearest cliche. It's much easier, but it dulls our ability to communicate creatively, intensely and effectively.

Nobody expects Bucknellians to bow like princes or speak in Shakespearean sonnets. But slamming desks and being "bummed out" is inexcusable and can easily get people "pissed off."

American metamorphosis is possible with Reagan

By ORLANDO B. HANSELMAN

"We must realize that the democratic form of government is bound to penetrate our industrial life as well. It cannot be confined merely to our political institutions," pontificated Sidney Hillman, former President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, in 1924.

This democratic penetration into the economic sphere has yet to be realized. It could be different.
could be difficult.

The incoming Reagan administration could transform every American into a worker, a citizen, and a **capitalist**. The tools for this metamorphosis are currently available. First, according to the Joint Economic Committee, pension funds now hold approximately 20 percent of the market value of all outstanding stock.

Furthermore, the committee predicts that by 1985 this figure will have increased to 50 percent. These investments, held for the workers as earned future compensation, are being managed and voted in bloc by Wall Street bankers.

By turning over the voting rights to the workers themselves as they accrue pension rights, stock control of American corporations could be altered significantly.

And secondly, through Employee Stock Ownership Plans, which give corporations major tax benefits for transferring shares of stock to the employees, the government has designed a tool that could facilitate this shift to economic democracy. In addition, the ESOPs provide the corporation with an easy, tax free method to finance future growth and productivity increases.

If the White House would issue a policy statement actively encouraging the use of ESOP legislation that already exists, another viable means for making every American a capitalist would flourish.

The Homestead Act, implemented in the mid-nineteenth century, made millions of Americans land owners for the first time. Today, the means exist to make every American a substantial stockholder in U.S. corporations.

By giving every citizen votes in the economic sector through stock ownership, the Reagan administration could introduce democracy to industrial life as well as to political life. The gauntlet remains to be taken up.

Orlando B. Hanselman '81, an accounting major from Milton, is the **Bucknellian's** *sales manager.*

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DAT	(Apr. 24)	Feb. 15
LSAT	(June 20)	Mar. 29

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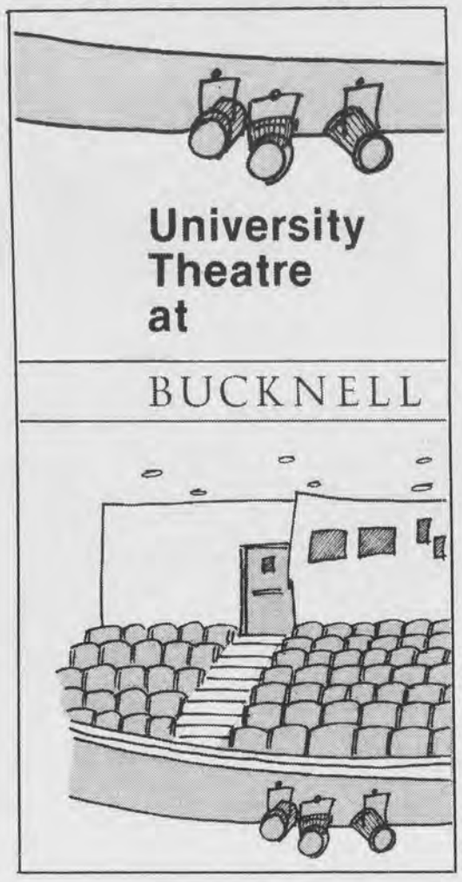
Public relations help to create Un

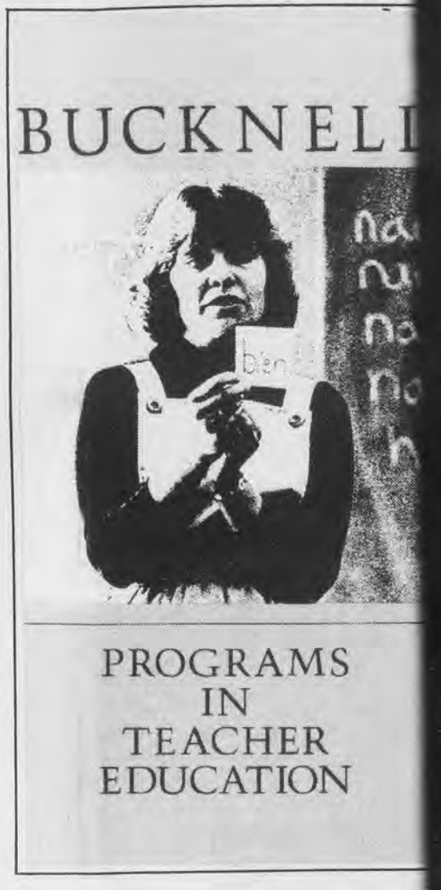
Admissions pamphlets: how well do they portray the "Bucknell expe

The streets leading to the University are lined with stately nineteenth century homes. In the dusk of a fall evening, walking the streets of Lewisburg with their elegant street lights is a walk into an earlier America.

Each semester we attempt to bring a well-known Jewish personality to campus as a guest lecturer. All Jewish students at Bucknell are automatically members of Hillel, and a varied Jewish life is offered to all who choose to partake. A semester calendar and reminders of coming events are distributed to all members.



The University Theatre offers opportunities in all phases of the dramatic arts. Taken together, these opportunities provide a sound foundation for future work in the theatre.



Many young women still choo not to enter careers when the graduate. They marry and be come parents. How useful is teacher preparation to them?

Virtually every organization, group or club of the University advertises itself in the form of pamphlets distributed by the Public Relations Office. These publications are written by the organization or department sometimes by the students themselves, cleared by the office and receive the University's sanction when they are sent to the printers and dispensed to students. They are also prominently displayed in the Office of Admissions reception area.

In the interests of attracting prospective freshmen, and enhancing its prestige, does the University create an overly positive view of itself in this literature?

"I can't believe they'd print that," Anne Mcintyre '82, said of the above quote from the "Bucknell: an Introduction" pamphlet. "It's not totally true."

More specific literature elicited a variety of responses from students, both positive and negative.

"Hillel hasn't forced me to do anything, but they've gotten my attention all the time," Jeffrey Dener '83, a student who has never participated in the organization but is still on their mailing list, said.

Lack of time and heavy class schedules have prevented Dener, and many students like him, from participating more fully in Hillel. Other activities also eat away at Jewish student's time.

"They really are active and offer a lot of things," agreed Eric Smith '83. Such activities include wine and cheese parties, roller skating trips, and study breaks in addition to the regular religious services.

More active members of Hillel also support the pamphlet's claim.

"The activities we hold openly encourage new people to come. The establishment of Martin House (Hillel's special interest residence) was important. It's a good meeting place," said Gail Cooper '81.

Martin House was founded in 1979 and has been at the center of Hillel activities ever since. Faculty members deliver lectures at the house, and Rabbi David L. Silverman, their faculty advisor, speaks there often. The Religion Department is also offering a course for credit in modern Hebrew.

"It's a fair appraisal. The courses end more to generalize than to focus on one area. On one hand, they can be a foundation for future work in the theater, or simply a big part of your liberal arts education," Patrick Pedro '81, a student long involved in theater, said of that department's pamphlet.

Cap and Dagger, the university's theater association, puts on five mainstage productions a year, utilizing the knowledge students gain in acting, directing, theater production and history of the theater classes.

"The facilities are here. The opportunities are here. It depends on the individual student to make the most of the theater," Allen Haines '81, another active participant in theater, said.

Other students, however, were less enthusiastic about their department's literatu Many students of education found the abo quote, written by their department, offensive

"It cuts down women that want careers. W isn't the pamphlet also directed at men?" B sy Duane '82, a student who has taken cours in education, said of that department's pa phlet.

Duane did, however, agree with the rest the material, which went on to tell of the secu ty of holding a teacher's certificate.

"The general feeling toward teachers is li that. But it's a misconception. Many wa careers in teaching, from elementary school being a professor. Teaching is as much o career as anything else," Laura Lopez '82, elementary education major, said.

Bucknell World

A
Bucknell University
Publication
Volume 9 Number 2
September/October

Publication keeps parents and a

An important function of the Public Relations Office is the circulation of **Bucknell World**, a news-magazine published six times a year to University parents and alumni.

"The purpose of **Bucknell World** is to keep alumni and parents aware of what's happening on campus," said Robin Meredith '82, interim editor of the Sept./Oct. issue. From features on current students to class notes from graduates of 1912, the publication does just that.

Besides articles on students, **Bucknell World** does features on members of the faculty, on new university programs, and reviews of books by Bucknell authors.

"We include a features article on the front page on people particularly involved in the University. We try to keep readers informed of the changing student body," said Meredith, who worked in conjunction with Rola director of public relations and publications, d summer to produce the most recent issue.

Although the publication is not specifically de inspire contributions or advertise fundraisers, it similar purpose simply by keeping parents and a formed.

"When people read about specific programs, become interested and choose to give money t said Meredith.

"It is an informed alumni that will donate. World is part of the overall development p agreed Ray Painter, assistant director of alu tions.

The class notes section of the magazine provid

...o create University's self image

...ortray the "Bucknell experience?"

...y Theatre offers ...in all phases of ...arts. Taken to- ...pportunities pro- ...oundation for ... the theatre.

...al. The courses end more ...focus on one area. On one ...undation for future work ...mply a big part of your ...n," Patrick Pedro '81, a ...l in theater, said of that ...et.

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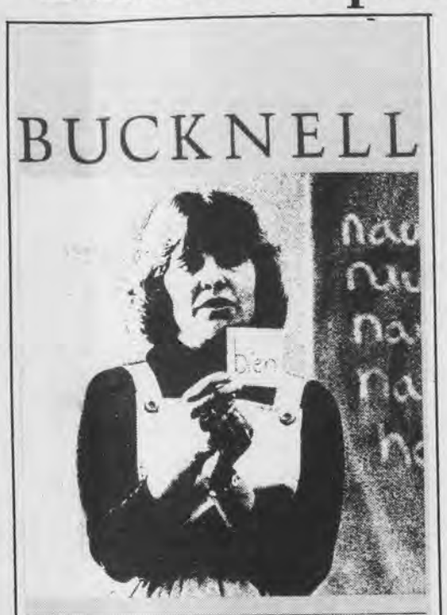


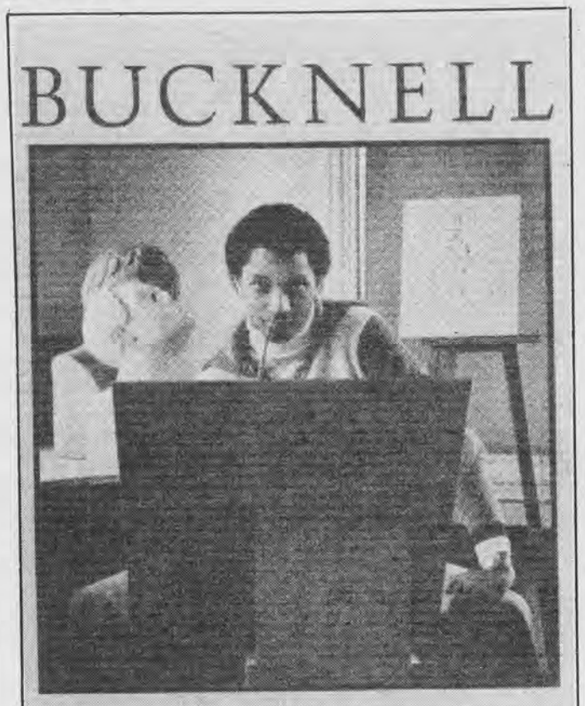
Many young women still choose not to enter careers when they graduate. They marry and become parents. How useful is teacher preparation to them?

thusiastic about their department's literature. Many students of education found the above quote, written by their department, offensive.

"It cuts down women that want careers. Why isn't the pamphlet also directed at men?" Betsy Duane '82, a student who has taken courses in education, said of that department's pamphlet.

Duane did, however, agree with the rest of the material, which went on to tell of the security of holding a teacher's certificate.

"The general feeling toward teachers is like that. But it's a misconception. Many want careers in teaching, from elementary school to being a professor. Teaching is as much of a career as anything else," Laura Lopez '82, an elementary education major, said.



Like other black students on predominantly white campuses, we are in a unique situation. We are learning to deal with this environment, and we remain very special individuals and gain strength from our collective efforts.

The Black Student Alliance is another student organization that writes its own pamphlet. As blacks on a predominantly white campus, these students have found the need to establish their own organization as a forum for black needs and ideas. Although most members of the organization supported its pamphlet's contents, several expressed disappointment that the BSA is not as strong as it should be.

"I disagree with the quote. We're not totally a collective group. Too many people aren't active and don't come to our meetings," said Vergel Blake '82.

As with Hillel, some black students have found that other time commitments preclude their participation in BSA.

In general, however, the University's pamphlets appear to be a reasonably accurate representation of what the campus can offer. Many other pamphlets, not mentioned here, exist to give important information on various departments. They don't entirely shift focus away from weak spots; they just soften the lenses a little.

...n keeps parents and alumni informed

...lic Relations Office is ...d, a news-magazine ...iversity parents and

...is to keep alumni and ...g on campus," said ...f the Sept./Oct. issue. ...s to class notes from ...es just that.

Bucknell World does ...y, on new university Bucknell authors. ...the front page on peo- ...versity. We try to keep ... student body," said Meredith, who worked in conjunction with Roland King, director of public relations and publications, during the summer to produce the most recent issue.

Although the publication is not specifically designed to inspire contributions or advertise fundraisers, it serves a similar purpose simply by keeping parents and alumni informed.

"When people read about specific programs, they may become interested and choose to give money to them," said Meredith.

"It is an informed alumni that will donate. **Bucknell World** is part of the overall development program," agreed Ray Painter, assistant director of alumni relations.

The class notes section of the magazine provides data on alumni from the class of 1910 to last year's graduating seniors. It is compiled from letters sent by alumni either to the class secretary or directly to the Alumni Relations Office.

"The publication represents the whole concept of public relations. Everything that leaves Bucknell has an image, and we work for months on each issue and hire a professional to do our layout. Our goal is to make it as classy as we can," said Meredith.

Apart from **Bucknell World**, the distribution of press releases to the rest of campus is a time consuming part of the Public Relation Office's activities. The office presently employs three students for typing, filing and general office work to help with this duty.

Student tour guides give positive view of campus

By LYNNE RUTHERFORD

As the deadline for freshman applications draws near, more and more students can be seen leading prospective applicants around campus, investigating the various buildings as well as explaining some of the complexities of life at Bucknell. What sort of a picture do these student guides paint of the University?

"We don't tell our guides what to say. Obviously, they are not in the business of giving a negative view of the campus, but on the other hand, a big sales job isn't called for either. A person who turns cartwheels and says they love every day they spend there would do more harm than good," said Richard Skelton, director of admissions.

"They ask tour guides to be honest. Sometimes I have been asked questions that put me in a precarious position, but being honest is better than presenting a rosy picture that's too good to be true," said guide Shelli Wallis '82.

Skelton said the guides selected by the admissions office are students it has found to be responsible, dependable, articulate and — most importantly — well informed.

"Someone who has a good general knowledge of the University and studies our fact sheet will definitely make the best tour guide," Skelton said.

The tours, which run five times a day during the week and twice a day on weekends, include Coleman Hall, the Ellen Bertrand Library, the Olin Science and Dana Engineering Buildings, the University Center and some of the neater freshman dormitory rooms.

"I think parents who are spending eight or nine thousand dollars a year want to look at the academic, sleeping and dining facilities on campus," said Skelton.

Eligibility requirements for guiding tours are simple. The admissions office keeps a list of all those interested in the job, and as senior guides graduate or give up the job, sophomores are inserted. The new guides then attend two tour guide meetings and are required to read both the 'Bucknell in Brief' pamphlet and the various fact sheets published by the office. They are then sent to accompany a more experienced guide during his tour before undertaking the responsibility themselves.

The fact sheet includes information about the University's class sizes, student/faculty ratio, financial aid practices and history. A special fact sheet on the library is also required reading.

As to the banter between prospective freshmen, their parents and the student, it depends on the individual guide.

"When students ask about the social life here, I usually tell them it's what you make it. Fraternity parties are one way to meet people, but there are many other things to do," said Wallis.

"There are lots of different things to do. Fraternity parties, coffeehouses, movies—it's up to them," said guide Laurie Kochanek '82.

If several guides are available at the same time, they usually try to match themselves up with applicants according to the visitor's prospective major. If that's not possible, guides rarely venture a guess on departments they're not familiar with.

"When someone asks me a question about a department I don't know much about, I suggest that they go talk with a person involved in it, like the head of the department or a professor," is the way Lisa Tilton '82 said she handles the situation.

Perhaps the most often-asked question is the familiar refrain, "Is this school very hard?"

"Again, I'm honest with them. Not only is it hard to get into Bucknell, it's hard to stay in," said Wallis.

Photo—Betsy Bagwill

Tour Guide Amy Veltman '81 pauses with prospective students and their parents at the University Center. Tours usually run five times a day during the week, but are expanded on holidays, including Monday, which was Veterans Day.

All-night DJs serenade sleepy students

WVBU's program of 24-hour music boosts station's image, too

By DEBBIE SAUERLAND

WVBU-FM has once again extended its late-night hours, serenading yawning Bucknellians through the wee hours of the morning three nights a week.

According to Jay Cresswell '81, the FM program director, the idea of expanding the station's air time began shortly after Spring Break last semester as a means of enhancing WVBU's image.

The object, Cresswell stated, was to make the listening community — local aficionados as well as Bucknell students — more aware.

One of the best things about such programming according to disc jockey Scott McCleary '82, is "it's so free-form. You can play just about anything you want." Cresswell added, "It makes it great for requests." The two said requests have been pouring in. McCleary said, "I was surprised I got any requests at all, but people are very talkative at that hour."

Cresswell agreed. "Once last year," he said, "we had a record of 39 phone calls between the hours of 2:30 and 7 a.m., and just last week the phone was ringing off the hook."

Both Cresswell and McCleary said they would like to see the station increase its all-night programming to five evenings per week. "Continuation next semester is almost given," Cresswell said. "We have enough disc jockeys who really love to do this."

McCleary said that while the number of late-night listeners decreases as daylight approaches, the devotion of the audience is augmented. "The people listening like the fact that we play their requests right away. On most other stations you have a half hour to an hour," he said.

According to Cresswell, some of the dedicated listeners aren't to be found in the Freshman Quad, in Old Swartz, or even Bucknell West, but across the river, working the night shift in the factories of Milton.

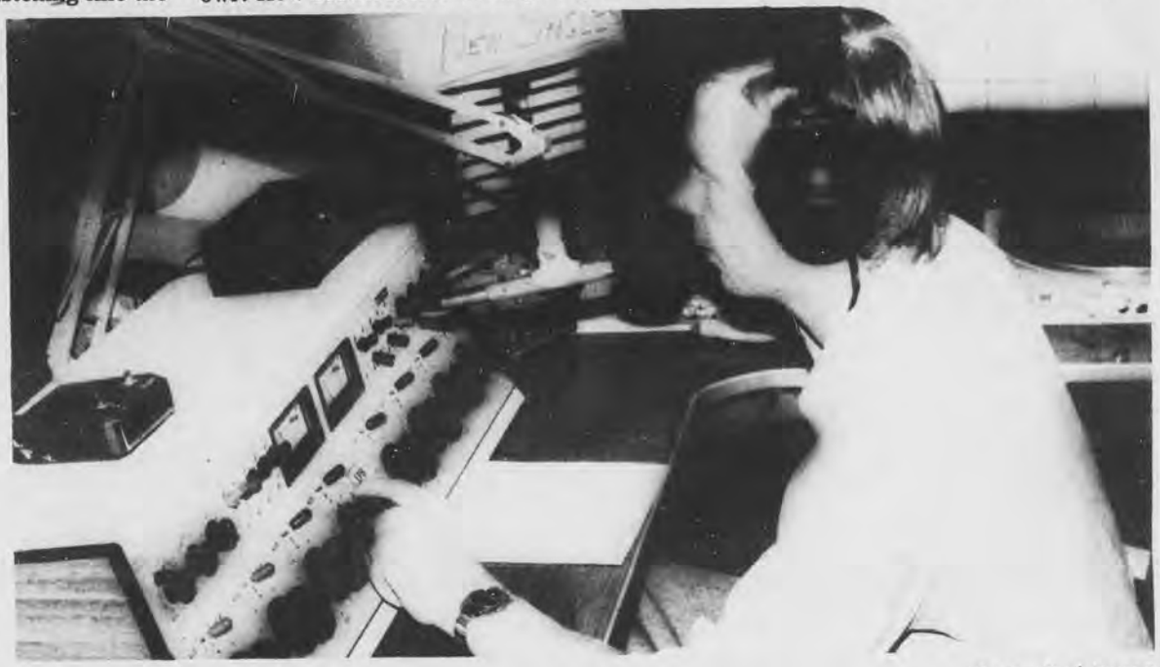
"We even had the night stockboys at Acme in Lewisburg calling up, asking to hear "Rated X" by Pat Benatar," said Cresswell. And McCleary relates the story of the Milton man who was constantly on the phone between 3 and 7 a.m. making requests because "he was so amazed they were played so quickly."

And what of the disc jockey turned night owl? How does it feel to be cooped up in the basement of Carnegie staring at equipment while the rest of the campus softly snores?

"You can't think of it that way," McCleary said. "You have to imagine there's an audience of 750,000 out there." He said, however, it is "strange to come out of a night's work and see the sun rising over Phi Psi."

Although Cresswell said no DJ has ever fallen asleep at the microphone, McCleary recalls running a show and "thinking I was in my room with the stereo on. It wasn't until I'd let the third song play that I really thought about the fact that I was at the station," he said.

McCleary has a simple theory that might explain the motivation of a disc jockey late at night — "You feel good that you're being listened to," he concluded.



Photo—Carl Jensen

Scott McCleary '82 at the WVBU-FM board. McCleary is one of the station's DJ's who run all-night radio shows three nights a week.

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Photo—Ray Merritt

Lynn Rutherford '82 and Scott Sherman '82 rehearse a scene from **Reunion** by David Mamet. The play is made up of 14 short scenes encompassing the exchanging of anecdotes and confessions between a father and a daughter who are meeting for the first time in 20 years.

Hulley House 'Reunion' on tonight; Braile directs Rutherford ,Sherman

Reunion, a one-act drama by David Mamet, will be performed at 8:30 p.m. tonight, Saturday and Sunday at Hulley House.

Lynne Rutherford '82 plays 24-year-old Carol who has come in search of the father she last saw 20 years ago. In her reunion with Bernie — played by Scott Sherman '82 — the audience sees the tensions, guilt and idealizations that have devoloped during the separation.

The play is directed by sophomore John Braile, who directed a cocktail theater production last semester. Braile is planning to direct his first full-length play, "Look Back in Anger" by Conrad Aiken, next semester.

"I'm looking forward to it," he said. It'll be a lot of work, but after the last two jobs I think I can handle it."

Also on the schedule for the creative arts house is a resident coffeehouse. Entertainers living in the residence, many of whom have appeared in the Coffeehouse in the Cave, will perform in the living room at 9:30 p.m. Monday. There will be no charge for admittance and popcorn will be served.

Neil Young celebrates America with 'Hawks and Doves' album

By AL WEAVER

A quick glance at the cover gives one a good idea as to the theme of this album. The bold white star in a blue field on the front, and the red and white stripes on the back of the cover blatantly hint at the constant references to America occuring throughout the disc.

In his fifteenth solo album, **Hawks and Doves**, veteran singer/songwriter Neil Young deals with the good and bad points of life in the U.S.A. And he does so in his usual erratic fashion — often brilliant, sometimes downright awful.

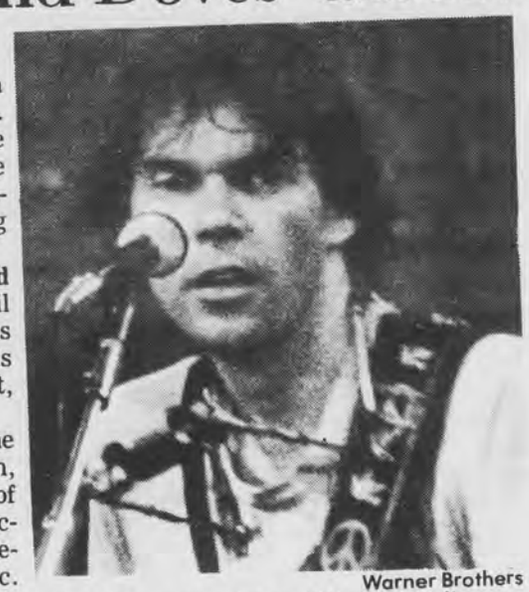
Hawks and Doves is arranged in the same mold as Young's last studio album, **Rust Never Sleeps**. Side one consists of acoustic material which is uncharacteristically ineffectual, while side two rebounds with some strong electric music. However, the electric music on side two is in no way similar to that of **Rust Never Sleeps**. Instead of rocking like the songs "Powderfinger" and "Hey Hey My My," side two of **Hawks and Doves** swings with a genuine country music sound.

Gone from **Rust Never Sleeps** is its crisp, clear production. Instead, **Hawks and Doves** is rather poorly produced. The acoustic guitars on side one sound terrible, while side two sounds crudely produced—perhaps to accentuate the country feel Young wants to bring forth. Excellent evidence of this are the ragged background vocals of Ann Hillary O'Brien and Ben Keith.

The first side kicks off rather inconspicuously with "Little Wing," followed by a seven and one-half minute saga entitled "The Old Homestead." Recorded originally in 1974, the song presents some interesting lyrics in spite of its banal, rambling melody.

The third track, "Lost in Space," does absolutely nothing to enhance the acoustic set. The best effort on the acoustic side is the final selection, "Captain Kennedy." In this ballad, Young recounts the horrors of war when he sings:

"There's water on the wood and the sails feel good.And when I get to the shore I hope that I can kill good."



Warner Brothers

Neil Young, whose fifteenth album, **Hawks and Doves,** was released this week.

Side two redeems the album to some extent. "Staying Power" is a gentle country song which quickly reminds a young fan of his popular **Harvest** LP. "Coastline," the following number, continues in this vein. The final three songs of this side save the album from its otherwise bland sound.

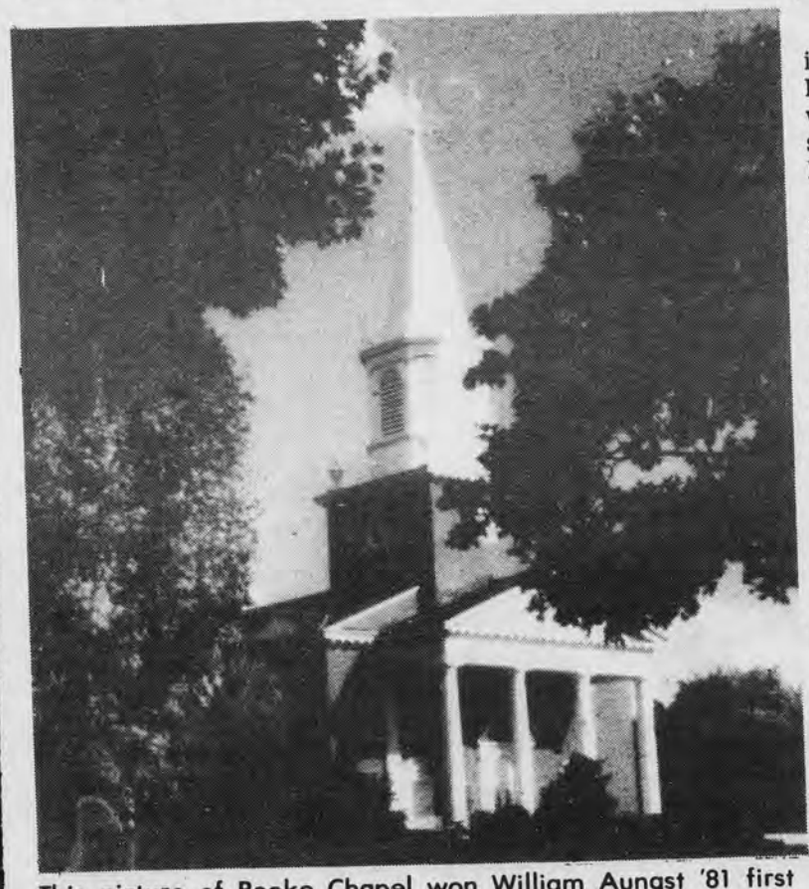
The first, "Union Man," is a splendid parody of organized labor, with some good guitar picking and smooth fiddle playing, courtesy of Rufus Thibodeaux. "Comin' Apart at Every Nail," with its haunting background vocals, deals with the mounting problems of America.

The final song, title cut of the album, gives Young's final verdict on America:

"Ready to go, willing to stay and pay
U.S.A., U.S.A.
So my sweet love can dance another free day
U.S.A., U.S.A."

Done in the classic Young style, this song ties up the album's theme and also redeems it musically to some extent. But until Young puts his sizzling electric guitar back into his music any effort of his, regardless of its lyrics, will only make the listener anxiously await his next album.

Bookstore shoots for postcards



This picture of Rooke Chapel won William Aungst '81 first prize in his category of the bookstore photography contest. Aungst was one of 21 students who entered slides in the competition.

William Aungst '81, Janet Ewing '81, Martha Smith '82 and Richard Wambach '82 are the winners of a photography contest sponsored by the University Bookstore.

The contest—which was announced at the beginning of October and ran through the end of that month—was the idea of Marlene Book, buyer at the bookstore.

"The old postcards we had were really out of date," she said. "Styles of dress and automobiles were obviously old."

When the bookstore management approached Scaifs Printing Company, the company hired to print new postcards, they were informed that the University would have to provide the photographs to be used.

"We decided to have a contest," Book said, "because the students are the ones who will be using the postcards, so they might as well be the ones to supply them too."

The winning slides—one from each of the four categories of the University Center, Rooke Chapel, Bertrand Library and Other — were chosen by bookstore employes from among 132 entries made by 21 students.

Janet Ewing '81 gained the chance to have her picture of the Bertrand Library made into a postcard. The University Bookstore management decided to hold a photography contest to procure slides for new postcards.

"The response was just terrific," Book said. "I didn't know we had so many talented photographers here. The decision was really rough, but we're sure the ones we chose are the best."

The postcards will be in the bookstore within the next month and the name of the student photographer will appear on the back of each one.

'West Branch' offers a wide variety of lively, unusual verse to many

By LYNNE RUTHERFORD

The seventh edition of **West Branch**, the twice yearly magazine of poetry and fiction edited by Associate Professors of English Karl Patten and Robert Taylor, began distribution last week.

Works are submitted by authors throughout the country, "but our acceptance rate runs about 3 percent. When we attend publishers' conferences, though, we find this rate to be the norm," Patten said.

The editors' selectivity shows in **West Branch** 7. The magazine, offering a variety of lively and unusual poetry, maintains the delicate balance between light and heavy verse with skill. Many of the poems deal with man's interaction with nature, and exude a fresh, organic quality.

Of special note are the poems of Stephanie Strickland, a women's studies librarian at Sarah Lawrence College. Strickland writes of sexual relationships with an exceptional blend of tenderness and strength, evoking a potent and immediate response from the reader.

On the prose side of the publication, Layle Silbert's "Hard Times," a short story told through the eyes of a young girl who loves to read, is an excellent rendition of both rural life and the special perceptions of children.

Particularly innovative are the works of Charlotte Mandel, a widely published New Jersey poet. Mandel combines mediums to form a unique and free flowing prose-poetry form. Her work explores both body movement and parent/child relationships with sensitivity using textural images and exposing pain and guilt in turn.

Also included in **West Branch** are antique picture postcards from the collection of Nancy Jane Wiseman, Taylor's grandmother. These illustrations provide delightful glimpses of turn-of-the-century romance and offer an interesting contrast to the literature.

The cover of **West Branch 7**, the literary magazine that went on sale last week. Its publication was celebrated, as usual, with a poetry festival here.

The editors promote the magazine by conducting a poetry festival after each edition of the publication comes out. By bringing poets represented in **West Branch 7** to campus to read from their works last week, they offered students the opportunity to gain further insight into printed literature. Their practice is a unique one and should be lauded.

The literature of **West Branch 7** is not always easy to read or readily accessible; however, good poetry and fiction often are not. As Patten states in his afterword to magazine, "We are all living history, and our works of the imagination are expressions, as real as we can make them, of that fact."

Food & friendliness served up at the 'D'

By AMY FORTGANG

For some, eating out means getting dressed up and going to a fine candlelit restaurant, which may be fine for people who can afford it. For the poor college student who simply wants a change of pace from institutional food there often seems to be no recourse but to dine at a cheap fast-food or pizza establishment.

Now there is another choice. The Scarlet D, in Mifflinburg, lies somewhere between the elegant but expensive meal and the affordable alternative. For the student with transportation the Scarlet D is a short 20 minute drive west on Route 45.

Situated in a 19th-century hotel, the restaurant takes its name from the era of its building.

"In those days," owner Bill Heim explained, "there used to be an officer who would go around checking the local bars. He'd keep tabs on the drinking habits of the locals."

If you were caught drunk too many times you were branded — in the tradition of Hester Prynne — with a scarlet 'D' and declared a drunkard.

The small-town friendliness of those earlier days is still present at this tavern/restaurant. The waitress was unhurried and willing to spend some time talking with a customer and explaining the menu items. Even the owner had a chance to sit and chat.

The food is both affordable and plentiful. Prices range from $3.25 for the daily special to $5 for a full dinner. Wednesday's special is lasagna and the dish is served in the Italian tradition of hearty eating. A heaping portion of the meaty casserole is accompanied by two generous, flavorful slices of garlic bread and a salad that is fresher than the caf's, albeit just as unimaginative. Parmesan cheese will be furnished upon request and liberal sprinklings of it add to the mild lasagna.

Crab Cakes, a Central Pennsylvania staple that is too often dry and overcoated, were made of thin bread coatings around a sweet, tender crabmeat filling. They were served with fried potato skins, a specialty of the "D" that is part crunchy potato chip and part french fry. A bowl of the restaurant's locally famous chili (.75) served to make the meal a filling one.

Two pieces of homemade pie (.80 each) put an excellent end to the dinner. The shoofly pie, although a little on the dry side, had the wet molasses bottom that makes the crumbly quality of the dish easy to take. The blueberry pie was sweet without being cloying, and had a light flavor to it that went well with the flaky crust containing it.

The tab for a dinner for two — plus two drinks — came to a total of $13.44. An enjoyable meal far surpassing that available at MacDonald's and much less expensive than the Lewisburg Inn.

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ARTS BRIEFS

McQueen, 50, dies in Mexican hospital

Steve McQueen, actor in more than 24 films, died of a heart attack Friday in a Juarez, Mexico hospital 15 hours after undergoing surgery for removal of a malignant tumor.

McQueen, 50, whose condition had been declared hopeless by doctors, attracted attention this fall by entering an unconventional clinic in Baja, California in an attempt to overcome the cancer in his lungs, chest and abdominal cavity. His controversial regimen involved receiving nutritional supplements and animal cell injections, following special diets and going through consciousness training.

McQueen ended his formal education after ninth grade, which he spent in reform school, and held several jobs—including that of deckhand on a Greek oil tanker, lumberjack in California, oil rigger in Texas and barker for a traveling circus.

He finally settled in Greenwich Village in New York City, where it was suggested by a friend that he give acting a try.

McQueen came a long way from his one line debut in a Yiddish language play in 1952 to being one of the highest paid film stars of the 1960s and 70s. What Director Robert Wise called a "lean and hungry look which men identify with and which arouses in women their desire to love" brought him fame during his 22-year movie career.

Yale museum given $4 million artwork

The Yale University Art Gallery has received a gift of $4 million worth of modern art and $2 million for maintenance, housing and collection additions from the estate of Katharine Ordway of Weston, Conn.

The gift, announced Saturday by museum officials, came in the form of a bequest from Ordway, who died last year at the age of 80. Although the donation was received last spring, announcement was delayed until a suitable gallery could be constructed for display of the works.

The new Katharine Ordway Gallery cost Yale $300,000 to remodel and will open Dec. 5 with Picasso, Brancusi, Calder, Pollack, Rothko, Gorky, Rousseau, Renoir and de Kooning works among those exhibited from the new collection.

The Yale gallery, the oldest university art museum in the hemisphere, according the New York **Times**, was given instructions with the gift that $1 million was to be spent on maintenance of the collection and another $1 million was to go toward the acquiring of contemporary American art.

Duckworth and Hill receive fifth awards

For the fifth consecutive year, Assistant Professor of Music William Duckworth, and Acting Head and Associate Professor of Music Jackson Hill have received the 1980-81 American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) awards.

ASCAP presents the awards annually to assist and encourage composers of serious music. An independent panel selects the recipients on the basis of their contributions as writers of music, and also based on public performances of their compositions.

Both Duckworth and Hill have also received the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching.

WILLIAM DUCKWORTH

Orchestra tuning up for second concert

The Bucknell Orchestra will present its fall concert tonight at 8:15 in Rooke Chapel.

The program will be highlighted by a performance of Wagner's "Wesendonck Lieder," with Lecturer in Music Martha Hill as soprano soloist. The song cycle, consisting of love poems written to Wagner which he then set to music, is one of the composer's most passionate works.

The orchestra will perform another Wagner work, "Siegfried Idyll," which Conductor Christopher McGahan, visiting assistant professor of music, has chosen to perform using Wagner's original instrumentation. The piece was first presented as a Christmas gift to Wagner's wife using a small ensemble outside her bedroom. Accordingly, McGahan will use only five strings and undoubled winds.

Also on the program is Beethoven's energetic "Symphony No. 2 in D, Op. 36," and Schubert's "Overture in the Italian Style, D 591," which was performed as the opening work in the Parents' Weekend concert.

Admission to the presentation is free.

Leslie Gallagher '81 rehearsing for the Bucknell Dance Company's annual fall performance to take place Tuesday. Gallagher has been an active member of the company since her freshman year.

Dancers waltzing in for fall performance

The Bucknell Dance Company will present its annual fall concert at 9 p.m., Tuesday in Larison Dining Hall.

There will be a total of 13 pieces performed by 18 dancers. Freshmen Charlotte Tsuyuki and Karin Wilkins, new members of the company, will perform two dances — one to Henry Mancini's "Pink Panther Theme" and the other to music from "Pippin" by Stephen Schwartz.

Donald McCormick, a visiting student from California, has been active in the company this semester. Three dances that he choreographed will be shown and he will appear in four pieces.

Several styles of dance show up on the program — from jazz to pseudo-tap to modern to the classical ballet of Tchaikowsky. All but one of the works are new pieces choreographed by company and former company members.

The performance will take about an hour and there will be no charge for attendance.

Fraternity inductees to perform Sunday

Mu Phi Epsilon, a professional music fraternity, will present a Founder's Day program at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Forum.

Offerings will include vocal and instrumental works. Instructor in Music, Christy Dana, will play jazz trumpet, accompanied by pianist David Cover '83.

Dana will be affiliated into the alumni chapter. Director of Student Activities, James Hammerlee; Associate Professor of English, William Holzberger; Lucie Rivoire, of College Park, and Associate Professor of Chemistry, Charles Root, will be installed as patrons of the fraternity.

Hammerlee, Holzberger and Root will also contribute to the musical program.

'Menagerie' to play in Coleman Theatre

The New Globe Theatre, a touring group devoted to presenting the world's great dramas, will perform here Nov. 20, 21 and 22.

The first two nights will encompass the group's production of "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams and the last performance will be of George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Candida." Each performance will be at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theatre in Coleman Hall.

The New Globe Theatre, under the leadership of Director Stuart Vaughan, is made up of professional actors with classical training and broad repertory backgrounds. The performances are sponsored through the joint efforts of the Performing Arts Series and the University Theater.

Tickets for "The Glass Menagerie" are free upon presentation of a valid student ID, while those for "Candida" are $2 with an ID. They can be purchased at the University Center box office.

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SPORTS PROFILE

Record-setting halfback Ken Jenkins: 'the franchise'

Photo—Charlie Berul

Ken Jenkins '82 breaks upfield in the fourth quarter Saturday. Jenkins rushed 21 times for 84 yards to break the University single season rushing record with 1,079 yards.

BY ERIC HOERNER

"He's the franchise," is what Head Coach Bob Curtis says about junior halfback Ken Jenkins' contribution to the football team.

Curtis claims, "Among the division I-AA teams we play and the Ivy League teams, I don't see any better back," adding, "He's a leader for the offense both on and off the field."

Against Colgate Saturday, Jenkins set the school record for yards gained in one season with 1,079 yards, and tied the record for touchdowns scored in a season with 14. He currently leads Division I-AA with an average of 185.4 all-purpose yards per game.

Jenkins, however, prefers to give credit to other team members, stating, "Breaking the records means a lot because this is the first time I've done it, but I don't take it out of context. I know the offensive line is the only reason I've had such a good year. I don't have raw talent."

Although the Bisons are 5-4, in Jenkins' opinion, they are a very talented team. "Other teams have had a lot of heart, but this is the best team I've played on," he said.

Jenkins cites several reasons for the improvement over last year's 4-4-2 squad.

First, Jenkins mentioned a lack of serious injuries to the offensive line. "We've been able to work as a unit all season long. Like I said after the Cornell game, we're like a fine tuned machine."

A consistent backfield is a second factor, noted Jenkins. "Marshall Hall, Geoff Gallo and the two quarterbacks, Al Locey and Ed Hughes, are all effective offensive backs which means that the opposition can't stop us by concentrating on me."

Finally, he said, "I personally know the offense better this year. The Wing-T is difficult to learn, but now I feel comfortable with it."

Looking at the season so far, Jenkins said the Brown game was the team's most important. The Bisons upset the Bruins 28-20 in the third game of the season.

"Colgate was a super game, but it was depressing to lose. It would have been our biggest win," he added.

As for the low point of the season, Jenkins said, "Personally, the Lehigh game was the hardest to come back from. I've been the big play man all season, but in that game I didn't do the job." Jenkins fumbled four times and was limited to 55 yards rushing in the 13-0 loss to Lehigh on the rainy Saturday, Oct. 25.

Jenkins, a graduate of The Landon School, in Bethesda, Maryland wasn't heavily recruited by colleges

"Lehigh said I was too small. I visited Lafayette and Bucknell and decided to come here. I was impressed with Bucknell's schedule—we play good teams week in and week out," he said.

"The main reason I came here was to get an education. I planned to play football because I like the game, but I wasn't even sure if I could play on the college level, much less this well," Jenkins continued.

A management major, Jenkins said he is "satisfied with his education so far." He added, "I'm not the greatest student, but I fare well."

Jenkins attributes much of his success to his close work with offensive coordinator Rocky Rees. "He helped me to learn to read blocks and he always points out intricacies of the game."

He credits Curtis with helping him with the mental aspects of his game. "Coach Curtis helps my psyche. He tells us when we don't do a good job. He lays it on the line every week, but he also knows how to instill confidence."

According to Curtis, Jenkins is a hard worker in practice. He is also diligent during the off season, lifting weights and running.

Jenkins said, "I used the Nautilus machines for two years, but now I use free weights. Free weights give me the additional bulk I need to break tackles more effectively."

Curtis agreed, commenting, "For a kid of 175-180 pounds he has good strength —he'll punish people."

Jenkins added, "After the season, I'll get right back to the weights and I'll probably run winter and spring track."

Although Jenkins doesn't try to imitate other runners, he said, "If there is someone I would like to run like it would be Wilbert Montgomery (of the Philadelphia Eagles). He's a slashing runner, he doesn't mind getting hit and he always bounces back."

"Ken's keys are that he has a good feeling for where the hole will open. He has tremendous acceleration getting through it once he sees it," Curtis remarked.

"He's very deceptive—defensive players see him coming and figure they'll get to the right place to knock him down but they have no idea he'll shift into another gear and be past them," Curtis continued.

Jenkins has already been contacted by several NFL teams, but he has mixed emotions about pro football. "Right now, I'm not pro material, I need to learn more. But, hands down, I'd take a shot at it if I get the chance."

Assessing Jenkins' pro potential, Curtis said, "In my coaching career here and at F&M, the first person I saw who was super was Billy 'White Shoes' Johnson (now playing for the Houston Oilers). I see some similarity between the two."

Although Johnson was faster, he "wasn't as shifty and didn't have the cuts" Jenkins has.

"Two National Football League scouts went to the Brown game to look at two of Brown's linebackers, but came away with Jenkins on their mind," Curtis added.

Last summer Jenkins worked out with the late Harold McClinton, formerly a linebacker for the Washington Redskins. "He told me that I have plenty of talent but that the NFL teams 'have to need you.' "

Jenkins has received praise from several opposing coaches this year.

Colgate graduate assistant coach Paul D'Aloia, a 1980 Bucknell graduate and former teammate of Jenkins said, "We played Penn State and I would rate Ken in the same class as Curt Warner (the Nittany Lions highly touted halfback). He is superior to most of the Ivy League backs we've played against because he does so many things well."

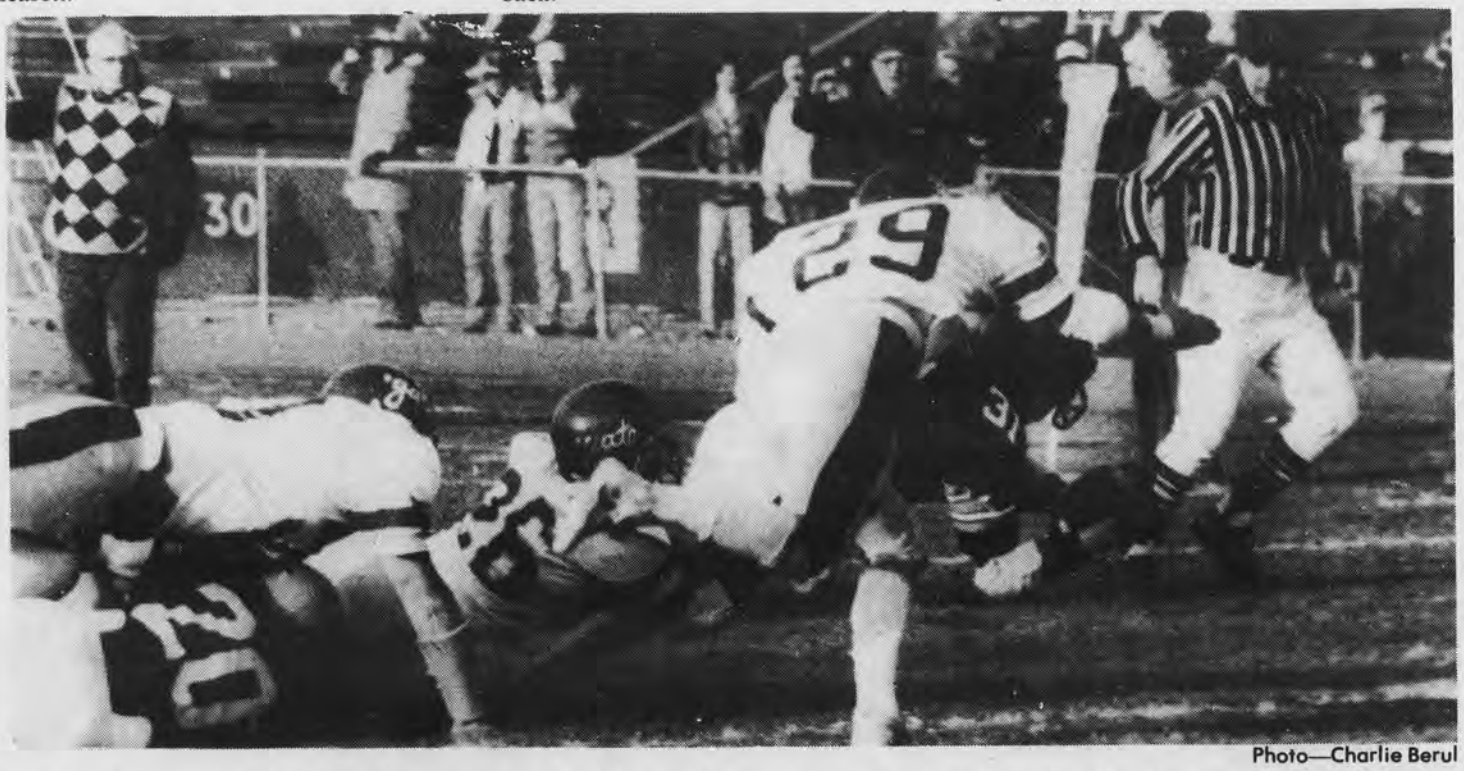
"I have the utmost respect for him," said Cornell coach Bob Blackman. "He has great acceleration, can shift gears and knows how to pick his way. Not only is he a good broken field runner, he's also tough inside."

Blackman added, "He is as good as anybody we've played this year." Cornell's schedule includes all eight Ivy League schools plus Rutgers and Colgate.

Looking to next year Curtis said, "The only goal I want to set is to see him improve, to keep on getting better."

How much better?

"I don't believe he's anywhere near his potential," Curtis concluded.



Photo—Charlie Berul

Jenkins dives over the Red Raider goal line for the initial Bison score against Colgate. The touchdown, Jenkins' 14th of the year, broke the single season University record and gave the Bisons their first points of the afternoon.

WRIST WRESTLING—Steve Williard '83 (right) of the Hostages battles Fred Fahlbusch '84 on his way to the finals of the unlimited weight division of the intramural wrist wrestling tournament Thursday night. Williard was stopped in the finals by Jeff Kiener '84 of the Endless Knights.

Phi Psi and the Hostages tied for the team title with 13 points followed by Delta Upsilon fraternity with seven points and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity with six points.

Swimming tops relay records

By JEANNE MINAHAN

The men's swimming team opened their season in superior fashion Saturday as they set three meet records and won six of 12 events at the Lafayette Relays. Although team scores for the meet are unofficial, the squad was easily the class of the 10 team field.

The 400, 500 and 1,500-yard freestyle relay teams all set meet records while the 300-yard backstroke, 300-yard butterfly and 800-yard freestyle teams were also victorious.

Team captain Pat Mitchell '81, Tim Jenkins '83 and Andy Stewart '84 set a new 1,500-yard freestyle relay mark of 14:42.9, easily surpassing the previous record of 14:56.55.

Mitchell, Jenkins, Stewart and Keith Hughes '84 captured first in the 500-yard freestyle relay in 4:17.8, breaking the old mark of 4:18.9. Mitchell, Jenkins, Stewart and Rich Callaghan '84 broke the old 400-yard freestyle mark en route to another first place.

The 300-yard butterfly team composed of sophomores Jenkins, Tom Kane and Dave Wakely placed first with splits of 54.3, 55.4 and 54.1, respectively. The 300-yard backstroke team of Chris Layton '81, Mark Bongiorno '83 and Doug Haverland '84 were also victorious with 55.5, 56.8 and 56.8 second splits, respectively.

The 800-yard freestyle team of Mitchell (1:48.8), Stewart (1:48.8), Callaghan (1:49.23) and Dave Gassert '83 (1:50.9) was the final winning relay for the Bisons.

In addition, divers Tim Critchfield '83 and Doug Edmeads '84 combined to take second place in one meter springboard diving.

3-1 loss ends season for field hockey

By JEFF CROSS

"It just wasn't our day," reflected field hockey coach Sally Starr.

Despite earning second seed in the EAIAW Division II regional tournament last weekend, the Bisons were eliminated with a 3-1 loss to seventh seeded Drexel in the first round last Friday in Baltimore.

The loss snapped a seven game unbeaten streak for the squad, which finished 8-7-1. Drexel eventually lost 4-2 to LaSalle, the top seed, in the tournament final to close at 8-2-2.

Starr said "We seemed to be prepared. I was confident," but added, "We probably played one of our worst games of the year." Co-captain Jill Henry '81 commented, "Maybe we were too worried about the games after it—we were looking ahead too much."

Nancy Dill '84 opened the scoring by deflecting freshman Sue Lenker's centering pass by Drexel goaltender Carole Syke in the first half. However, Drexel evened the contest in the same half and scored two unanswered goals in the second half to move into the semifinals of the eight team tournament.

The Bisons were outshot 21-10 and had but eight corners to 16 for their opponents. Offensively, the team's problem was being "unable to break down their defense where they were vulnerable," according to Starr. The coach added, "We weren't reacting well."

Henry summarized the disappointing result stating, "We just didn't seem to get it together. We were basically outplayed as a team."

Dill, Lenker and Jeanne Minahan '83 "all played well" according to Starr. Goaltender Betsy Doyle '82 recorded 14 saves and "played a really good game," Henry commented.

Despite the abrupt and disappointing exit from post season action, "Just the fact that we were able to put on a late season surge" was of some consolation to Starr. Henry stated, "I'm really proud of the way we turned it around."

The key to the winning streak, which began with a 1-0 triumph over Lehigh Oct. 18, was "the offense started moving better. They started passing well with each other and became goal hungry" according to Henry. "The defense played well all season," she added.

Now comes Miller time.

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Photo—Tim Hoying

Jeff Payne '83, practicing Thursday, saw considerable action as the water polo team swept to their league championship game win over Fordham.

Water polo wins 4 to regain MAL title

By BOB DAVIS

One way to measure a team's character is its ability to bounce back after a disappointing performance. The water polo squad demonstrated theirs with a convincing first-place finish last weekend at the MAL Championship Tournament at Fordham University.

The victory followed a fifth-place showing at the AAU Indoor Championships, where the Bisons came "close but just couldn't put those games away," according to senior goaltender Tony Paxton. They made no mistake about the outcome this time, outscoring their four opponents by a 74-34 margin.

"We played well; up to our capacity," commented coach Dick Russell, noting "none of the games were in doubt."

In the opener, Mark Gensheimer '81 notched eight goals and an assist to lead the Bisons to a resounding 19-5 win over Cornell. Mark Corl '81 tallied four times and Paxton turned in a fine performance in goal with eight saves.

Paced by senior Scott Schulte's five goals, and an eleven-point game (including six goals) by Tom Butler '82, the Herd hammered Army 20-9 in game two. Noted Paxton, "We showed a lot more cohesiveness — we got everybody into the offense." Gensheimer chipped in eight points, including five assists.

Commenting on the team's ability to get psyched up for a weak opponent after having destroyed many of them previously, Paxton said, "It's not a problem — we do a good job with our mental attitude."

The outcome was familiar in game three as the Bisons paved their way to the final by thumping Slippery Rock 20-12. Paxton and Mike Hoffman '83 split the goaltending chores, yielding six goals each.

Schulte led the team in scoring with seven tallies, while Gensheimer fired six past the "rock" goalie. Butler added five assists en route to the victory, which set up a showdown with a tough Fordham team.

Fordham, the only team expected to challenge the squad, upset Bucknell 9-8 last year on a goal with 40 seconds remaining to cop first place in the MAC tournament.

The Bisons got revenge this time, however, with a 15-8 victory. Gensheimer and Schulte led the scoring with five goals apiece as the Bisons jumped out to a 4-1 lead after one period.

That was as close as Fordham would get, as the squad opened its lead to 11-6 by the end of the third frame. Fordham did manage to outshoot Bucknell 30-27, but Paxton's 15 saves kept them at bay.

Chris Layton '81 turned in an exceptional defensive performance for Bucknell. Layton, who as eighth field player has not seen much action this season, was called upon after Dave Inglefield '82 had fouled out.

The Bisons return to Fordham this weekend for the Eastern Championships. The Bisons are seeking their fourth-straight Eastern title and take the pool against Washington & Lee in the first game at 9 a.m., Friday.

The Bisons are top-seeded and Russell says he "expects to win." Paxton adds, "We know deep down that we're better than the other teams," adding, "We've beaten everyone except Loyola."

A victory in the Eastern Championships will mean a trip to the NCAA Championships Nov. 28-9 in Long Beach, California. The squad finished fifth at the NCAA's in 1979.

Ruggers split in EPRU tourney

By DAVE LIONETTE

The Bucknell All-Blacks defeated the Philadelphia Medical School 19-15 in the first round of the 15-team Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union Championship tournament in Princeton, N.J. Saturday, but were eliminated from further action with a 12-0 setback to Lehigh in their second match.

The All-Blacks were assessed an obstruction penalty on the opening kick-off against Philadelphia that set up a three point penalty kick by their opponents. The ruggers battled right back to tie the match 3-3 on a penalty kick by Stephen Dixon '81.

Philadelphia jumped in front by 6-3 on another penalty kick and upped their lead to 12-3 by converting on an errant All-Black pass late in the first half.

The ruggers were more aggressive as the second half opened and soon closed the gap to 12-6 on another Dixon penalty kick. After John Demas '82 set up a five-yard scrum with a 50-yard kick, the All-Blacks' pack pushed Philadelphia into their own end zone where Jeff McConnell '81 pounced on a loose ball for a try. The conversion evened the match at 12-12.

However, Philadelphia retook the lead at 15-12 with a penalty kick minutes later. The ruggers kept up the pressure and Steve Seals '81 exploded down the sideline to record the second try for the All-Blacks and give them a 16-15 lead.

Dixon closed the scoring at 19-15 by hitting on a drop kick from 40 yards out.

The All-Blacks' efforts were probably their best of the season. The pack's binding was tough, outplaying Philadelphia's pack with strong play from seniors Bill Charlton and John Lester. The backs played well with powerful running from Seals, Steve Beck '82 and Shaun Visser '84.

The All-Blacks, tired and emotionally drained after their comeback triumph in the first round, fell to Lehigh 12-0 in a hard hitting game. Lehigh managed to score two penalty kicks in the first half and recorded one try and conversion in the second to make the final 12-0.

Photo—Hilary Schwab

Senior All-Black ruggers (l. to r.) Curt Waibel, John Rowe and Bill Charlton break from a scrum in the rugby club's 24-0 victory over Juniata Oct. 11.

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Colgate matches last-minute Bison score for victory

From FOOTBALL, page 24

On the play, Colgate freshman Rich Erenberg, running his own pass route, inadvertently knocked down safety Jim Gush '81, preventing Gush from covering Rogers. Rogers then caught the ball on the Bucknell 35 while coming back towards his quarterback, cut to his right to avoid defensive halfback Doug Smoot '82 who was racing over to assist Gush, and outraced Bison defenders to the goal line and set off a jubilant celebration on the visitors' sideline.

Curtis said, "It was one play that turned a super second half into a loss," adding, "We deserved to win the ball game on our effort in the second half."

The Bison coach remarked of the solemn locker room after the game, "I was at a loss for words. I don't think anything I could have said would have made any difference."

'It was one play that turned a super second half into a loss.'

–Head Coach Bob Curtis

The first half belonged to the Red Raiders as they built a 10-0 lead while limiting the Herd to three first downs and 50 yards in total offense.

Colgate's first points came on a 40-yard field goal from Brian Byrne midway through the first quarter. Then, with under five minutes left in the half, Schuchts lobbed an 11-yard touchdown strike to Rogers, culminating an 12-play, 82-yard drive.

Rogers, entering the game as the 14th leading NCAA Division I-A receiver, made a one-handed grab to atone for his dropped pass when wide open in the end zone on the previous play.

On their first possession of the second half, the Herd marched 80 yards in 14 plays to close the gap to 10-7 when Jenkins bolted nine yards to the left side of the end zone on third down.

The touchdown was Jenkins' 14th of the season, breaking the single season mark held by both Brad Myers and Burt Talmage during the 1951 season.

Early in the fourth quarter, Ken Durr '82 recovered his second Colgate fumble one play after making a touchdown-saving tackle on Erenberg's punt return, but the ensuing Bisons drive ended with sophomore fullback Marshall Hall's fumble.

On their next possession, the gridders drove to the Colgate 15-yard line behind the running of Jenkins and Hall. The key play of the drive was a 21-yard pass completion from Locey to halfback Steve Zenda '83 at the Colgate 31.

However, the drive stalled and Bill Grennon '82 lined up to attempt a 32-yard field goal to tie the score. Amazingly, Grennon flubbed the kick, a mistake that later would prove fatal.

Curtis observed, "He hit it off the front of his foot and never followed through." The Bison mentor, in retrospect, stated, "Possibly, we should have let Alvin (Depew '81) try it. We went for the kicker who had length." Depew is the extra point kicker for the squad. Grennon did manage to connect on a 44-yard try en route to winning ECAC Division I-AA Rookie of the Week honors against Slippery Rock Sept. 20.

After tri-captain Joe Catalano '81 broke up a Schuchts aerial to stall the next Red Raider drive, freshman Dave Kucera returned a punt 31 yards to the Bucknell 39-yard line.

Only 1:46 showed on the clock as the Bisons began their final scoring thrust. On second-and-one, Kucera brought the crowd to its feet when he hauled in a Locey screen pass and battled his way to the Colgate 14 with a 37-yard gain.

Photo—Charlie Berul

Ken Durr '82 uncorks a punt in the third quarter against Colgate Saturday. Durr has a 37.3-yard punting average and has made 73 tackles at linebacker this season.

Two plays later, Locey, who took over the Bison helm when Ed Hughes '83 injured a knee in the third quarter, overthrew Kucera in the end zone on third-and-17. This set up the aforementioned completion to Jenkins on fourth down that left the Bisons four yards from a seemingly miraculous come from behind victory.

Although Locey connected on only three of nine passes, he directed both scoring drives and showed added confidence over earlier outings. Curtis commented, "Al was extremely determined to prove himself."

Locey lost his starting spot when Hughes returned from a knee injury but, "He came back. He showed what being a competitor is," the coach said.

Red Raider quarterback Schuchts passed for 305 yards on 19 completions. Curtis remarked, "They felt they could throw the ball on us," but added, "What (the Colgate coaches) were really saying was 'We're going to have trouble running on Bucknell'." The stingy Bison defense allowed an average of 148 rushing yards per game prior to Colgate and allowed the Red Raiders only 104.

Curtis concluded, "The most important thing for (our coaches) to get across is that we've got to hang tough. We can't be destroyed by one play."

The football team closes its season at 1:30 p.m., Saturday against Boston University. For a preview, see page 23.

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Photo—Tim Hoying

Freshman Andy Sayles leaps above a Lehigh defender to chest a high pass in the Bisons' 1-0 victory in their final home match.

Soccer ends year on sour note

By BRIAN FETTERHOFF

Elizabethtown handed the soccer squad a 2-1 setback Tuesday to close a disappointing 4-7-2 season for the Bisons. The loss was preceded by a triumphant 1-0 blanking of Lehigh last Friday in the booters' home final game.

With just under nine minutes gone at Elizabethtown Tuesday, the Bisons opened the scoring when Brian Hassinger '83 scored on an assist to Peter Mullany '84. The goal occurred on a "mixup between the goalie and the fullback," Hassinger said. "It was a case of being in the right place at the right time," he added.

The Bisons "passed really well" in the first half according to Doug Hitchner '83, but couldn't score again. E-town, highly ranked in division III, tied the contest at 34:53 of the first half when Orlando Rodriguez scored off a corner kick with goaltender Pete Puccia '81 caught out of position.

The booters "didn't control as well" in the second half, according to Hitchner, and eventually surrendered the winning goal when Mike Boess knocked in a pass from Fred Potts with only 8:36 remaining. Hassinger observed, "We played right with them until the last 10 minutes when they started to dominate." Hitchner added, "Our substitutes penetrated and got off some good shots in the closing minutes."

The contest against Lehigh, designated 'University Game of the Week' by the East Coast Conference prior to the season, lived up to its billing as the Bisons battled to a sweet 1-0 victory. Reynolds commented, "It was a controlled game and not at all lopsided." The Bisons outshot the Engineers 14-12.

The decisive goal came 14 minutes into the action when Duncan Lee '83 chipped home a pass from Mark Brotherton '83. Brotherton, the Bisons' leading scorer this season, was selected by the referees as Player of the Game for his solid, mistake-free effort at midfield.

Goaltender Puccia and Paul Green '82 each played one half and came up with big saves in one on one situations, according to Hitchner.

Hassinger expressed frustration over the mediocre season, stating, "We were in every game—we just didn't finish right." The squad scored more than one goal on only four occasions and four of its seven losses were by a single goal.

The team will lose most of the defense including co-captains Peter Christian and Bruce Marcey, yet Hassinger is optimistic concerning next season. "The big thing is our scoring. If we can finish our plays, we'll be tough."

Basketball plays Friday against Portuguese

From BASKETBALL, page 24

fensive leader. Leslie, named to the 1980 All-ECC first team and the U.S. Basketball Writers' All-District squad, averaged 20.9 points per game last season and was the top Bison scorer in 15 of their 27 games.

Providing leadership and an array of exciting offensive moves, Leslie holds seven University basketball records. Among them are most points in a game (45) and most points in a season (564), both set last year. In addition, Leslie needs just 374 points to pass Barry as the career scoring leader.

Woollum said of Leslie, "You'll be watching one of the best basketball players in this part of the country."

Seniors Dave Shehadi and Paul Adkins, sophomore Jay Wright and freshman Carl Cosimano are still competing for the other backcourt spot. Woollum commented, "The spot will go to the guy that performs the best."

Shehadi and Adkins have both earned two varsity letters and last year averaged 6.2 and 3.2 minutes of play, respectively. Wright has played "extremely well" in practice game conditions according to the coach and was the playmaker on the junior varsity squad a year ago. Cosimano averaged 17 points and 12 rebounds per game as a high school senior last season.

The only player assured of a starting berth in the front court is 6-foot-7 center Deb Okorodudu '82. Okorodudu had only 14 rebounds in 66 total minutes last year but is expected by the coach to do the bulk of the rebounding and serve as the outlet man to instigate the fast break.

The contest for the two forward positions is being waged by senior Mike Page, junior Paul Harrison and sophomores Craig Cody and Ray Moss. Page and Harrison saw limited action with the varsity while Cody and Moss held down spots on the 12-4 junior varsity squad last year.

Realizing the inexperience in actual game situations by most team members, Woollum nonetheless stated, "They're experienced in the sense of being around," and adds "They've been working hard. They know what it takes to win."

The Bisons host the Portugese National Team in an exhibition game at 8 pm, tonight, in Davis Gym. The Portugese are on a playing tour of the East Coast and are expected to provide top notch competition.

The game, played under international rules, will be a "good experience" for the Bisons and an "opportunity to broaden ourselves" according to Woollum.

The coach "plans to win but also have a good look at everything we've got." The starting lineup will be Okorodudu at center, Page and Moss at forward and Leslie with Shehadi at guard. Woollum warned, "There is no indication this will be the starting lineup against Virginia (in the regular season opener Nov. 28)."

Woollum hopes the University community will support the international contest since considerable efffort was expended in bringing the Portuguese team to Lewisburg. The Bison mentor would like to see another Iron Curtain national team play an exhibition game against the Bisons in the future, as the Yugoslavian national squad did two years ago.

Herd to play Boston University

By ARTHUR BROCKWAY

The Bisons have a chance for their best record since 1972 when they close their 1980 season against Boston University at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

The Terriers are "as good as any team on our schcdule" according to Bison Head Coach Bob Curtis. Their 8-1 record includes a 28-24 last-minute victory over Connecticut last Saturday to clinch the Yankee Conference title with a 5-0 record. The Bisons were crushed 38-7 by UConn in their season opener Oct. Sept. 13 in Storrs. Davidson, the teams' other common opponent, defeated the Bisons 21-13 Oct. 4 in Davidson but lost to the Terriers 35-14 Oct. 14 in Boston.

Boston University battled back from a 17-6 halftime deficit to tie last year's encounter 20-20 with 11 seconds remaining to finish 8-1-1. Ken Jenkins '82 stated, "They will have revenge on their minds. We knocked them out of the (NCAA Division I-A) playoffs last year."

Curtis remarked, "A win against B.U. will mean everything. It's a challenge to shoot at." The key to victory is "playing a complete football game — a full 60 minutes," Curtis said.

He added, "We'll have to score and score quickly," and "our defense must shut down (Jim) Jensen, the most dominant quarterback Bucknell has played this year." The 6-foot-5, 225 pound Jensen has led Boston University to a 16-2-1 mark in two seasons as starter and has completed 55 percent of his passes for 1,165 yards and nine touchdowns this year.

The top Terrier ball carrier is sophomore tailback Gregg Drew who has 910 rushing yards for the season, including five 100-yard games. Drew's average of 101 yards per game ranks fourth in ECAC Division I-AA.

Offensively, the Bisons "must confuse and destroy" the "big, strong and aggressive" Terrier defense, according to Curtis. He added, "We must use our smartness and intelligence and not let them get solidified (at the line of scrimmage) — keep them off balance."

Curtis concluded, "Our players have to want this one for themselves. If they get it for themselves, they'll be a winner."

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Photo—Dave Folsom

Pat O'Connor '84 (left) and Doug Pickell '82 race in the cross country team's quadrangular meet victory Oct. 4. Pickell was the third Bucknell finisher in the ECC Championship race.

X-country wins ECC's

Bisons sweep to sixth straight conference title

By ROB STETZ

The men's cross country team captured their sixth consecutive East Coast Conference crown Saturday by outracing nine teams over the 5.1 mile Belmont Plateau layout in Philadelphia.

The meet was won in machine-like fashion as seven Bison runners finished in the top 10 places. Delaware and St. Joseph's were the Orange and Blue's closest challengers, finishing with team scores of 72 and 84 points, respectively, to trail well behind the 22 points of Bucknell.

Bill Reifsnyder '84, the top Bison finisher in every race this fall, crossed the finish line first in 25 minutes, 41.9 seconds, only seven seconds shy of the course record and 15 seconds ahead of St. Joseph's John Crooke, the second place runner.

The remaining top 10 runners for the Bisons were Rick Sayre '82 (third in 26:03), Doug Pickell '82 (fifth in 26:10), Jim O'Shea '81 (sixth in 26:11), Mark Hulme '83 (seventh in 26:12), Mike Debraggio '81 (ninth in 26:22) and Steve Bigotto '82 (10th in 26:24).

Coach Art Gulden stated, "We ran a flat, emotionless race but our hard work throughout the week really paid off."

The Bison junior varsity squad took the first 12 places and 14 of the first 15 to totally dominate the J.V. race. Rich Coffin '82 won the contest in 27:05.

The harriers compete in the NCAA District II qualifying meet 11 a.m. Saturday on the Lehigh course, and from there the top five teams will advance to the NCAA Championships Nov. 24 in Wichita, Kansas. The Bisons finished fourth in the qualifying race last fall and were 17th place finishers in the NCAA Championships.

Among the squads vying for the top five spots will be nationally third-ranked Penn State and highly regarded Villanova, a team the Bisons upset to capture the IC4A Championships Oct. 20 in New York City's Van Cortlandt Park.

Gulden predicts, "If we run the way we've been running, we should qualify. The thing is, we do not have to win the meet. It is only a qualifier."

Gridders lose 17-14 to Colgate on last-minute score

By JEFF CROSS

Former New York Yankee manager Yogi Berra, after a particularly disheartening defeat, once said, "The game isn't over till it's over."

His remark immediately came to mind Saturday after the Bisons watched a hard-earned 14-10 lead over Colgate slip from their grasp by surrendering a last-gasp 58-yard touchdown pass with only 12 seconds remaining to fall 17-14 at Memorial Stadium.

Bison fans were still buzzing after quarterback Al Locey '83 capped a spirited comeback by sneaking over the goal line from four yards out to give the Herd a 14-10 advantage with 43 seconds showing on the clock. Head Coach Bob Curtis commented, "They were defensing a quick pitch to Jenkins on one side and a sweep to the other."

Setting up the go-ahead score was the best executed play in a pressure filled situation of the season. Curtis simply said of the fourth-and-17 call on the Red Raider 21-yard line, "You gotta make it or else we lose. We knew who we were going to." Ken Jenkins '82 stated, "Everyone in the huddle knew we could do it."

Locey dropped back, looked to his downfield receivers to freeze the defenders, then dumped a screen pass to halfback Jenkins on the left side. Jenkins accelerated straight ahead, cut to the outside to avoid the two Red Raiders covering him on the play, then thundered for more yardage before being dragged down at the 4-yard line. The perfectly executed play gave the gridders renewed hope with a first down and astonished the boisterous crowd.

Curtis remarked, "Ken did a heck of a job sitting there waiting before he drifted outside," adding, "He didn't do anything I didn't think he could do." Earlier in the drive, Jenkins set a new school single season rushing mark with 1,079 yards.

On the next series, however, Colgate stunningly recaptured the lead on a 58-yard pass and run play from quarterback Wayne Schuchts to split end Tom Rogers that left 2,500 mouths agape.

See FOOTBALL, page 22

Photo—Charlie Berul

Sophomore halfback Steve Zenda carries for a four yard gain early in the fourth quarter in Memorial Stadium Saturday. Bison runners amassed 208 rushing yards in the game.

Photo—Charlie Berul

Defensive halfback Mike Thompson '83 returns an interception for seven yards late in the third quarter against Colgate.

Breakin' Bisons open Friday

By DAVE KIRKPATRICK

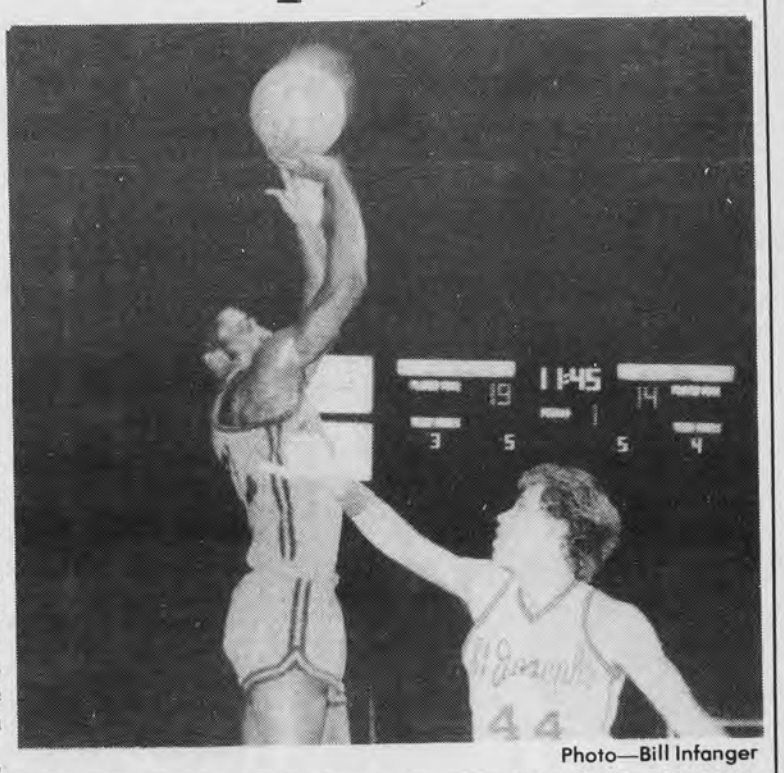
After losing to graduation four-year starters Bob Barry (the University career scoring leader), forward Steve Sigl (ninth leading career scorer) and playmaking guard Pat Flannery (career assists leader), plus three other lettermen, the basketball team might appear destined for a rebuilding year. Indeed, Head Coach Charlie Woollum concedes, "We'll never replace what those guys did for the program."

However, nine returning lettermen from last season's 20-7 ECC West division winning squad return to give the team hope for another successful campaign.

Woollum notes, "We'll depend on a tenacious man to man defense and our usual fast breaking offense." He adds, "The kids have plenty of confidence in the system and I have confidence in their ability to execute it."

Team captain Al Leslie, a 6'3" senior guard, will again be the of-

See BASKETBALL, page 23



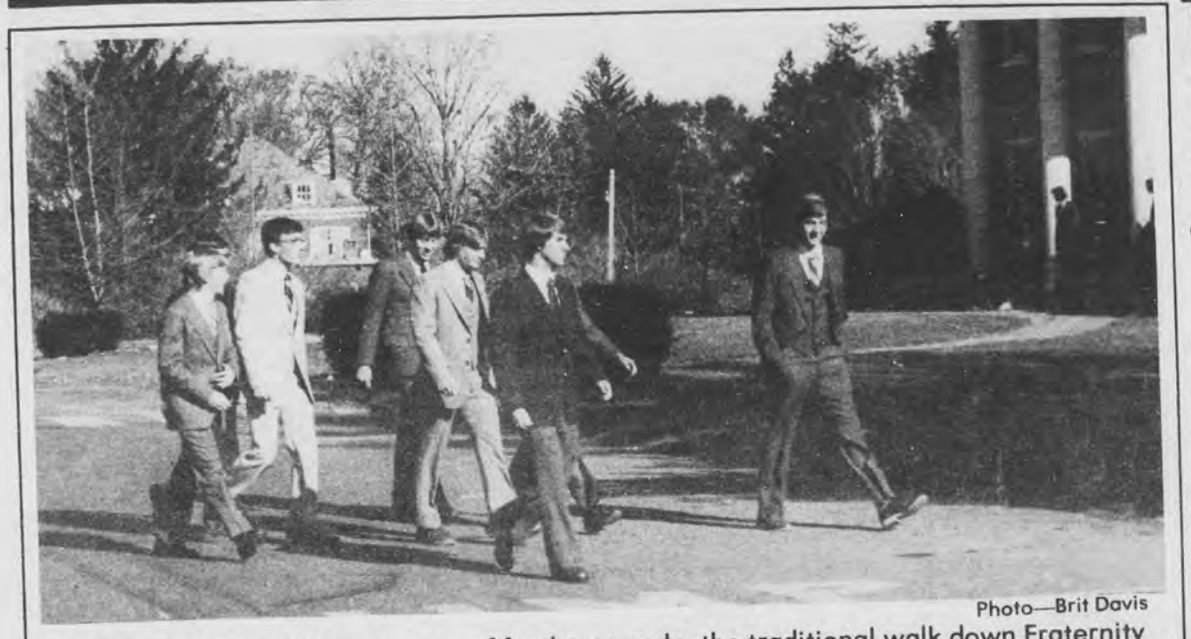
Photo—Bill Infanger

Al Leslie '81 shoots over a St. Joseph's defender in the ECC Championships in the Philadelphia Palestra in March.

November 21, 1980

Bucknellian

Vol. 84 No. 10 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.



Photo—Brit Davis

WHICH WAY TO TURN?—A group of freshmen make the traditional walk down Fraternity Row Sunday morning on their way to pledge one of the nine fraternity chapters along the street. More than 300 men joined the 13 fraternities on campus, including 70 percent of the first-year class. **(See pages 3 and 4.)**

University offers job to new chief

Nebraska man would make changes

By MATT KARANIAN

A job offer to fill the newly created position of Director of Security and Safety here has been offered to 34-year-old David Castilow, the current assistant director of security at the University of Nebraska.

The University has asked Castilow to begin working Jan. 1, and although a contract has yet to be signed, Castilow is expected to accept the offer.

Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller said he expected to receive a signed contract from Castilow in Wednesday's mail. He said he spoke with Castilow Monday and had "every reason to think he will sign."

Castilow said Tuesday, however, that such an assumption would be "premature." He said the University and he have reached a "preliminary decision," and although he "foresees returning the contract," he said he is "still negotiating."

"I sent back my reply to Bucknell yesterday," Castilow said Thursday. He refused to confirm or deny having signed the contract, because it is still in the mail system, and Zeller does not know his response yet.

Chief of Security Norman Fine will be allowed to retain his job with the University, but will be subordinate to the new director. Zeller said Fine would not be forced to retire, but said that he "hoped" he would "see the light" and do so.

Zeller said he has not received word from Fine whether he will retire or not. Fine has "told others" that he will retire at the end of the year, but he "hasn't given us a date," Zeller said.

Fine has said he will retire Dec.

See SECURITY, page 5.

BU to install lights at crossing

By JAN BALAKIAN

The University will install two 250 watt lights at the intersection of Route 15 and Moore avenue next month, according to Physical Plant Director John Bell.

The lights and their installation are expected to cost $500, Bell said. The fixtures will extend six feet from traffic light poles at the intersection, according to instructions for installation from the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT).

Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller wrote to PennDOT Sept. 29, requesting permission to install a flashing warning light in addition to the existing traffic light. The Department of Transportation denied his request because it said the traffic light at the crossing is visible from more than 500 feet and therefore a warning light is unnecessary. PennDOT responded to Zeller's request in a letter dated Oct. 20.

Zeller said he does not favor the building of a bridge or tunnel. Questioning whether students would use the tunnel, he said he has "seen no study that proves that a bridge or a tunnel would appropriately solve the problem." Zeller said a tunnel would be dark and prompt muggings. He also said since a tunnel would probably be constructed below the creek, running past the intersection, flooding would be likely to occur.

Zeller said the construction of either a bridge or a tunnel must include provisions for the handicapped. He said such provisions, which include the construction of ramps, would detract from the aesthetics of the bridge, and cost an exorbitant amount of money.

Mary McNerney '81, who was struck by a car on the night of Sept. 23 while walking her bicycle across the intersection, is now at home recuperating.

Orchestra, dance performances reviewed—page 11

INSIDE

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Suarez, Thum on ballot Tues. for ABS posts

University students will go to the polls Tuesday to choose between juniors Michael Suarez and Bill Thum for the presidency of the Association of Bucknell Students.

Between 35 and 40 percent of the 3150 students enrolled here this semester — and therefore eligible to vote — are expected to cast ballots for vice president, secretary and treasurer of the ABS as well. The existence of a race for president for the first time since 1977, however, could push the turnout as high as 50 percent.

Voting stations will be open in the uphill and downhill lobbies of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The eight candidates for the four positions will hold an "open forum" and debate at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Leiser House, the home of the Cross-Generational Program on St. George Street.

Photo—Jim Zimmerman

Stuart Rothenberg, former visiting assistant professor of political science, speaks in the UC Forum Monday.

Rothenberg returns to campus in 'mainstream'

By TRICIA KENNEDY

Stuart Rothenberg told a packed University Center Forum audience Monday night that conservatism has become part of the "mainstream of American thought" following the Republican election sweep Nov. 4.

Rothenberg, a visiting assistant professor of political science here from 1977 until June of this year, said that he had once felt like a "political stranger" at Bucknell, but that times have changed.

"I woke up on November 5 and said, Hey, I'm in the mainstream of America now. Before, when I was at Bucknell, I was thought of as the weirdo," he said.

Rothenberg, who now serves as the associate editor of the weekly "Political Report" published by the Free Congress Foundation in Washington, delighted the audience at the beginning of the 90-minute lecture by pounding the podium as he spoke, a gesture familiar to his former students here.

See ROTHENBERG, page 3.

CLASSIFIEDS

MISC.—The **Bucknellian** staff wishes David O'Connel a very happy birthday.

MISC. — Come to the All-Campus Christmas Formal! Place: Larison Dining Hall. Time: 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Admission: $10 per couple. Tickets: On sale in UC starting Dec. 1.

MISC. — Happy 21st, Rob. Love, your ex-roommate's ex-roommate.

MISC.—Happy Birthday—to a pretty good guitar player. S. Morse.

MISC.—R.O.G.—Preparty in the usual place? At 5 p.m. Happy 21st!

MISC.—Rob—Happy Birthday! Four wasn't bad, but two was better.

MISC. — Robby baby, Happy 21st. From your fellow Bison porn fan.

MISC. — Rob — Happy 21st birthday from all of your breakfast buddies!

MISC. — Distant Friend: Please meet me in Roberts Lounge at 7 p.m. Friday. Lori.

MISC. — Rob — Our affair is off, Betsy knows. Happy Birthday anyway!

MISC.—Rob—Waldo and his furry friends send their warmest birthday wishes for a wild and crazy 21st.

MISC.—Rob—Have a happy birthday. You can borrow MJoS tonight!

MISC. — Teddy—the natural response has been good! Happy 21st! Boops.

LOST — Sterling silver round pin with the initials L.D.G. on the front. On the back is the date 5/16/76. Believed to be lost at Memorial Stadium. Contact C-139 or X-1982.

WANTED — If you want some spending money—I need you. If you're honest, energetic, dynamic and polite. Direct door to door sales, locally or anywhere you live! This item has universal appeal. Call Art Bowen, 743-7556 after 9 p.m.

MISC. — Delicious eclairs, stickies, imaginative cakes. Keeley's Bakery, Market Street, Lewisburg.

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WANTED—Photos of NCAA cross country and water polo meets. If you're taking pictures, we're willing to pay for them. Call Jeff Cross, sports editor, at 1051 or 1520.

ELECTION FOR EDITOR OF THE BUCKNELLIAN FOR SPRING '81

Monday, November 24th at 7 p.m.

ELECTIONS FOR THE NEW EDITOR ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC ALTHOUGH ONLY THOSE STUDENTS CURRENTLY ON THE EDITORIAL, PRODUCTION, OR BUSINESS BOARDS MAY VOTE.

all students interested in a position on the Editorial, Production or Business staffs should write:

Ken Quaas
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COMING EVENTS

CREATIVE ARTS

Friday and Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m. — Coffeehouse: Brockhaus and the Merely Intentional Band and Steve Good. U.C. Cave.

Saturday, 8:30 p.m. — Cap and Dagger: New Globe Theatre in "Candida." University Theatre. $2.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. — University Chorale and Orchestra Concert. Rooke Chapel.

PERFORMING ARTS SERIES

Friday, 8:30 p.m. — New Globe Theatre in "The Glass Menagerie." University Theatre. Free with BU I.D.; $5 without.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Friday, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, 11 a.m. — Chapel: Rev. John Vannorsdall. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.

FILMS

Friday, 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series: "Cries and Whispers." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Monday, 8 p.m. — English Dept. Film Series: "Orpheus." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wednesday, 12 noon — Thanksgiving Recess begins.

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Rothenberg lectures on GOP sweep, and American politics

Photo—Tim Hoying

Rothenberg speaks in the UC Forum Monday. He said he considers his conservatism to be in the "mainstream" of American political thought now.

From ROTHENBERG, page 1.

When asked how he believes President-elect Reagan's policies will affect college students, Rothenberg predicted that student loans, tuition tax credits and subsidies for colleges in general will be cut. Rothenberg said the Reagan administration will "kill" the Department of Education.

Rothenberg's conservative analysis of the GOP sweep was based on four assumptions: widespread anti-Carter sentiment, rejection of the Democratic party, opposition to liberalism and the growing power of the so-called "new right" movement.

The apparent shift of the public's attitude to a more conservative philosophy is based more on actual dissatisfaction with the liberal candidates, however, Rothenberg said the new administration believes there should be less interference by groups like the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) and that affirmative action programs will be "severely limited" as a result.

Rothenberg said "discrimination on account of race and sex is wrong." He also said groups "like the EEOC and affirmative action programs foster racial and sex discrimination."

Rothenberg's comment recalled the controversy last spring when the University hired Linda Thomas to replace him as an instructor of political science here. She was chosen in order to bring an element of "diversity" to the faculty here, according to Chairman of the Department and Associate Professor of Political Science John Peeler.

Peeler has said the faculty is "overwhelmingly composed of white males and a black woman would provide a needed diversity."

Rothenberg gained campus-wide attention when he criticized this action by the University.

Only three current faculty members—Peeler, Thomas and Associate Professor of Religion William Becker—attended the lecture.

After his speech entitled "Ronald Reagan and the New Right, or Bye Bye Birch Bayh," Rothenberg said he hoped he had been invited back as "a serious commentator, not as a former professor or a performer."

The presentation was sponsored by the local chapter of Omicrom Delta Kappa, a national collegiate leadership organization.

In introducing Rothenberg, ODK President David Polsky '81 said the lecturer "brings to this campus a refreshingly different perspective lacking now from the campus."

Story on hiring requested by Rothenberg stopped, not censored

By DAVID HAWKINGS

Stuart Rothenberg is still taking the offensive against the University.

Though the controversy surrounding Rothenberg's claim of discrimination against him by Bucknell six months ago has been forgotten by all but a few — including Rothenberg — the former visiting assistant professor of political science is still pursuing what he calls "some type of satisfaction."

Rothenberg now contends that administration officials have "continued to let the issue die down" since his appointment was terminated in June, despite assurances that his grievances would be aired "in a public forum."

University President Dennis O'Brien made a "verbal agreement" with Rothenberg, in May, that a story on affirmative action hiring policies would appear in **Bucknell World** — the University's alumni magazine — sometime this fall, Rothenberg said. But the story has never appeared, and Director of Public Relations and Publications Roland King said this week the story is "on hold."

A story commissioned by the University and written by a freelance writer, Marjie Fusco of Milton for a $75 fee, however, was "too far off target" and "didn't hang together well enough" to be used for publication in the eyes of King, O'Brien and Provost Wendell Smith, according to King.

Although King said it was "abnormal" for administrators to see **Bucknell World** stories before they were printed — they did only because they were "directly involved," he said — the publication is not censored and the story's withdrawal had "nothing to do with Rothenberg's case."

O'Brien also said the story had not been "pulled."

Rothenberg said in an interview after his lecture Monday night that the story's "disappearance" means "it did not present the case for affirmative action strongly enough," adding that he planned to write O'Brien a letter complaining that the president "went back on our agreement."

Fraternity rush ends as 70% of frosh join

More than 300 pledge 13 houses

By LISA CERUTI

More than 300 men pledged fraternities Sunday after eight weeks of rush, with approximately 70 percent of the freshman class accepting bids.

Names of fraternity pledges listed. Page 4.

This percentage is consistent with the record-breaking number of men who pledged last year.

According to Stu Flavell '81, Interfraternity Council vice president, and rush chairman and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the pledges were "pretty well spread out" among the houses. "I'm very pleased that most of the houses that needed to do well did and that the whole rush system seemed to work successfully," Flavell said.

More than 80 percent of the freshmen registered for rush, according to IFC President Steve Kohn '81. The percentage of men who eventually pledged was almost exactly the same as last year, despite some changes in the rush system. Rush lasted eight weeks this fall instead of the usual nine.

In addition, each rushee was required to formally register and pay a $2 registration fee. The money collected by the IFC was used to defray Greek Weekend expenses.

Sigma Chi fraternity took the largest pledge class with 57 men accepting bids. 17 men pledged Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, a dramatic upswing from last year's pledge class of one. Phi Lambda Theta fraternity pledged eight men and is the only house that took fewer than twelve pledges. Phi Beta Sigma fraternity in accordance with national rules cannot rush until second semester.

Flavell said although the percentage of freshmen pledging this fall is "almost identical to the number last November," this year's distribution of pledges was more even.

He said, "Although there were a lot of groans and some houses felt that the guys were not very enthusiastic, the freshmen pulled through in the end." Flavell added, "A couple of houses that expected to do well didn't because they really didn't seek out the rushees."

Although the pledges were generally spread among the 13 fraternities participating in rush, there was a wide range in the ratios of extended bids to acceptances.

Flavell attributed this variance to the different selection procedures used by each fraternity, "Obviously, if you bid one out of every five freshmen, the resulting pledge class will be large."

Photo—Megan Young

The number of hot-water washing machines will be cut in half, beginning next month, in an effort to conserve energy and save money.

Hot-water washers cut-back; need for energy savings cited

By MADELON HENEHAN

The number of hot-water washing machines available on campus will be reduced by 50 percent beginning Dec. 1.

The University Committee on Energy Conservation prompted the move. The reasons for the cut-back in the number of hot-water washers included a need "to save the University money," to "conserve energy," and to "promote awareness (of the energy shortage)," according to Glen Tullman '81, student representative to the committee.

Of the 34 washing machines in the laundry rooms of residential buildings, only 17 will supply hot water. The buildings housing only one machine will not lose their hot water, however. In dormitories where five machines operate, such as in Swartz Hall, three will operate only with cold water, Tullman said.

"We don't want to take away choice. That's why we're not converting 100 percent," Tullman said. The reduction in the number of hot-water machines will continue "forever, or as long as there is an energy crisis," said Assistant Director of the Physical Plant and committee member Robert Naugle. It is likely that no more than one hot water machine will be available in any residential building by January, Naugle said. The conversion is being made gradually.

"No capital investment" is involved in making these changes, Naugle said.

According to Tullman, the University hopes to eventually move to a system where people would pay more for hot water and less for cold. "Right now it's not practical," said Tullman, because it would neccesitate making costly renovations to existing machines. Naugle said he could not estimate the amount of energy likely to be conserved or the amount of money it is hoped will be saved.

Fraternities announce pledges

Below is a list of all freshmen and upperclassmen who accepted bids by Wednesday to chapters of the various fraternities here, as reported by the rush chairmen at each of the 13 houses with pledges at this time.

Seventy percent of the freshman class decided to pledge tying the record set by the Class of 1983.

DELTA UPSILON — Sophomores Richard Ferrara and Remi Johnson; Freshmen Dawson Bartlett, David Brumbaugh, John Brunner, Alexander Cameron, Geoffrey Chenworth, Ron Clark, Michael Driscoll Eric Eichhorn, Jeffrey Farnath, Mark Glatz, David Grossman, Paul Hemings, Keith Hughes, George Kreis, Brian Luciani, Scott McGinley, Nicholas Meras, Geoffrey Rea, Matthew Romberger, Robert Sadler, Mark Sangimino, Robert Stetz, James Tracy and William Warning.

KAPPA DELTA RHO — Sophomore Kenneth Ramanot; Freshmen Alan Araje, Anthony Balestrieri, Mark Benzel, Gary Boothe, Glenn Buchanan, Richard Callaghan, Jay Davison, Peter Glauber, Seth Halio, Thomas Holz, Peter Kearney, Andrew Kelsey, Stephen Knapp, Richard Landy, Enrique Lopez-Balboa, Gary Manning, Robert McGuire, Steven Medoff, Jeffrey Mensendick, James Murdy, Robert Papp, Brian Peters, Stanley Reinhold, Stephen Richards, James Richter, Michael Sinclair, Michael Stelljes, Peter Stevenson, Jeffrey Tishler, John Verchot and Stephen Yoder.

KAPPA SIGMA — Sophomores William Berthoud, Douglas Carpenter, William Coster, Ralph Hemecker, Scott Russell, Richard Schroeder and Mark Warfel; Freshmen Paul Delaski, Douglas Edmeads, Richard Johnson, William Jones, Christopher March, James Marchand, Peter Mullany, Peter Orr, Bruce Power, James Quinn, Andrew Sayles, David Schramm, John Shehadi, Theodore Williams and Guy Zaybekian.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA — Sophomore Mike Rigby; Freshmen Bill Ertel, Dan Ertel, Ed Godshali, Ben Imai, Sean Martin, Ed Mastascusa, Andrew Mix, Scott Pfaff, Kevin Sahr Randy Sferazza and Bob Singer.

PHI GAMMA DELTA — Freshmen Stephen Bauer, Mark Bukovec, Jeffrey Chambers, Craig Coleman, Michael Concordia, Richard Curtis, Patrick Cusick, Lawrence Daniel, Robert Daviduk, Timothy Dwyer, Claude Epperson, Addison Everett, Frederick Fahlbusch, Brian Falvey, Randy Farner, Brad Henneman, David Kahn, Ned Kearns, Dwayne Keller, James Laite, William Miller, Danial Mortimer, Jacques Peay, Robert Pohls, Robert Sill, Shane Snyder and Kyle Yearick.

PHI KAPPA PSI — Sophomore Rodney Brown; Freshmen George Billings, Thomas Buchholz, Brian Calistri, Jeffrey Conover, Thomas Gersther, Kerry Johnson, David Kenzie, Peter Mattoon, Michael Scalzone, Craig Toland, Michael Walmark and Craig Waters.

PHI LAMBDA THETA — Sophomore Bruce Morton; Freshmen Paul Greenspan, Jeff Kiener, Frank Lamancusa, Frederick Leuschner, Troy McGrath, David Schultz and Michael Yeomans.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON — Junior Brian Durning; Sophomore Brad Seaman; Freshmen John Broderick, Jack Collins, Robert Fessler, Mark Heleen, Thomas Kowalski, Jeffrey Lechleiter, Graham Lewis, William Mannion, William Michels, David Moschella, Martin Mullen, Mark Naumann, Jeffrey Rachau, Kenneth Rankin, Jeffrey Spaeth, Thomas Servodidio, Robert Tyrrell, Christopher Van Saders, Cameron Westen and Thomas Whittemore.

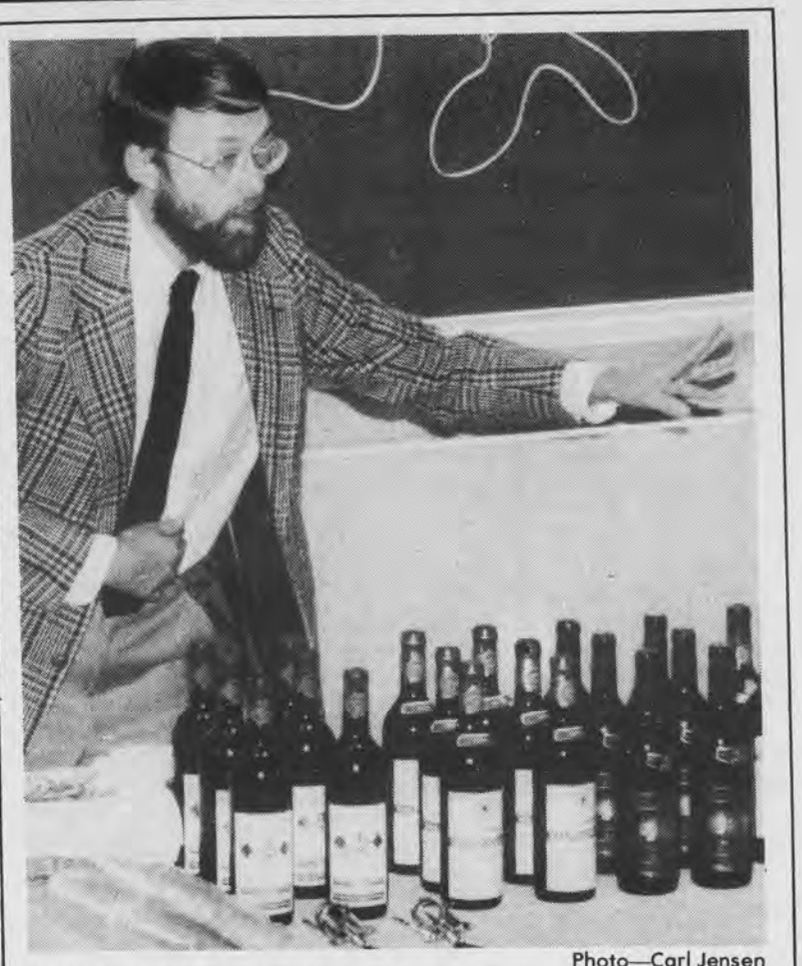
SIGMA ALPHA MU — Sophomores Charles Baton, Clifford Early, David Flaim, Makoto Fujimura, Christopher Hartnett, Brad Libenson, Gregory Merchant and William Sadler; Freshmen Timothy Bonitz, Kenneth Buys, Steven Dmiszewicki, Stephen Doty, Andrew Hogan, Christopher Lifka, Gregory Rosenblatt, Michael Seltzer and Jeffrey Stone.

SIGMA CHI — Sophomores Raymond Barry, Jeffrey Casten, Raymond D'Amico, George Fahey, Marshall Hall, Edward Lewis, Geoffrey McConnell, Jeffrey Norris, Steven Treser and Steven Williard; Freshmen Michael Amatrula, John Antonino, Richard Arsenault, Brian Bastecki, Edmund Berrigan, Thomas Biemer, Anthony Bonadies, Carl Cosimano, Stephen Connor, John Corneil, James Courtney, Kevin Donovan, Anthony Durkin, Craig Forbes, Joseph Genna, Leon Gibbs, James Bravalis, Jonathan Hastings, Robert Ibraham, Thomas Jacobson, Michael Jaret, Milan Johnson, Andrew Komjathy, David Kucera, Peter Kuylenstierna, John Leech, Jeffrey Locke, Stephen Mackay, Paul Mihok, Daniel Murphy, Colin O'Donnell, Michael Ormsby, Timothy Owen, Tim Pangonas, Martin Pfleger, James Powderly, Todd Prather, Carson Puriefoy, Dennis Pysh, David Rehak, Jay Roberto, Gary Shaw, Jeffrey Sieber, Edward Sigl, Richard Spencer, Edward Vogel and Michael Ward.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON — Sophomores Daniel Craven, Henry Hubbard and Stephen Rogers; Freshmen Nicholas Badami, Charles Berul, Andrew Bryant, Joseph Ciffolillo, Brian Cox, Spero Demoleas, Neal Dunkelman, David Engelhardt, Kevin Fitzgerald, Robert Gamgort, Herbert Grice, John Held, Scooter Hoerrner, David Holland, Andrew Jacobson, Neil Johnson, David Johnston, Jeffrey Jones, Josh Kaye, Robert Lasser, Wesley McDonald, Peter Meyer, Craig Nichols, Daniel Picardi, Samuel Robinson, David Sykes, David Tell, Stuart Vaeth and Stephen Vuolo.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON — Junior James Turnure; Sophomores Rodney Bowman and Thomas DeCain; Freshmen Michael D'Amico, Malcolm Dalton, William Hagar, Chet Hein, Michael Heredia, Timothy Hoying, Ronald Klinkowize, David Morgantini, John Morlock, Steven Mount, Robert Nichols, Timothy O'Connor, Steven Pohlhaus, Andrew Savage, Frederic Schaffer, Scott Schneider, Christopher Shaheen, John Shane, Peter Shaw, Douglas Smith, Michael Smith and Andrew Williams.

THETA CHI — Junior Jeffrey Cholin; Freshmen Jeffrey Farbaniec, John Havlik, Wade Hutchinson, Keith Inman, Michael Koriwchak, Damon Lease, Robert Lowe, Robert Mathvink, Wally Mendeszoon, Todd Newstadt, Edward Robinson and Bernard Schulte.



Photo—Carl Jensen

WINE TASTING—James Logue lectures Wednesday in the University Center Forum on the qualities and varieties of wines. There was a wine tasting period after the lecture.

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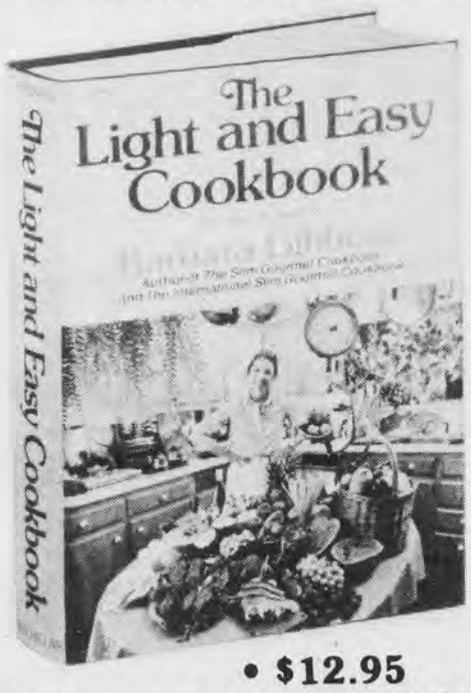

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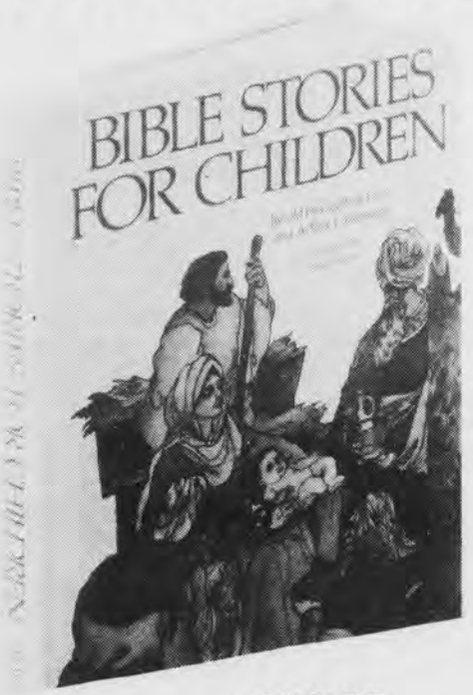

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Campus security changes expected

From SECURITY, page 1.

31 and he reiterated his plans for retirement Tuesday. Fine said he verbally told Zeller of his retirement plans in June, and that he has also notified the personnel office.

Asked if he would send a written notice of his intentions to Zeller, Fine responded "Why should I tell Zeller?"

Zeller said he cannot assume Fine will retire until he receives a written statement from him, but Fine refused to comment about the possibility of even issuing Zeller a written notice.

Fine has served 18 years as chief of security. He said he "still thinks this is a good security staff here," and that he is "proud" of his record.

His position will not be continued after he retires. Instead, his rank will be filled by a patrolman, Zeller said.

A reorganization of Campus Security is expected to begin next year. Castilow — if he accepts the University's job offer — will work to make the force "more professional," Zeller said.

Zeller did not refer specifically to Castilow, however, and refused to reveal his identity because he has yet to accept the job offer.

Castilow was referred to only as being from a "midwestern state institution."

Structural changes in the operation of security here are expected to include a new "pattern of operation" with "someone on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Zeller said.

Castilow said Thursday there is "room for change at Bucknell." He said if he accepts the post, he would like to see "people-oriented things that are not done know."

He listed "crime prevention programs" and an "escort service" as programs he would like to introduce.

A shift in the job emphasis of patrolmen away from the distinction of "night watchmen" and to one of campus patrollers is planned. Zeller said although he wants the force to be professional, he said he does not mean the same type of professionalism that exists at the municipal level.

He said he is concerned with the safety of students and does not want them arrested when they can be helped.

Perhaps as a reflection of this change in emphasis, the name of the department has been changed. Formerly "Campus Security," the unit is now known as "Security and Safety." Zeller, although admitting he is trying to change the "image" of security, said the image change should be accompanied by a change in "substance." He said he wants security here to be seen as "highly qualified."

"We want students to have confidence in Security," Zeller said.

A new security office located "in the center of campus" is also planned. Zeller said the new office would be in an existing building and would serve the campus more effectively than the present one in the physical plant. Zeller ruled out the University Center as a possibility.

Security will also be an autonomous department next year, and will not report to the director of the physical plant, he said.

Physical Plant Director John Bell now oversees the security operation, but next year, the security director would report only to Zeller.

Castilow has degrees in campus law enforcement and "would be qualified to teach law enforcement if we offered it," Zeller said.

A search committee chaired by Dean of Student Affairs John Dunlop screened candidates for the position of Director of Security and Safety, and chose Castilow as its prime candidate two weeks ago. Members of the committe included Director of Residential Life Brenda Gordon, Associate Professor of Sociology Matthew Silberman, Bell and two recent alumni.

Although Fine and Assistant Chief of Security Mike Amarante were not on the committee, they were allowed to meet Castilow recently.

Zeller said they did "not really" have any say in hiring Castilow, however.

After meeting him, Fine said Castilow would be a "credit to Bucknell," and that he is "well qualified."

Photo—Matt Karanian

SNOW JOB—A Physical Plant worker clears snow from campus streets after Monday's storm. The storm, a record for November, caught much of the Northeast by surprise, with more than a foot of snow dumped in localities from Pennsylvania through New England.

New patrolmen hired; replace two officers fired 'for cause'

By MATT KARANIAN

Vacancies created on the Security staff when Zeller fired two patrolmen "for cause" Sept. 19 have been filled after having left the staff undermanned for nearly two months.

Zeller announced Tuesday the University has hired Francis Maresca of Riverside and James Middleton of Harrisburg to fill the vacant patrolman positions.

Maresca is a retired New York City police officer. He served 20 years on the force there before taking a position with the Riverside Borough police department two years ago.

Middleton is a recent graduate of the Harrisburg Area Community College. He graduated with an associate degree in police administration and has worked for the Burns Security Agency in Harrisburg.

Maresca and Middleton were among 80 candidates for the two vacant positions. Amarante, Fine and Associate Director of Residential Life Gerry Commerford screened the candidates.

The two patrolmen positions were made available when Zeller fired patrolmen Charles Gross and Ralph Strunk "for cause."

Zeller has continued to refuse to explain the reason for his action. His most recent refusal came in an interview Wednesday.

Middleton, who began working Monday, said he has had "no problems" here, adding that he "loves it."

Maresca was not available for comment.

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NEWSFRONT

WORLD

Civil rights urged in address by Carter

Asserting that his plans on behalf of human rights in Latin America will outlive his administration, President Carter indirectly encouraged President-elect Reagan to continue his efforts when he takes office.

In his first formal speech since his defeat in the election, Carter explained he is "convinced a new conscience has awakened" regarding civil rights as a universal concept.

White House officials said Carter's statements were raised to counter Reagan's accusations during the campaign that the United States has been trying to impose its moral beliefs on other countries.

Carter also urged a strict policy of non-intervention in the turbulent nations of Nicaragua and El Salvador.

NATIONAL

Senate approves a busing use cutback

Disregarding last-minute pleas by defenders of civil rights legislature, the Senate passed a bill, 51 to 35, Monday which could cut the use of busing as a means for school desegregation.

The bill would stop the Justice Department, which has been a driving force behind desegregation attempts in the past, from using funds to pursue legal cases in order to put busing orders into effect.

Private interests, however, could continue to bring segregation cases and the court would still be able to impose appropriate busing orders.

Cases that have already been acted upon would not be affected by this ruling.

Shooting deaths of blacks investigated

The shooting deaths of four blacks by policemen in New Orleans early Wednesday morning is being investigated by Federal, State, and Local agents, two civil rights groups, and several public interest organizations.

The mood surrounding the deaths is one of fear, disbelief, and anger, according to Rose Loving, executive director of a local community organization there. The incident follows the murder of a city patrolman November 8.

Court bars prayers in NY public schools

Emphasizing the "wall of separation" between church and state, a Federal appeals court issued a decision Monday prohibiting public school students from holding prayer meetings in school.

The case involves a group called the Students for Voluntary Prayer from Guilderland High School near Albany. According to several judges, authorization of prayer meetings would have created "an improper appearance of official support" for religion.

In Washington Monday, the Supreme Court ruled against the posting of the Ten Commandments in Kentucky school rooms.

Kennedy expresses support for Reagan

Continuing his ceremonial tour of Washington, Wednesday, President-elect Ronald Reagan met with Senator Edward Kennedy. Kennedy said he sought the meeting to offer his support for Reagan, and discuss arms control efforts and budget cuts.

Kennedy expressed his support for Reagan's desire to cut Federal expenditures and renew strategic arms limitations talks with the Soviet Union. He also said he is in favor of job-creating economic programs.

Students write checks for purchase of copies of the 1981 **L'Agenda** this week at a sales booth in the ground floor mall of the University Center.

LOCAL

Recycling paper now University policy

The University will officially promote recycling of waste paper as a result of a request from the ABS. Receptacles will be placed in Vaughan Literature Building, Marts Hall, and Dana Engineering, according to Vice President of Administration and Finance, John Zeller.

If this initial phase is successful, it will be expanded to other buildings, Zeller said. In the past, the recycling of paper from administrative and faculty offices, and residence halls has been voluntary.

'Snow days' will be only in emergencies

Classes will be cancelled following heavy snowfall if deemed necessary, according to Vice President of Administration and Finance, John Zeller. Cancellation will be on an individual basis by the instructor or by the University if road conditions are impassible enough to keep faculty members from reaching campus during the course of the day, Zeller said.

Physical Plant and Food Service employees will be required to report for duty regardless of the weather since their services are necessary to students, Zeller said.

In the case of an extreme storm, however, classes and offices will be closed.

600 yearbooks sold in fall campaign

Yearbook sales are up from last year, according to L'Agenda editor, Jim Zimmerman '81. As the fall sales campaign drew to a close today, over 600 books were sold, Zimmerman said, with a surprising majority purchased by the class of 1983.

With an overall sales goal of 1500 books, Zimmerman said he expects to sell 900 by the end of the second campaign, which consists of letters mailed to parents over Thanksgiving vacation. At the end of Christmas vacation last year, a total of 800 books were sold, Zimmerman said.

A final sales campaign will be held in the spring, but the present price of $13.50 per copy will be raised to a minimum of $16.00, co-sales manager Ginny Bagley '81 said. The cost of the book is kept low to encourage students to buy early, because first semester sales determine the budget for the book, she said.

Florence semester roster is still open

Enrollment for the fall 1981 Florence Semester is below capacity here, according to Professor of Philosophy David Martin, a coordinator of the program.

Presently, 20 to 25 students here are registered for the overseas semester, while 40 people can be accommodated. If not enough students here register by the Dec. 8 deadline, enrollment will be open to other colleges, Martin said.

WEATHER

Tonight — Cloudy and getting colder, with a 30 percent chance of rain tonight and temperatures dropping from a high in the mid 50s this afternoon to the low 20s by midnight.

Saturday — Sunny and warm, with unseasonably high temperatures in the mid to upper 50s. Again, overnight lows will drop into the low 20s to the high teens. Little chance of rain.

Sunday — Cloudy skies, with temperatures in the low 50s and upper 40s.

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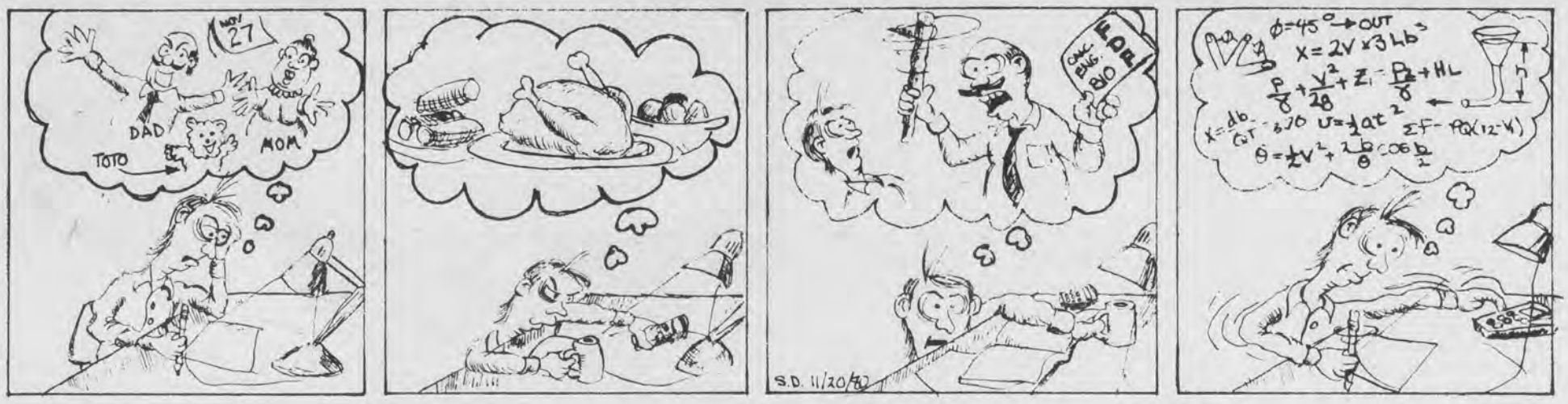
THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA

By STEVE DIORIO



Three of Rothenberg's criticisms are still pertinent

By TODD G. BUCHHOLZ

The greatest contribution Stuart Rothenberg, former assistant professor at Bucknell who left last spring when his contract was not renewed, made to Bucknell was to thrust in front of faculty, students and administration the faults of Bucknell academia. Some applauded, some ignored and some scorned him. In letters and interviews in the **Bucknellian** last semester, Rothenberg tried to enlighten. Three of his primary criticisms still apply and if we are serious about education, we will debate them **before** we pay a $1000 increase in tuition.

First, the importance of ideology: In a **Bucknellian** interview with Rothenberg, I speculated "the U.S. could elect a very conservative man to the Presidency, while the University's political science department could be left without a single exponent of conservative philosophy." That was March 21, 1980.

Here we are. Are we deprived? Is something missing? Yes. You can't expect liberal or leftists who believe passionately in their cause, to speak for the conservatives. We call them professors because they "profess"; they preach what they've devoted their lives to. Fine.

But when we want a debate where do we find an alternative this year? You could pile up leftists in the economics and political science departments like you could pile uneaten lima beans in the cafeteria.

Last year Rothenberg debated Professor Richard Peterec on South African divestment, Jim Wilson '81 on Washington D.C. voting rights and Professor Tom Travis on detente. Again, is something missing this year? It is irresponsible.

Second, the tenure system: "The University is bound to continue with teachers who shouldn't be teaching. I think it hurts the University more than it helps," Rothenberg said in March. Here's where faculty blood pressure builds. All of us can name professors we've been warned about. In almost every department there's at least one who is incompetent or worse. If they are visiting professors, they may not be rehired. If they are tenured, we are stuck with them.

What does the administration do? I asked President O'Brien at an ABS meeting. He responded that they may be subtly persuaded to retire, may be moved to other positions, or may be granted leaves to get them out of the classroom and let them do research.

How nice of the administration to get them out of the classroom and send them to Europe at our expense. We have a choice between suffering through higher tuition costs or suffering through poor instruction.

THE BUCH STOP

At a Planning and Budget Committee meeting, Provost Wendell Smith suggested increasing productivity among faculty to justify higher salaries. Professor Steve Becker threw up his arms exclaiming: "How can you do that. There's no way! Productivity doesn't apply to academics."

Dear professors, eliminating incompetents is the first lesson in applied productivity.

Finally, lack of intellectual environment: In an April 18, 1980 letter to the **Bucknellian**, Rothenberg assailed the faculty and students for not attending Colloquy programs. He was correct in aiming his salvos at both. Students seem content to complete homework and go to fraternity parties. Faculty seem content to complete classwork and go home.

But isn't the idea of a small University in a small town based on the premise that an academic environment will be established? Shouldn't our goal be discussions out of the classroom, at each other's homes, at the Bison, etc.?

To quote Rothenberg: "The standard excuse will be that family pressures made it impossible . . . These points are certainly valid . . . but, is it too much to ask that faculty members find two or three hours to attend at least a couple of events?"

Professor John Anderson in a memorandum to the Planning and Budget Committee asserts that "There is ample evidence that faculty morale is already being affected by last year's decision on compensation." Will higher salaries raise morale and get professors out of their homes? Are these productivity increases we can expect? How is morale manifest anyway?

Stuart Rothenberg knows what an academic environment should be like. After his lecture, he and his wife Elaine (Rusinko, former assistant professor of Russian here), Professor Dan Quinlan and a small group of students discussed ideologies, Bucknell and politics over beer for about three hours. That's what the University needs — people whose minds remain open after the books are closed and the paychecks cashed. And that's what students should demand of themselves — and of faculty.

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MILITARY SCIENCE OFFICE

Extension 1100

EDITORIALS

Seeing the light

The prompt action by the University authorizing the installation of two additional lights at the intersection of Route 15 and Moore Avenue deserves recognition.

Within one week after a serious accident at the location, John Zeller wrote a letter to the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation requesting that they place a warning flasher in the area. After the agency refused, the University obtained permission to install the 250 watt lights.

We commend this action, as it increases the likelihood of a safe crossing by residents of Bucknell West, intramural participants and many others. It is clearly the first step in the right direction.

What is needed now is a safety commitment on the part of those who must cross at the intersection. People who dash across Route 15 wherever it is convenient rather than using the soon-to-be-lighted crosswalk endanger themselves, other pedestrians, and motorists.

Now that the University has taken action to insure student safety at this dangerous crossroad we must respond by acting safely and responsibly.

Changing the image

The University will likely have a new Director of Security and Safety in January. We'll be getting a new man to fill a newly created position: he will work to give the force a new image and to provide it with new direction.

Even the names have been changed. We'll have a "Director of Security and Safety" and not a "Chief of Campus Security."

In fact, the entire subject has a born-again flavor to it. But, as John Zeller has said, change in substance is more important than a mere change in image. We agree. And we are concerned that although the names and faces may change, the real content may remain the same.

The security staff here has traditionally been little more than a group of night watchmen, conducting their business from sundown to sunup. Some new blood in the security department could effectively change this. There are plans for a shift in the emphasis of the job, from that of mere watchmen to "24 hours a day, 7 days a week" patrolmen.

Other hoped for changes include moving the headquarters back on campus, where it belongs, and out of the Physical Plant building.

David Castilow, of Omaha, Nebraska, a prime candidate for the position as Director, agrees there is plenty of "room for change" here. He would like to see security become more service oriented. Among other "people-oriented things" that he says are needed are a crime prevention program and an escort service.

So far, the proposed revampings lay only in the realm of imagery. But the vision for the future bears prospects for renovations that are real, substantial—and very necessary.

We hope some new blood in the department will help bring these changes to fruition.

Airing the linen

Just when you thought it was safe to stop worrying about faculty hiring procedures, the six-month old case of Stuart Rothenberg was brought to renewed attention this week when the former professor returned as a guest lecturer.

In a renewed attempt to air adequately his views on what he calls is a discriminatory practice, Rothenberg says he made an agreement that his opinions would be aired as part of a larger look at affirmative action and the University's stand on it. But though President O'Brien said the issue is worth discussion, an initial attempt to do just that has been scrapped.

While we understand the constraints of the publications staff — and though our inability to locate the freelance story makes judgement on it impossible — it is nonetheless easy for us to recommend the project of publicizing the issue in a public forum like **Bucknell World** be taken off of "hold."

A unbiased and thorough reporting of the Rothenberg case and its implications for the University has been our aim since it surfaced. We think the University should want, and is obliged, to air its philosophical linen for **all** its constituents to see.

I MUST BE LOST!! WHO TURNED ON THE LIGHTS? IV'E BEEN RUNNIN' UP 15 FOR THE LAST 30 YEARS & THERE WAS NEVER AN INTERSECTION HERE, WAS THERE JEB?
Steve Diorio

Bucknellian

Volume 84, Number 10
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. Friday, November 14, 1980

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The Editorial column of the **Bucknellian** reflects a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topic and general position advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor in chief.

Other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of this paper.

LETTERS POLICY

The **Bucknellian** welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be limited to 300 words and be submitted by Wednesday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double-spaced and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems. Address letters to the **Bucknellian**, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837 or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

LETTERS

Chapel Choir (continued)

To the Editor:

After reading last week **Bucknellian** and the three letters to the editor published therein in reference to the Chapel Choir, I feel obliged to respond in support of Professor Christopher McGahan. If the writers felt McRae was "undeservedly tainted" by the article of the previous week, I can't begin to characterize the implied slurs on McGahan's abilities inherent in these letters.

In particular, I would like to indicate that Dianne Bouvier '81 has not been singing in the choir since McGahan took over its direction and that Barbara Ann Rudolph '80 has not been a member of the choir at any time. As for myself, I have been a member since the beginning of my freshman year and have experienced both the "old" and the "new" choir. I thus feel my opinion to be a better-informed one. In an organization as tight-knit as the Chapel Choir, one can only understand its successes and failures if one has worked within the group.

McRae was the founder and spirited director of the choir I joined in 1978, but having sung in several choirs since childhood, I felt the level of musical professionalism a university choir ought, in my opinion, to exhibit, was less than realized. McRae gave the choir a great deal in terms of spirit and love, but this did not compensate musically for the needed technique.

Upon McRae's succession by McGahan, the choir immediately underwent many transformations, particularly in terms of the level of musicianship required of its members. McGahan introduced techniques, especially eurhythmics, that were new to the group. These were viewed by many with the suspicion and disdain that I would never have expected of my fellow singers.

Instead of accepting McGahan's attempts to improve the musical level of the choir, several choir members resented any changes in the McRae traditions and actively resisted his efforts. I saw some of the most loyal choir members turn against their newly-appointed director in attempts to get him dismissed from the Department of Music. That McGahan stood his ground in the face of this resistance to progressive change took a strength of character for which I applaud him.

When these resistors to change left dissatisfied, the growth of the "new" Chapel Choir began. The level of musicianship attained by the remaining members was a source of great pride for us all, especially for our director. While the majority of the group graduated in June, five remain this year to form the backbone of the Choir, which currently numbers 20 and is composed mostly of freshmen.

Since September, our musical growth, both as individuals and more importantly as an ensemble, has been tremendous. It has come from the efforts of talented, dedicated individuals, but it is rooted in the musicianship, energy and determination of Christopher McGahan.

Eve Lappas '82
Secretary of the Chapel Choir
Nov. 18, 1980

Andrews' political spectrum

By PHIL ANDREWS

2500 years ago, Confucius noted that "If names are not correct, language will not be in accordance with the truth of things." As careful as the **Bucknellian** has been this year to follow this observation, last week's headlines pertaining to the Bucknell Progressive Caucus (BPC) reflected confusion more than Confucius.

As a non-radical member of the BPC, and as one who was quoted in the article entitled "Meeting of radicals draws large crowd," I would like to dispel the notion created by that headline that BPC members are necessarily radical. My guess (I am neither an officer of, nor an official spokesperson for the BPC) is that most BPC members would object to being classified as radical.

Because the words radical, liberal, conservative and progressive are prescriptive as well as descriptive and because there are critical differences between the terms, I offer the following as an interpretation of what they mean in general and in United States politics in particular.

My definition of a radical is one who believes that the roots of society's problems lie in its dominant political, economic, and/or social institutions. Thus, a radical believes that fundamental changes are needed in the structure of those institutions. A radical may or may not advocate working within the existing political system to change it.

In U.S. politics, a radical is considered extreme. Thus, a common tactic of politicians is to label an opponent or an idea they don't like as radical.

My definition of a liberal is one who believes that society's dominant institutions are basically sound, but need to be tinkered with occasionally to better meet society's needs. A liberal is receptive to change and advocates working through the existing political system to achieve it.

In U.S. politics, a liberal is generally considered to be one who has "great faith in the ability of the Federal Government to protect and defend its people" according to Mary McGovern, daughter of the defeated Senator. The word protect is taken to include protection from poverty, exploitation, hunger, disaster and other undesirable conditions.

My definition of a conservative is one who believes that society's institutions are sound, and that efforts to reform them usually do more harm than good. A conservative conserves the status quo, in contrast to a reactionary who reacts against the status quo and proposals to reform it.

In U.S. politics a conservative is generally considered to be one who opposes a larger federal government role in the economy and in social welfare areas. A larger role for the states and/or for the private sector is preferred as the best course of action.

My definition of a progressive is one who believes that most of society's institutions are sound, but that some require fundamental change. The progressive attempts to preserve those institutions considered good with the same fervor that he/she tries to change those institutions considered bad. As long as political freedom exists and electoral fraud by the governing authorities does not, a progressive works within the existing system.

In U.S. politics, my guess is that most progressives support economic democracy (i.e., worker participation in, and/or control of management decisions), equal rights for all regardless of sex or sexual preference, laws that would strengthen civil liberties and civil rights provisions, and the development of a conserver ethic toward the environment.

Additionally, I think most progressives would strongly support supranational efforts to tackle global problems. Nationalism and militarism would generally be viewed as counterproductive to progress on this front.

Rudyard Kipling once wrote, "Words are, of course, the most powerful drug used by mankind." As drugs can heighten or obscure understanding, and stimulate or depress action, so too can words. Let us use them with care.

Phil Andrews '81, former ABS president, is a member of the newly-formed Bucknell Progressive Caucus.

Reader questions need for disturbed man story

To the Editor:

In response to the article: "Disturbed local man . . ." in the Nov. 7 issue of the **Bucknellian**:

A "mental health problem" is just what the name implies, a health problem, one that we may not completely understand as we do physical illness, but it is an illness. A hurt mind needs as much care as a hurt body, empathy, although not sympathy. To print an article detailing the actions of a person who has been or is under treatment for mental illness seemed very insensitive. I'm sure Wise didn't need the kind of attention you allotted him by printing the article as front page news. People have problems, each and every one of us, some greater than others, and it's time we concern ourselves with how the other person might feel.

Susan J. Frederick
New Berlin, Pa.
Nov. 10, 1980

It's Bison!

To the Editor:

The letter from Lori Mougalian '84 in your issue of Nov. 7 ("Not Bison") hit a responsive chord. As some of my friends are well aware, I have been pleading the case of Bison, as opposed to Bisons, for a number of years.

I regret to say that I have met with very little success. There is, however, one place on campus where one can witness the correct use of the plural noun — in Memorial Stadium. The helmets worn by Bucknell football players say Bison, not Bisons.

Brad Tufts
Athletic Public Relations
Nov. 12, 1980

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Candidates for ABS make statements

President

Michael Suarez '82

Did you ever wonder what the ABS really does? Could it ever make a difference? I share the same concerns. I've seen Bucknell student government from nearly every angle: as vice president of my freshman class, president of Vedder Dorm Council, member of the Committee On Student Programs, ABS Appropriations Committee member, University Council member and ABS Congressman for the past two years. I know what's wrong with our student government and I plan to resolve some of its longstanding problems.

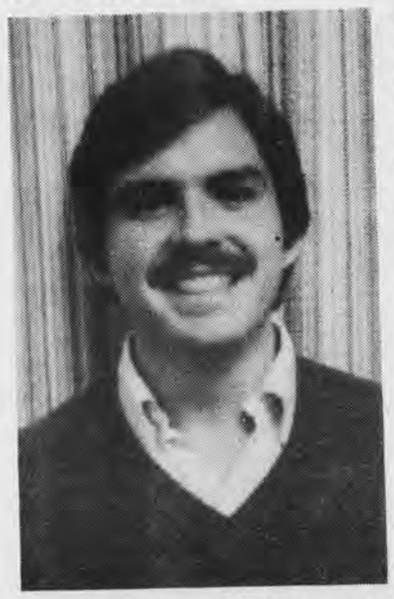
We need an action-oriented ABS, an ABS with realistic clearly defined goals, an ABS with priorities that can be translated into policy. It is not sufficient for the ABS Congress merely to discuss and propose action; empty lip service profits no one. It is time that practical productive programs were developed. Programs that act on issues such as women's safety on campus, alcohol policy and constructive means of limiting tuition hikes.

To be a critical watchdog over the administration is not enough; all facets of the University should work together to effect constructive change. Only then can we call ourselves a community.

The ABS has a long way to go before it adequately fulfills its potential. It must begin by earning the respect of its community. We need a president with the experience, originality, enthusiasm and — most importantly — leadership to make the ABS a viable force at Bucknell.

I pledge a high degree of personal commitment to make ABS an effective working body. I challenge you to do the same.

Bill Thum '82



Since freshman year, I have experienced a love-hate relationship with Bucknell. While given the large amount of talented students gathered here, their potential has rarely been realized. Part of the problem involves the ineffectiveness of the present ABS, where students are rarely motivated to critically evaluate the University and press for change. I would like to be given the opportunity to remedy this situation.

One area of change would be within the ABS itself through a greater exposure to the campus, a concentration on action and not talk, and a momentum which stimulates the students to take the problems they see at Bucknell and work for reform.

A second area of change would be to unite the students in a project involving the talents of both Colleges to solve specific problems within the greater University community, emphasizing that responsibility does not end with studies and socializing but entails an active caring for one's environment and fellows.

I believe my great amount of experience in dealing with the trustees, administration, faculty and students through University committees, social events such as Homecoming and fund raising efforts such as the 1980 Phone-A-Thon have given me a high level of insight into how things get accomplished at Bucknell.

Now, I'd like to take that experience and use it to fulfill the ABS's and students' potential to the greatest extent. I'd appreciate your support in my effort.

Vice President

Missy Campbell '82

In the past two and a half years at Bucknell I have become quite involved in several aspects of the University. This involvement has exposed me to diverse opinions and attitudes among the student body, faculty and administration.

I am asking you at this time to elect me as vice president of ABS because I feel I have built a firm base of experience and am ready to help set the guidelines upon which ABS will act during the next year.

ABS as a whole has been hard-struck by an unfortunate trend of apathy among students. It has served largely as an information source for current events on campus and as a place where students could air their views on specific issues such as the third floor of the UC, University relations and the budget.

By developing "action teams" on issues to research and develop proposals, I believe we can be a much more effective body, and perhaps gain the recognition we need as an active — rather than passive — body.

I have proven my interest in becoming an active member of our student body through my involvement in Swartz Dorm Council (serving two years as secretary), ABS Congress and Appropriations Committee, and the Committee on Instruction, and will use this experience if elected to the best interest of all Bucknellians.

William Walz '82

The vice president holds a flexible office. Free of the day-to-day chores and duties of the president, he operates under his own directive with an almost unlimited opportunity to get things done.

I would bring my interest and enthusiasm to this job-attending to the designated responsibility of running the elections, but also initiating some projects I have been looking forward to, such as stimulating support for the arts on campus. I know how this can be done, motivation and interest would keep me on top of the situation monitoring the decision-making, seeing that no opportunities pass by, and creating new possibilities for an enriched college experience.

The vice president has a power base that, if elected, I intend to exploit to its fullest in the students' interest. I would approach the administration from this base to assure student representation. The vice-presidency is a power base that could well support my platform of aid to the arts, increased coed living and more solar mods.

With your support I could assume a leading role in an ABS Congress, respected by the administration for its common sense and students for its active role at Bucknell.

Treasurer

Andy Brody '82

To successfully fulfill the responsibilities of ABS treasurer, there is a need for understanding the Bucknell community and the people within it. During the last three years, I have actively participated in the campus community.

As a sophomore, I co-founded the Students for Environmental Awareness. Through SEA I had the opportunity to work with the Committee on Student Programs and the ABS Appropriations Committee. In the Fall of 1979, SEA organized the colloquy entitled "Progress: As If Survival Mattered." This afforded me the opportunity to work with the Concern and Action organization. This semester I was one of the organizers of the Bucknell Progressive Caucus, whose purpose is to promote political discussion on campus.

I have in the past. had the opportunity and the motivation to participate in extracurricular activities. As treasurer, I will be able to give all the time and energy necessary to fulfill the job.

As ABS treasurer, I would have two major functions to perform. First, to be treasurer for the students at Bucknell. This entails being responsible for the orderly distribution of student activities fees. I will advocate an open and frank discussion by all students on the allocation of student funds.

My second responsibility (of equal importance) is to work in conjunction with the other members of the ABS Steering Committee. By working in close cooperation with other student leaders, I hope to effectuate positive changes in Bucknell policies dealing with tuition, financing, curriculum and other issues that affect the Bucknell community. I would hope that all students would work with whomever is elected. To have a dynamic student government, it is necessary to maximize student input.

Voting Info

Balloting for ABS offices will be held Tuesday in the uphill and downhill lobbies of the University Center. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Students must present their Bucknell ID in order to vote.

Mark Barbour '82

Being treasurer of the ABS is a responsible position and a responsible person should be elected. In spite of this I am still running for the office. I have been a dorm representative to the ABS Congress for the past two years and have not been involved in any scandals or been accused of using my position to gain unfair advantages over others. I feel I have obtained a good understanding of how the ABS operates and what its goals and objectives are.

I could tell you that I was treasurer of my high school class, currently a 4.0 accounting major and want to be president of Citibank when I graduate. But I won't. Besides, it's not true.

What I will say is that as treasurer I would make sure the students' money was spent and allocated in the best interest of the students. I am certain I am capable of maintaining accurate accounts, and would make sure no money was mishandled or wasted.

It takes 25 minutes to get lunch at the Roy Grier; it only takes two minutes to vote.

Dan Huck '84

The next year will be a crucial one in deciding the power and influence of student government at Bucknell. The people chosen for the top ABS positions must be strong leaders with initiative.

There is a tendency, however, to focus attention on the selection of the ABS president and to delegate the other three offices "unimportant."

The office of treasurer is especially overlooked and underestimated. Financing all clubs and organizations on campus involves a large budget and organizational accuracy. I have discussed the responsibilities that this office includes with the present Treasurer, Pam Ecock. The time commitment is large and the constant shifting of information takes a good organizational sense.

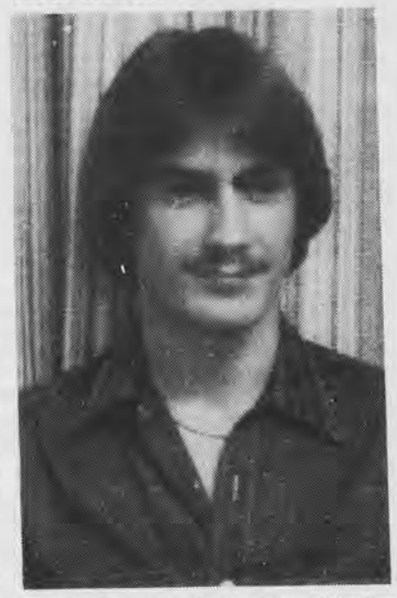
I have no misconceptions or lack of information about the office of treasurer, but I do want to address one point that might be influencing some thoughts. I anticipate some people will look on my holding the office of freshman class president and ABS treasurer as "too much." However, my present constituents of the freshman class and the people voting in this election should realize that these two offices can complement each other through experience gained and the fresh input that an experienced freshman student can offer.

Hence, I am in a uniquely appropriate position for treasurer; I have experience in ABS government as a member of the Congress, yet I am still new enough at Bucknell to remain unprejudiced in my decisions about budgetary allocations.

Without employing a "time and energy" cliche, I want to reiterate that I possess no naivete about what the office of treasurer involves. All of student government at Bucknell must be strong and willing to use this strength to move securely and steadily toward a position of respect in the Bucknell community.

Secretary

Lon Castle '83



As a sophomore, I feel a certain obligation to the other undergraduates and administration of the University to become actively involved in the affairs of student government.

This desire to seek office was driven by two personal opinions. First of all, I sincerely believe our administration has, in several instances, exhibited its interest in the welfare of the students and has endeavored to cater to our needs. Secondly, I also believe that we, as students, have a right to complain to the administration when we feel as though we are being dealt with unjustly.

I think the best way to facilitate the resolution of problems and hasten the development of programs which will benefit the students lies in establishing a good relationship between the student body and the administration.

The initial step in establishing this affiliation is to inform the students as to what ideas are being discussed and invite their own philosophies on the subject. The second is to incorporate the notions of a wide section of the student body into the workings of the ABS.

As secretary, I would strive to make the ideas that circulate within the ABS more widely known to the students of the campus. By doing this, a more precise picture of what the students think could be presented to the administration and — in turn — the administration would able to serve the interests of the students more completely.

Student government, both good and bad, thrives on the diversity of its ideas. The difference between them, however, depends upon how wide a segment of the population these ideas are derived from. If the student body wishes to make their time at Bucknell more enjoyable, their first priority should be to take an active role in the workings of student government.

University artists give two fine concerts

Dancers' performance marked by sparkle, grace & subtle wit

By AMY FORTGANG

The Bucknell Dance Company — for the five years since its founding in 1975 — has had to exist with makeshift theaters in Tustin Gym and the Field House Dance Studio, and though the conditions are much improved this year, the problem still remains.

In its fall concert Tuesday night, the troupe took a big step up in its performance accommodations, but 250 seats in Larison Dining Hall were not enough to hold the crowd of about 450 that flocked to see the dancers. Even the company's officers had not anticipated the immense popularity the event would have and printed only 300 programs.

Within those programs, shared by the late-comers, was the listing of 11 dances that marked the most successful concert yet of the company.

Tuesday's performance witnessed the latest chapter in the metamorphosis of the Bucknell Dance Company — nee the Bucknell Dance Club, nee Orchesis/Ballet Workshop — and was full of startling revelations. The dances, with the painfully obvious exception of two very out-of-place numbers, were more subtle than ever before and the dancers themselves were, on the whole, more skilled than they previously had been.

The company has evolved into a group of talented dancers whose technical training has been completed enough to allow them to polish their performances.

Newcomers Cheryl Klinger '84 and Charlotte Tsuyuke '84 performed especially well, with great style and sparkle.

Senior Alison Corvington, returned from a semester abroad, also exhibited this pizzazz in the two pieces she danced, as did visiting student Don McCormack.

McCormack proved a talented and diverse performer whose imagination and wit — coupled with an obviously strong ballet/jazz background — shone in every number in which he was involved. The most notable of his three choreographic achievements was entitled "Ellipsis . . ." Opening the second half of the show, McCormack and four other dancers — graduate student Dean Allebach, Melinda Clay '81, Corvington and Klinger — presented a piece with a power and depth which has not been seen in recent dance productions here.

The company's concert was by far the most professional job the group has done to date and one would hope when the performance moves to Coleman Theatre — as it will Feb. 14 — the dancers will no longer be limited by either the stage or the seating capacity.

Photo—Hilary Segl

Christa Scandura '81 dances the role of Eve in the dance company performance Tuesday evening. The piece, choreographed by Melinda Clay, tells the story of Adam and Eve, and was one of 11 numbers shown in the well-attended concert.

Photo—Megan Young

THEATRE PRESERVE—Assistant Professor of English Jeffry Walker performs here Sunday. Walker took a year's leave of absence to present his abstract theater production at campuses around Pennsylvania. The piece—in the form of a trilogy—is entitled "Eyes of the Storm" and is intended to point out what Walker considers to be the problems of "our profit oriented system." The message is conveyed through the story of the destruction of four animals—a bird, an octopus, an ape and a man. Theatre Preserve—the name of the entire project—is arrived at from the journal Walker is keeping of his experiences and feelings as he cycles his show from college to college. Contained within these preserved notes are the recorded meetings with strangers and the observed reactions to his performance. When the journal is completed, Walker wants "to integrate reflections on working in the theater with responsibility to mobilize toward social change."

Bucknell Symphony Orchestra reaches new heights of musical professionalism

By DAVID HAWKINGS

The appearance of the Bucknell University Orchestra for a concert of all-German music in Rooke Chapel Friday night was eagerly awaited by those who heard the group's first performance of the season on Parents' Weekend.

Commanding the stage for the entire two-hour program instead of sharing it with the University Chorale, the orchestra made evident their standing as Bucknell's most polished and thorough musical group.

The University Orchestra—directed by Visiting Assistant Professor of Music Christopher McGahan with James Johnston '82 as concertmaster—performed two works by Richard Wagner and one by Schubert and Beethoven.

The only weak point on the program was the level of passion in Wagner's "Wesendonck Lieder" song cycle. While the orchestra itself did a fine job with the subtle and sometimes sprightly accompaniment for the soloist, soprano Martha Hill (lecturer in Music) was less than convincing in conveying the piece's varied moods. Although her voice was clear and seemingly effortless, she seemed stoic to the point of fright, and such atmospheres as the steamy, sensuous one of "Im Treibhaus" were lost as a result.

The other piece by Wagner, a work for a smaller orchestra titled "Sigfried Idyll," was by contrast the evening's most emotive moment. With his reduced group of instrumentalists—including a string quintet—McGahan conceived and brought forth a wide range of audial emotion and a high degree of technical proficiency.

The level of competence exhibited by the smaller group was easily equalled by the full orchestra in works by Shubert and Beethoven. In the latter's "Symphony No. 2 in D," the group presented all the dynamics of the full symphonic work. Their precision made it most enjoyable listening.

Shubert's "Overture in the Italian Style," a fairly jubilant piece performed briskly and with verve, opened the concert. While some might complain McGahan "padded" Friday's program with a work performed only a month earlier, the overture was well worth a second listening.

What was most unfortunate was the relatively miniscule crowd there to listen. Pitted against a basketball scrimmage and a glut of fraternity parties the University Orchestra could not draw more than double its membership to the concert—a most undesirable but recurrent problem here.

Photo—Charlie Berul

Visiting Assistant Professor of Music Christopher McGahan conducts the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra Friday in its first full-length performance of the year.

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New Globe Theatre presents somewhat sporadic 'Menagerie'

By DAVID HAWKINGS

For the third program in this year's Performing Arts Series, the University has brought us the New Globe Theatre, a troupe whose varied but sporadic talents arrived on campus Thursday and will be in Coleman Theatre tonight and Saturday.

While the Connecticut-based theatre company has credits in drama equally as impressive as those of the Fitzwilliam String Quartet in music and the Eric Hawkins Dance Company in modern dance, the New Globe did not reach the level of artistic intensity attained by either of the previous two visiting groups in its opening performance Thursday night.

In many ways, the troupe's staging of Tennessee Williams **Glass Menagerie** was enlightening in its new interpretations of the 1944 play which has fast become a classic of the American stage. Unfortunately, other aspects of Producing Director Stuart Vaughan's rendition were bland and occasionally confusing, and the result of this mixture of very fine moments and very forgettable ones gave the evening a pleasant — though uninspired — taste.

Though it may sound trivial, the show's highlight may well be its lighting design. Craig Weindling's placement of spots gives us uncannily realistic candles and lamplight, though miraculously he never loses the dreamy quality called forth in the story of unfulfilled wishes. Even the tabletop zoo of glass animals after which the play is named is cast in its own special glow.

Stuart Vaughan, director of the New Globe Theatre, plays Morell in the group's production of Shaw's **Candida** to be shown here at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

The contrast in quality was most clearly evident in the roles turned in by the two women whose conflict is perhaps the heart of **Menagerie.** As Amanda Wingfield, Vera Johnson brought forth a host of subtle emotions and allusions in an above board — though hardly exaggerated — manner. Her movements and verbal inflections were perfectly timed; her eloquence gave Amanda's plight a poignancy in itself worthy of a high price of admission.

As Amanda's daughter Laura, however, Carol Stevenson gave us a performance completely lacking either eloquence or subtlety. The New Globe version of the painfully shy pleurosis victim is devoid of any true timidness in all but one scene, and so the effect of the one scene in which she gains confidence in her encounter with her gentleman caller is lost.

The other two performances bring the show onto a somewhat more even keel. John FitzGibbon's Jim O'Connor is a clever, though a bit unsettling combination of sincerity and personified scam; Don Perkins—as the narrating Tom Wingfield— is a little loud, but inoffensive.

Perkins is the only actor who will also be on stage Saturday night, when the New Globe offers George Bernard Shaw's **Candida.**

Chorale sings from Brahms to Bartok to Bach

The University Chorale will present its first full-length concert of the year at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Rooke Chapel.

The program will open with a prelude by the Brass Quartet. The group is made up of Robert Ingato '82 and Jon Rich '82, trumpets; Judith Vicks '82, horn, and Jon Berry '82, trombone. The brass prelude has become a traditional beginning for chorale performances.

Also helping the singers will be Visiting Instructor in Music Christy Dana. Dana, who recently appeared with the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble, will provide an "Interlude of Jazz Improvisation" on the trumpet.

Professor of Music Allen Flock, director of the chorale, has filled the first half of the program with Renaissance and Baroque music — including pieces by Mendelssohn, Gabrielli and Brahms. The rest of the concert contains more modern compositions, all but one of which were heard at the Parents' Weekend concert.

The performance is free and the entire concert is expected to last about one hour.

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Photo—Megan Young

Cynthia Gebhard '83 prepares Wednesday's vegetarian dinner. She is one of six student cooks who plan and produce the nightly "veg" meals eaten by 350 students. Arrangements are being made for the vegetarian option to become a regular menu item.

Students eat all their vegetables

Hank Ross has instituted a vegetarian plan Mom would love

By AMY KENNEDY

With a trend toward light eating showing up everywhere in our health and diet-conscious society, the University Dining Service has incorporated a vegetarian entree into its dinner menu for those students who want such an alternative.

Each vegetarian meal is prepared by six student cooks. These cooks—Dianne Bouvier '81, Elizabeth Sarver '83, Paul Weiss '83, Cynthia Gebhard '83, Carolynn Stoddard '83 and Helen Maher '83- are not only responsible for preparing the meals, but also for making up a well-rounded weekly menu.

Recipes are obtained from an assortment of vegetarian cookbooks supplied by Hank Ross, director of the Dining Service.

Bucknell is the only school in the country that utilizes students in preparing the vegetarian entrees, according to Ross.

"It is more economical this way," he said, adding that the vegetarian alternative is an expensive one.

The meals started three years ago when there were only a couple of seriously interested students, Ross said. He said he decided to institute a small program that could "eventually be worked into the regular meals." This idea, though, did not work because the cooks could never judge how much food to make. Sometimes when the meal looked appetizing it would all be eaten while at other times there would be a large portion left over, according to Ross.

The following semester students were asked to sign up and 50 diners opted for the new plan. Ross said the next year began what has been a steadily increasing trend when more than 200 students signed up, and at present there are 350 diners eating the vegetarian meals. Of these, one half are really vegetarians and the remaining half eat the vegetarian meal "just for a change," according to the director.

Ross said that "any opportunity a student has for change is good. Too many Americans overeat," he said, "and we are the largest consumers of meat in the world anyway."

Ross said people should realize that "meat is not the best thing for you" and there are alternative sources of protein. He said the main objective of the vegetarian meal plan is to make students more aware of the food they eat and next semester a list of daily minimum requirements filled by each of the meals as well as the amount of calories they contain will be posted in the cafeteria.

Ross plans to work on improving the vegetarian program during January to increase the efficiency of meal production and preparation. His major goal for the upcoming period of renovation is the ability to offer the vegetarian meal as a regular entree. Now any students eating the vegetarian meal must sign up and have their meal tickets stamped to qualify them for the dinner. Ross wants to do away with this necessity by making the "veg" meal simply another menu item.

Alumni group pushing for a cultural building

By LIZ HAWLEY

The Association for the Arts at Bucknell is a campus organization that has yet to be clearly defined for the students, according to Associate Professor of English Ralph Rees. Although many assume it is responsible for all arts programs occurring throughout the year, this is not the case.

All students, whether they know it or not, are considered members of the association, according to Rees, who serves as secretary of the organization and chairman of its Program Committee.

The group was founded five years ago, Rees said, as an alumni sponsored and directed organization designed primarily to inspire the construction of a finer auditorium on campus. The largest auditorium here seats only 400, and the association's ideal goal is the eventual construction of one that will triple that audience capacity.

The major program of the group — designed to stimulate a greater appreciation of the arts among Bucknellians — is Celebration of the Arts. During this week - long festival, student and professional artists appear here in a variety of free lectures, performances and coffeehouses.

It is hoped that these programs will increase the community's awareness of the arts, Rees said, and will eventually elicit enough enthusiasm to warrant the building of a center on campus dedicated to the arts.

Celebration '81 will be held March 8-15. In previous years the Association has brought such celebrities as playwright Edward Albee, actress Cicely Tyson and dancer Edward Villella to the University for the celebration. This year it has booked producer/director/actor John Houseman, who played the stern Professor Kingsfield in the movie "The Paper Chase," for the keynote lecture.

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Second half charge gives Herd victory

From FOOTBALL, page 16

attack to a mere 67 rushing yards — 155 below the Terriers' per game average. The four seniors combined for over 1,000 tackles in their four varsity campaigns.

Curtis commented, "We thought we could shut down their running game. We knew we had to stop Drew (a 1,000-yard rusher) and we had to stop Jensen too." Jensen completed 20 of 38 passes for 255 yards but suffered two key interceptions in the losing cause.

Curtis was proud of his team because "they hung in there." He said, "Our kids were up for Lehigh but we lost (13-0, Oct. 25). We came back to play well against Cornell (winning 33-16, Nov. 1). We were a great team during the second half of last week's game, (against Colgate when the Bisons lost 17-14 on a touchdown in the final 12 seconds) but we got floored."

Curtis said of his team, "They had to come off a bad loss but they didn't toss it in. They kept on coming back and gave it what they had. They showed themselves out there today."

Polo first in East; now 30-2-2

From WATER POLO, page 15

The contest was an opportunity for Russell to use his bench, and he substituted freely. Senior Chris Layton, junior Jeff Payne, sophomores Mike Hoffman and Jon Simone and freshman Scott Mutschler all made contributions in the game and throughout the tournament.

Schulte, Gensheimer and Paxton all received first team All-East honors for their play over the weekend and Butler was named to the second team. Schulte scored on 19 of 33 shots and added seven assists as he upped his season totals to 172 goals and 83 assists. Gensheimer broke the 100 goal plateau with 106 by recording 13 goals and 23 assists. Paxton recorded 39 saves in the three games including 19 against Fordham to tie his school record. Butler tallied nine goals and his 19 assists increased his school record single season assists total to 126.

After the closing ceremonies, highlighted when Russell was given the customary dunking in the pool, the Bisons turned their attention to the NCAA Championship. Paxton commented, "Our first goal will be to beat a California team and (thereby) finish in the top four."

The Bisons were edged 8-6 by UCLA, the only collegiate team from California they have faced this year, in the Brown Tournament Sept. 27 in Providence. The result enabled Bucknell to finish second behind UCLA and showed significant improvement over last year's 17-7 loss to UCLA in the NCAA Championships.

In preparation, Russell noted, "We'll really have to work on our set plays because (the perennially-dominating California teams) won't be giving us many counter attacks." The Bisons' strong point is their high-scoring counter attack.

Bisons-Portugal in unlikely tie

From BASKETBALL, page 16

only 34 percent from the field in the half, compared to 63 percent for Portugal.

Nevertheless, the much-taller Bisons stayed within striking distance throughout the final 20 minutes, never falling behind by more than five points, and scored eight of the final 10 points to earn the tie.

The Bisons, having lost four of last year's five starters, showed a "lack of experience" and a need to "develop new chemistry" according to Woollum. The coach, however, will be patient, stating "It will take into the season to get these things done."

Bucknell committed 18 turnovers and 37 personal fouls, leading Woollum to remark, "Most of our mistakes were aggressive mistakes; from a lack of experience. They weren't from lack of effort." Leslie said, "We need to think a little more before we act."

Explaining the cagers' 40 percent shooting from the field for the contest, Leslie said, "We weren't as patient as we should have been." Leslie, the team captain, noted, "Coach is putting pressure on me to make everyone patient."

According to Leslie, the combination of the pregame fanfare and "not being as physically prepared as we should have been" caused the Bison players to tire easily and caused some of the poor play. Because it was the first game of the season, Woollum commented, "The emotional buildup burned a great deal of our energy." He added, "We have a lot of work to do. We need to build on strength."

Although students were charged $1 for admission and area residents paid a $2 fee, the exhibition contest "probably finished in the red" according to Director of Athletics Bruce Corrie. Corrie explained, "It would have been necessary for us to charge $2 and $3" to cover the $1,200 guaranteed the Portuguese Basketball Federation in addition to the hotel and meal expenses incurred by the delegation. Exact figures of the official attendance and the net financial loss are not yet available, Corrie said.

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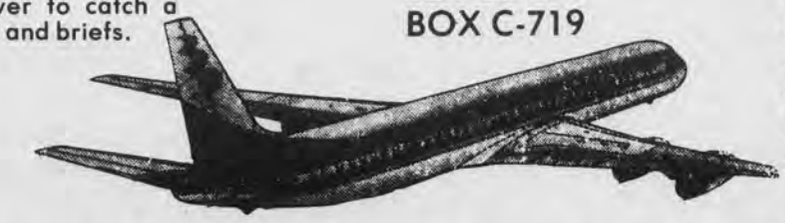

Photo—John Rosenlieb

Dave Inglefield '82 fires a shot with Marc Corl '81 defending in Thursday's water polo practice as the Bisons tune up for their fourth straight appearance in the NCAA Championships. Bucknell has finished seventh, sixth and fifth in the last three national championships.

Polo is class of East; tops Loyola for title

By DAVE KIRKPATRICK

NEW YORK—Coach Dick Russell described it as "well paced, well played and very well executed." Dominating and awesome also accurately describe the water polo team's performance at the Eastern Championships last weekend at Fordham University. The Bisons toppled in succession Washington and Lee, 28-2, Fordham, 17-6, and Loyola of Chicago, 12-9, to gain the title of 'Eastern Champions' for the fourth straight year.

The win virtually assured the squad a fourth straight trip to the NCAA Championship to be contested Nov. 28-29 in Long Beach, California. The NCAA will decide the eight teams to be invited to Long Beach at the conclusion of the California championships being held this weekend.

In the championship game against Loyola, the Bisons took an early 2-0 lead on goals by seniors Scott Schulte and Mark Gensheimer. Instead of being intimidated by the vaunted Bisons, the predominantly freshman and sophomore stocked Loyola team rallied behind the strong goal-tending of Chuck Haak, and was able to hold the deficit to only 6-5 at halftime.

In the second half, the experienced Bison squad began asserting itself in subtle ways, forcing Loyola further from Bison netminder Tony Paxton '81. Loyola's frustration grew and soon the Bisons were able to spring their forwards on two on one breaks.

Unfortunately, the Bisons were consistently thwarted by the outstanding play of Haak, and couldn't put the game away. Eventually, though, the Bucknell squad became difficult to contain while preventing Loyla from closing the gap. When time expired, the Bisons had virtually secured a return trip to the NCAA's with a 12-9 triumph.

Afterward Russell commented, "We have an experienced squad that knows how to win," and added, "this is the first year we've come here as the odds-on favorite, and I think the players handled it well."

The Bisons reached the finals by exploding for nine goals in the fourth quarter of their semifinal match with host Fordham to turn an 8-5 advantage into a 17-6 win.

Fordham is one of Bucknell's traditional water polo rivals, and even though the Bisons had defeated the Rams twice already this year, they knew Fordham would pose another challenge.

Prior to the game, Pete Weiman '81 commented, "The key to this game will be how well they switch off on our hole man (Tom Butler '82)." And for three periods the Rams did a very effective job enacting their strategy.

Trailing by only three entering the fourth quarter, Fordham suddenly came alive when spurred on by their boisterous fans. Time and again Fordham assaulted the Bison net, yet Paxton was equal to each task with arm and legs flailing mightily to reject every charge.

At the other end of the pool, the Bisons were driving hard and their lead started to build. First Schulte, the University's career scoring leader with 574 goals, tallied followed by Gensheimer, Butler, Mrac Corl '81 and Weiman. Soon the Bisons were scoring almost as fast as the Rams could put the ball in play following a Bucknell score. The final 17-6 verdict was reflective of the Bisons' domination.

Saturday morning's opening game against Washington and Lee proved virtually a shooting gallery for the Bisons. Schulte scored just 17 seconds into the game and wound up connecting on nine of 10 shots for the contest and Butler dished out eight assists as Bucknell rolled to a 28-2 demolition of their outclassed opponents.

See WATER POLO, page 14

Cross country finishes third in East to qualify for NCAA race

By BOB DAVIS

Following his team's impressive third place finish in the NCAA District II cross country championships last Saturday at Lehigh University, coach Art Gulden commented, "We ran fast, but we're capable of better — it wasn't our best race."

The Bisons' best-ever finish in the district race earned them a trip to the NCAA Championship finals Monday in Wichita, Kansas. The harriers finished 17th in the NCAA Championships in each of the last two seasons.

In Saturday's meet, defending champion Penn State topped the 33-team field for the second year in a row with 37 points followed by Villanova with 71 and Bucknell with 94. The Bisons upset Villanova to win the IC4A Championship Oct. 20 in New York.

Solomon Chebor of Fairleigh Dickinson finished first over the 10,000 meter course with a time of 29:19.3. Alan Scharsu and Larry Mangan, both of Penn State, crossed the line second and third in 29:21 and 29:37, respectively.

Freshman sensation Bill Reifsnyder was the top Bucknell runner, placing seventh with a time of 29:54.8, the fastest 10,000 run in school history. Tri-captain Rick Sayre '82 was the next Bison to cross the line, finishing 12th in 30:08. According to Gulden it was the best performance of the year by Sayre, who has been frustrated by health problems all season.

Rounding out the field for the harriers were junior Steve Bigotto (20th in 30:33), sophomore Mark Hulme (27th in 30:43), senior tri-captains Jim O'Shea (28th in 30:45) and Mike Debraggio (36th in 30:51) and freshman Jeff Hines (53rd in 31:08).

Gulden said, "The kids decided that they wanted to run with Penn State, and they tried, but they (Penn State) were just too good," adding "The aggressiveness we showed was good, but we should've run more under control." He noted, "We ran the first mile too fast..It set up the quick times, but caused us to fade a little."

The third-place finish does not affect the harriers' dual meet winning streak, which stands at 73.

Gulden has altered his practices very little in preparation for the NCAA Championships in simply cutting back from 100 to 80 miles a week and introducing one-quarter-mile sprints into the workouts.

Gulden stated, "Being rested and sharp is important," and added, "We've worked harder than anyone in the conference, but you can't do much conditioning at this point."

Commenting on his team's mental attitude, Gulden said, "They're not frightened; we've been there before." The coach continued, "They've gained confidence with each race — they know they have the ability."

Speculating on the Bisons' chances in the 10,000 meter NCAA race involving 29 teams, Gulden said, "If we run like we did in the IC4A's we could finish in the top 10. If we run the same as last week (in the ECC Championships), we'll be 12th or 14th — we'll run well."

Texas El Paso, according to Gulden, "will win unless the team gets hit by a truck." Their squad features seven Africans, including Sulyman Nyambuia, a 30-year-old teacher from Tanzania who finished second at 5,000 meters in the summer Olympics. Gulden lamented, "He's their third man — they've got two guys better than him."

According to Gulden, three of the remaining four top teams are predominantly foreign, including Western Kentucky, East Tennessee State and Arkansas. He feels Penn State is the best "all-American" team.

Gulden concluded, "It's been a super year and very rewarding. We've done more than we had anticipated." The harriers defeated all nine of their dual and tri-meet opponents on their way to winning their sixth consecutive ECC championship Nov. 8 in Philadelphia.

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Herd clouts Boston University, 30-17

By STEVEN SKOLNICK
and MICHAEL SUAREZ

The Bison locker room after last Saturday's game was the scene of a wild celebration. The gridders had just ended their season with a stunning 30-17 thrashing of Boston University, who came into the game as the ECAC Division I-AA's fourth ranked team with an 8-1 record.

Head Coach Bob Curtis, standing on a bench, told his players, "I'm more proud of this team than any team I've coached in the past. I am as proud as can be."

The upset victory, achieved by an inspired second half effort, gave the Bisons (6-4) their first winning season since 1975's 5-4 ledger.

The Herd faced a difficult challenge in trying to defeat the high-scoring Terriers but found themselves in a 3-3 deadlock at halftime. The Bisons' points came on a 40-yard field goal from Alvin Depew '81.

Curtis, commenting on the unyielding Bucknell defense in the first half, said, "The Bison defense plays by the 'Bend but don't break' theory. They know the other guy will only get so far before they stop him."

Photo Charlie Berul

Fullback Marshall Hall '83 plunges over Boston University defenders for the first Bison touchdown Saturday

Poor execution by Bucknell gave Boston University a 10-3 edge early in the second half. Defensive tackle Bill Goldsmith pounced on a loose ball in the endzone after quarterback Al Locey '83 tossed a pitchout over the head of fullback Marshall Hall '83 deep in Bison territory.

When safety Jim Gush '81 picked off a Jim Jensen aerial and returned it 44 yards to the Terrier 25-yard line two series later, the Herd had the break they needed to get their offense untracked.

Wide receiver Dave Kucera '84 ran 10 yards to the one-yard line on a reverse around right end to set up a Hall touchdown blast to even the contest at 10-10.

The offense was called back into action almost immediately when linebacker Ken Durr '82 intercepted another Jensen pass and returned it 12 yards to the Terrier 18. Halfback Ken Jenkins '82 accounted for 11 of the remaining yards on a weak side sweep and three plays later Locey hit paydirt on a quarterback sneak from the one. Depew's conversion was successful and the Bisons were ahead for good at 17-10.

Faced with a third-and-15 from their own 26-yard line on their next possession, Curtis called for the '134 counter special,' a trap play to Jenkins. Jenkins followed a block from right tackle Mike McDonald '80 up the middle, then cut to the open right sideline and brought the crowd to its feet with a 74-yard scoring burst. The Herd's margin showed 23-10 when Depew's conversion failed.

The touchdown was Jenkins' 15th of the season, breaking the University single season record.

A 40-yard Jensen to Scott Phinney completion set up a one-yard plunge by Gregg Drew to close the gap to 23-17 with over five minutes remaining. However, Jenkins put the final touch on another stellar individual performance by charging 18 yards for a score with but 51 seconds left to bring the final tally to 30-17.

Jenkins, who rushed 26 times for 191 yards, established Bucknell single season records for carries (213), rushing yards (1,270) and touchdowns (16). Jenkins also broke the NCAA Division I-AA record for all-purpose yards with 1,884, eclipsing by 78 yards the mark of Nevada-Reno's Frank Hawkins set last season.

The tenacious defensive front of seniors Bruce Keltie, Dave Mann, Peter Mauritz, and Dave Hibbard limited Boston's ground

See FOOTBALL, page 14

Photo—Charlie Berul

Guard Carl Cosimano '84 drives toward the Portugal basket in Friday's exhibition game. Thirteen Bison players saw action as the cagers staged a late rally for an opening-game draw.

Breakin' Bisons open with a 74-74 tie against Portuguese

By JEFF CROSS

A basketball game ends in a tie about as often as All-American candidate Al Leslie '81 misses a slam dunk. Well, the Breakin' Bisons' 1980 debut last Friday night against the National team of Portugal ended in a 74-74 deadlock, much to the dismay of both Bucknell players and fans.

After the cagers staged a spirited comeback to pull even with Portugal as regulation time expired, the rowdy assemblage in Davis Gym grew increasingly boisterous in anticipation of an exciting overtime period. However, the fans were left disappointed when Portugal Coach Adriana Baganha exercised his right, under the international rules in effect for the exhibition, to decline to play to a conclusion and instead settled for a draw.

Bison Head Coach Charlie Woollum commented, "We would definitely have liked to have played overtime," but added "the result is not important. Our goal was to play everyone on our team." Leslie echoed his coach's sentiments, saying "The score wasn't as important as what we wanted to get out of it," and added," Overall, we were pleased."

After trailing for much of the second half, the Bisons began a furious rally from a 72-66 deficit in the final two minutes. Freshman guard Carl Cosimano was the spark, converting first on a breakaway layup and then on a running jump shot from the foul line to narrow the gap to 72-70 with 1:12 showing on the clock.

Single Portugal free throws surrounding a Mike Page '81 lay in left the Bisons two points shy with 30 seconds left and set up a dramatic ending.

With just 15 seconds left, guard Jay Wright '83 made a steal near midcourt and raced to the top of the key where he pulled up for a jump shot. His shot was short, bouncing high off the front of the rim, but suddenly Leslie appeared and skyrocketed above the rim to slam home the rebound and cause a crescendo of cheers to descend from the bleachers.

However, an official's whistle pierced the crowd's roar: Wright had been fouled on his shot and Leslie's tying basket was nullified.

BUCKNELL (74)

Leslie 6 1-1 13, Shehadi 6 0-0 12, Okorodudu 3 1-3 7, Page 5 2-2 12, Moss 3 0-0 6, Adkins 0 2-3 2, Cody 1 2-3 4, Cosimano 3 0-0 6, Harrison 1 0-0 2, McGregor 0 2-2 2, Rizzo 0 0-0 0, Vullo 2 0-0 4, Wright 0 4-5 4. Totals 30 14-19 74.

PORTUGAL (74)

Lisboa 7 9-13 23, Dias 6 4-6 16, Seica 6 2-4 14, Pinheiro 4 0-0 8, Baganha 2 2-3 6, Santiago 0 0-0 0, Paiva 0 3-5 3, Barbosa 0 2-5 2, Luis 1 0-0 2, Coeiho 0 0-0 0, Silva 0 0-0 0. Totals 26 22-36 74.

The clock showed 10 seconds as Wright stepped to the free-throw line and the crowd hushed in anticipation. Wright remembered "I was just thinking of having good form" and "putting everthing out of my mind."

Calmly, Wright swished the first two shots of the three-and-two situation to draw the Bisons even at 74 all. A swarming Bucknell defense prevented Portugal from attempting a game-winning shot in the closing seconds and the buzzer signalled the first tie in University basketball history.

Although Bucknell "didn't prepare for Portugal at all" according to Woollum, the Breakin' Bisons connected on their first four shots and jumped to a 12-2 advantage within three minutes. Woollum said, "I wouldn't have tried to kill them if we could have." He need not have worried, though, as Portugal used aggressive offensive rebounding to go on a 20-3 spurt to take a 22-15 lead as Woollum substituted freely.

Leslie commented "Maybe it was bad for us to get up (by 12-2) that fast." He added, "If we get into that situation again, we'll know how to handle it better."

There was little excitement in the remaining portion of the first half which ended with the Bisons holding a 35-34 advantage. Guard Dave Shehadi '81 led Bison scorers with 10 points and Leslie had eight.

Portugal led for most of the second half, using a tough defense to force numerous Bucknell turnovers and poor shot selection. The home team shot

See BASKETBALL, page 14

December 5, 1980

Bucknellian

Vol. 84, No. 11 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Suarez wins ABS vote after dispute

By SUE COSTELLO and LYDIA HIGGINSON

Michael Suarez '82 was elected president of the Association of Bucknell Students Thursday in an unprecedented special election following the disclosure of campaign rules violations by both Suarez and his opponent, Bill Thum '82.

Suarez won the second election for the post with 60 percent of the vote to Thum's 40, or 538 votes to 353. He had also won more votes in the first election for president in the regular election for ABS steering committee posts Nov. 24, at that time winning 451 votes to 379 for his opponent—a percentage margin of 54 to 46.

The present ABS steering committee nullified the Nov. 24 race for president at a special meeting Tuesday night after more than a dozen written and oral complaints of campaign rules violations were reported by students. These violations consisted mainly of "wallpapering" 8½ by 11 inch campaign sheets on the bulletin boards of various residence halls on campus, according to outgoing ABS President John Dzurinko '81.

Other violations included campaigning after the end of the official electioneering period and

See ELECTIONS, page 7

MICHAEL SUAREZ

Photo—Tim Hoying

Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller speaks Monday in the University Center Forum about the proposed $1,000 tuition and fees hike.

ABS, faculty divide on tuition rise plans

Professors petition board for 15 percent wage hike

By DAVID HAWKINGS

Two hours before the ABS Congress called on the University trustees to raise tuition and fees by less than $1000 next year, the faculty also voted unanimously Monday in favor of a salary increase that would force a tuition hike to near $1115.

Calling for a wage hike that would "address last year's inequities," the faculty members, at their last meeting of the semester, endorsed a motion to ask the Board of Trustees for an across-the-board increase of 12 percent and an additional 3 percent based on merit.

The total of a potential 15 percent in increased salary—if approved by the board—would give the faculty an average increase of 11½ percent for the two-year period ending in June 1982. The average increase in salaries for faculty members at Bucknell's 17 "frame of reference schools" will be between 11 and 12 percent, Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller said at the meeting.

See TUITION, page 9

Congress call for a reduced budget

By SUSAN MACDONALD and MATT KARANIAN

Rejecting the University's current proposals for budget guidelines as too high and the faculty's call for a 15 percent wage and salary hike as too much, the ABS Congress voted unanimously Monday to ask the University Board of Trustees for a lower tuition and fees increase than those now anticipated.

Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller — appearing as a guest of the congress in its last session of the semester — explained the University's current plan for a rise of between $1000 and $1115, calling such large tuition increases "shocking."

He nevertheless said that rises of such magnitude were necessary and inevitable. The school's budget of $27 million will have to increase by $2.7 million to account for an inflation rate expected to be about 10 percent, Zeller said.

"The only real source of big dollars to make up that increment is through tuition," he said.

The vice president came to the meeting to present both the 10th and 11th set of budget guidelines, explaining that the first nine have all been rejected for various reasons. The 10th calls for a 9½ percent across-the-board wage and salary raise for faculty and a $1000 tuition rise as a result.

The 11th plan—a version unbalanced by slightly more than $93,000 that the faculty gave its support to in their meeting Monday—would give professors and staff a 12½ percent raise and would require a tuition and fees total of $1115.

Both proposals allow for a 3

See STUDENTS, page 9

'Insider's Guide' is harshly critical of student life here

By KEN QUAAS

"Go to school, drink lots of beer and get a job. That's Bucknell," according to a review of the University by the Insiders Guide to Colleges 1981-82.

The book offers critiques of 252 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada and calls Bucknell students "smart, but not particularly interesting or dynamic" and concludes "Indeed, beer before food. Bucknell."

Delivered to bookstores around the country two weeks ago, the guide was compiled by staff members of the Yale Daily News and edited by Jane Allen and Dorian Klein, both 1980 graduates of Yale University.

Advertised as being "Written by students for students—what college is really like" the Guide provides a list of student contributors in the preface—a group that includes but one from Bucknell—Alan Levine '80.

Levine said he "wrote the article on Bucknell." He said he was in the Bucknellian office sometime toward the end of fall semester 1979—when he was a news editor—and received a phone call from "someone" from the Daily News. Levine said the other party asked for information about Bucknell and that he wrote "two pages of remarks" and sent it to New Haven.

The text of the report on Bucknell from The Insider's Guide — page 10.

When read a transcript of the review, Levine said "I wish I'd kept a copy of what I wrote. That's me except for a few lines that were changed around." Levine said the review was "accurate" and something he "would not be afraid to put my name on. There's nothing that can be disproved," he said.

See INSIDER'S GUIDE, page 10

X-Country and Polo in NCAA's—page 23, 28

INSIDE

Release of recycling funds recommended—page 3
Present Colloquy format discontinued—page 5
Surveys show strength of break—page 8
A realistic admissions tour—page 16
Vanities receives plaudits—page 19
Russian fairy tale art show opens—page 21
McDonald is named All-American—page 26

COMING EVENTS

THE ARTS

Today, 8:30 p.m. — Cap and Dagger: "Vanities." University Theatre. $2 with B.U. ID

Saturday, 8:30 p.m. — Cap and Dagger: "Vanities." University Theatre.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. — Chapel Choir, University Chorale, and Collegium Musicum Christmas Candlelight Service. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, 8:30 p.m. — Cap and Dagger: "Vanities." University Theatre.

Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Chapel Choir and University Chorale Christmas Candlelight Service. Rooke Chapel.

Dec. 12, 8 p.m. — BJRE Concert. University Theatre.

Dec. 12, 9 p.m. — Mu Phi Epsilon All Campus Christmas Formal. Larison Hall. $10/couple.

Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m. — Chapel Choir, University Chorale and Orchestra Messiah Sing-Along. Rooke Chapel.

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LECTURES

Wednesday, 8 p.m. — College of Arts and Sciences Lecture: Prof. Sean Lucy, Prof. of Irish Literature, University College, Cork, Ireland; "The Irishness of Yeats." U.C. Forum.

Thursday, 4 p.m. — I.E.E. Lecture: Mr. Ronald Varekamp of Burroughs. 122 Dana Engineering.

Thursday, 8 p.m. — Central Pa. Psychology Colloquium: Dr. Michael Sokal, Worchester Politech Institute: "Early American Mental Testing: Pre-1945 Roots of Current Controversy." U.C. Forum.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Today, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, 11 a.m. — Chapel: Rev. Bryn Carlson, U.S. Penitentiary Chaplain. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.

Dec. 12, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.

Dec. 13, 11:30 p.m. — Catholic Midnight Mass. Rooke Chapel.

Dec. 14, 11 a.m. — Chapel: Rev. James E. Gardner. Rooke Chapel.

Dec. 14, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.

MISCELLANEOUS

Monday, 6 p.m. — Florence semester meeting in Room 211 U.C.

Dec. 12, 5:45 p.m. — Classes End.

Dec. 13, 8 a.m. — Reading Period Begins.

Dec. 13, 8 a.m. — Graduate Record Examinations. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Dec. 15, Noon — Reading Period Ends.

Dec. 15, 2 p.m. — Final Examinations Begin.

Dec. 20, 5 p.m. — Final Examinations End.

FILMS

Today, 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series: "Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Monday, 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series: "Jonah Who Will Be 25 In The Year 2000". Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, 7 p.m. — Interaction and Diversity Film: "On the Beach." U.C. Forum.

Wednesday, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series: "M*A*S*H*". Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Dec. 12, 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series: "Dodes Ka Den." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

SPORTS

Today, 4 p.m. — Bucknell Invitational. Women's Winter Track. Field House.

Saturday, Noon — Bucknell Invitational. Men's Winter Track. Field House.

Saturday, 8 p.m. — Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Carnegie Mellon. Davis Gymnasium.

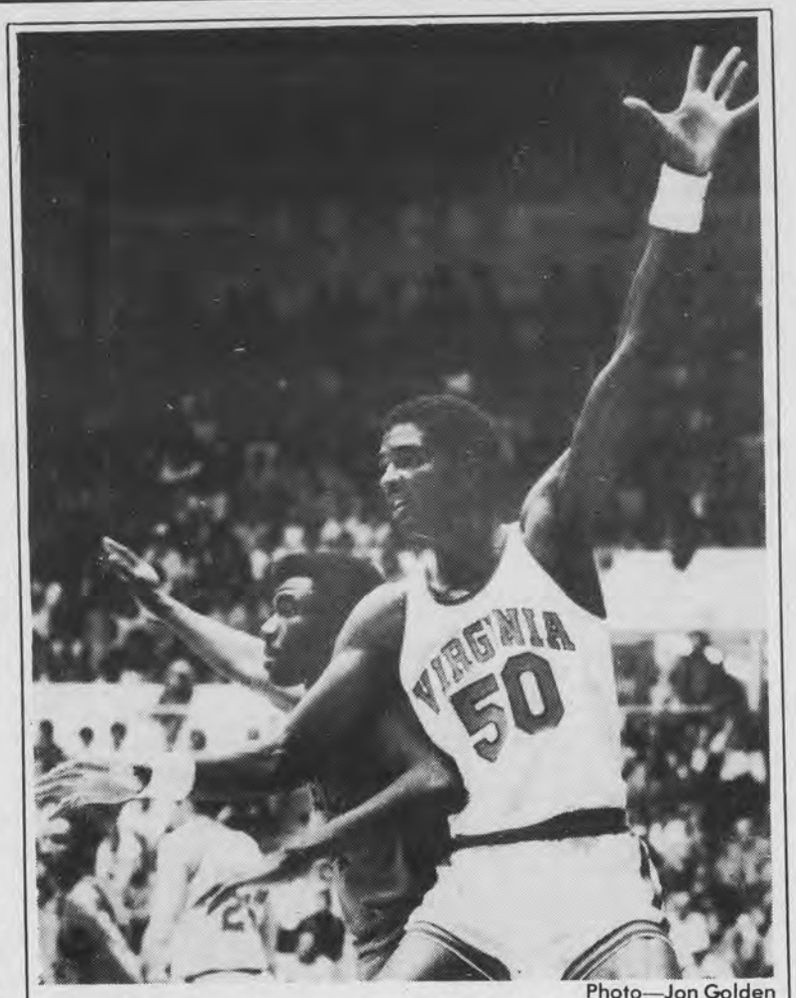
Tuesday, 4 p.m. — Men's Varsity Swimming vs. Bloomsburg. Freas-Rooke Pool.

Tuesday, 7 p.m. — Women's Varsity Swimming vs. Shippensburg. Freas-Rooke Pool.

Wednesday, 6 p.m. — JV Basketball vs. Lycoming. Davis Gymnasium.

Wednesday, 8 p.m. — Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Lycoming. Davis Gymnasium.

Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m. — Men's and Women's Swimming vs. Fordham. Freas-Rooke Pool.



Photo—Jon Golden

Seven-foot-four Virginia center Ralph Sampson utilizes his nine inch height advantage over the Bisons' Deb Okorodudu '82 as he awaits a pass. Sampson, renowned as one of the most dominating players ever in college basketball, led the Cavaliers to victory in the Virginia Tipoff Tournament last weekend in Charlottesville, Va. **see pages 28, 26.**

CLASSIFIEDS

MISC.—Do it on a Keeley cake! Keeley's Bakery — downtown Lewisburg.

MISC.—Thanks to the best staff the **Bucknellian** has had!—The Ed.

MISC.—Thanks to Tom Green for playing the best on WVBU all night long. The **Buckneillian** staff.

MISC.—Hey real McCoy, Happy ½ birthday, cousi-poo! Yours in Alligators.

MISC.—Scott baby! Happy 19th kid—don't fool around too much. Love, Steph and Kathleen.

MISC.—Does anyone out there want a date for formals? Heebie.

MISC.—Happy ½ birthday to that non-Fiji, ex-wrestler! Guess who!

MISC.—Mary Hall! Surprise! Your name in print. Your secret Santa.

MISC — DMH, We made it! Congratulations. I'll miss being able to share next semester with you. (DILY-YID-HM-TONS!!) AMF

The three characters in Jack Heifner's play **Vanities** begin the play as early 1960s cheerleaders in the Cap and Dagger production that opens tonight. For a review, **see page 19.**

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JOSTENS

THE RING PEOPLE.

Recycling dispute acted upon

Committee recommends return of funds to group

By DAVID O'CONNELL

The University Committee on Complementary Activities is preparing a set of recommendations designed to resolve the controversy about the control of $4,633 in Recycling Group funds presently locked in a bank account by Professor of Mechanical Engineering Charles Coder, the club's former advisor.

The club petitioned the ABS Oct. 13 to have the committee examine the problem. According to Bob Doms '81, president of the Recycling Group, the funds should be used for expansion of the club's program.

Coder has maintained that the original intent of the group was to set the funds aside for a scholarship fund for local high school students.

After a review conducted at meetings of the committee Nov. 6 and Nov. 20, three proposals were tentatively agreed upon at a meeting Tuesday. They will be presented to the President's staff for consideration, according to Bill Thum '82, chairman of the committee.

First, the committee plans to recommend that, in general, funds belong to the organization, and are not under the control of the advisor, who should act in a "mechanical" role to oversee fund usage, Thum said.

Second, he said the committee is requesting that Coder and Doms agree to have the funds placed in a student account fund rather than in the present savings account — which is outside the normal University auditing system.

Thum said also that the committee will ask that theRecycling Group be advised to use the funds for a scholarship if possible. "It's important to realize that any such recommendation would not be binding," Thum said.

"Our recommendations resulted from the fact that there was never a formal binding agreement made on what the funds should be used for, based on the evidence presented," Thum said. He said that in the Nov. 20 meeting the committee was advised by Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller that there are no legal principles involved.

Zeller said at the meeting that "if a club acts against the advisor's wishes, then the advisor can resign," and that "the continuing membership should decide upon financial goals of a club unless a trust fund for a specific purpose is set up."

The committee formulated the recommendations Tuesday, but — because there was not a quorum present, Thum said — the proposal will be mailed to committee members for official action in the near future.

Doms said a new problem has surfaced regarding how the funds should be spent. "For the last two years that Professor Coder was our advisor, he handled our finances, and it seems that he was very neglectful in failing to pay at least $1,500 in unpaid bills."

Doms said he was "rudely surprised" when he learned of the unpaid bills earlier this semester from University Controller Ellis Harley, but that Coder's failure to pay was probably due to his gradually decreasing involvement with the club.

Harley confirmed the outstanding liabilities — which he said currently amount to $1506 — but he noted that since the assets in the bank account and the liabilities were both within the University's accounting system, no real problem existed.

Doms said the group should have full control over the money remaining after the debt is paid. "We don't have anything against Coder personally — he did a lot to get the group started," he said. "It's just that we feel that a past advisor shouldn't dictate what we should do."

When reached for comment Wednesday, Coder said he had not heard anything regarding the committee's investigation into the matter. He said he still maintains that the funds be used for scholarship purposes, but added that if Zeller told him to, he would "of course" release the funds.

BOB DOMS

Coder had no further comment on the matter, including the unpaid bills, and insisted that he had not been informed about the investigation except for one written request from Thum for pertinent documents which he "hasn't had time to honor."

Thum said he has "repeatedly tried to keep Coder informed" through campus mail and office visits, but has been unsuccessful in contacting him.

Doms said that "just because the committee has recommended that Coder release control of the funds doesn't mean we're out of the woods. If he refuses to cooperate, it could be a messy situation."

Photo—John Staudinger

ANOTHER LIGHT AT SUNDOWN — Monica Lee '81 lights the third candle on the menorah with the shamos at Martin House Thursday. The shamos is lit each night and is used to light the candles on the menorah. Students will continue lighting one candle per night until Tuesday at sundown, the last day of Chanukah.

Board of Trustees meets for "routine" sessions

By DAVID HAWKINGS

The University Board of Trustees gathered in New York City this morning for a two-day meeting that Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller has called "typically routine."

Zeller, who serves as one of the board's secretaries, said this week that no non-routine actions are expected to be taken by the 36-member group, which will be holding committee meetings through this afternoon and have a general board meeting at the Warwick Hotel Saturday morning.

The executive committee of the board — which makes many of the important financial and academic policy decisions for the trustees — is not scheduled to meet.

The four standing committees convening today include the Complementary University Activities, which will discuss the new social guidelines set forth by the administration this fall; and the University Relations Committee, which will discuss current fund raising efforts and public relations.

The Committee on Educational Policy, in addition to approving staff appointments and sabbatical leaves, will discuss a proposed merit salary increase plan now under discussion by the faculty. The Finance Committee will discuss the current budget and tuition guidelines, but will make no recommendations or decisions until after the next meeting of the executive committee, in January or February. (See story, page 1.)

The Finance Committee may also discuss the ABS Congress proposal for completion of the vacant third floor of the University Center.

Two student and two faculty elected representatives will attend each committee meeting as non-voting members. Two students and faculty will also attend the board's Saturday meeting primarily as observers.

At the gathering of the full board, the trustees will discuss the $30-50 million capital campaign for the 1980s, the progress of the computer center now under construction and the annual audit. Admissions Director Richard Skelton will also give a presentation on admissions entitled "Marketing Bucknell in the '80s."

Top job prospect turns down security director offer

By MATT KARANIAN

David Castilow, assistant director of security at the University of Nebraska, said Wednesday he refused the University's offer to make him Director of Security and Safety here for contractual and philosophical reasons.

The University asked Castilow to fill the newly-created post of Director starting Jan. 1, and to begin a revamping of campus security, making it "more professional," according to Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller.

Zeller said Nov. 17 he had "every reason to think" Castilow would accept the University's job offer. Castilow apparently misinterpreted the University's offer, Zeller said Monday. Castilow "made demands we probably can't meet," he added.

There were "contractually a couple of things I wasn't happy about," Castilow said, explaining that he did not think he had misinterpreted the offer. There were also "maybe a couple of philosophical differences" between Castilow and the University, he said.

"To what degree an institution — any institution — is committed to knowing they need some change" is important, Castilow said. He added that "Bucknell knows they need some things different, but to what extent I don't know."

Castilow "made it clear he wasn't interested in our offer at all," Zeller said, adding the University does not plan to negotiate.

"We're not sure what we'll do," Zeller said. Plans to have a new Director on the job by January have now been shattered, and the earliest the post can now be expected to be filled will be March, according to Zeller.

Chief of Security Norman Fine, who plans to retire at the end of this month, will need to be replaced in the interim, Zeller said. It has yet to be decided who will replace Fine.

Castilow said he will remain in his post at Nebraska, where he is "well established." He said the administration at Nebraska "made an effort" not to lose him, and that he had "consultations" with the administration there.

Personal reasons for his declination should not be "overrated" Castilow said. He said he has "nothing against anybody" and that he thinks "highly of Bucknell and the people here."

According to Zeller, Castilow's letter of declination concluded with the explanation that personal reasons "over which neither he nor I had any control" influenced his decision.

Photo—John Staudinger

COLEMAN HALL BREAKFAST — A. M. Eatables, one of the student projects of Professor of Management John Miller's introductory management course, sells coffee and donuts to students before morning classes Nov. 17, 19 and 21.

Course provides experience in managing and organizing

By ERIC HOERNER

Learning to organize and manage an organization is "an absolutely fundamental requirement of a liberal education," according to John Miller, head and professor of management.

This is one of the primary goals of Miller's Introduction to Organization and Management course. A substantial part of the course work includes a group project which "must reflect (the classes') commitment to respond to a clear need in the community," according to Miller.

In addition to providing students with a sense of how an organization runs, Miller said he has two other goals for the students in Management 101. First, he wants the students to learn what managers do and who they are. "The students should learn how the key institutions of our society operate," Miller added.

The final objective is for the students to begin to appreciate the theoretical and research problems that belong in the discipline of organization and management, Miller said.

According to Miller, the theoretical approach to management is "too distant from anything that's real," when taught by itself.

Several groups continued their projects after the course ended. "The finals week survival kit group went into business for themselves," he said.

This semester there were five projects conducted by Management 101 students: Casa La Italiano, Carni Days, "The Bike Race," A.M. Eatables, and The Bucknell Safety Bureau.

Approximately 250 students take the course each semester. The class is separated into five recitation sections and each of the sections is required to complete a class project.

The Italian dinner project—Casa La Italiano—held in Larison Hall November 9, raised $230 for the Sunflower Day Care Center in Lewisburg, according to group president Mark Everett '81.

Another group distributed over 800 carnations to rooms around campus on Carni Day, November 15. The flowers had been ordered during a sales campaign the previous two weeks. According to dinner committee chairman Rob Tyrrell '84, part of the proceeds will be used to fund a dinner, hosted by the Carni Day group, for children from the Laurelton State Center. The remaining funds will be donated to the center, Tyrrell said.

"The Bike Race" was also held November 15. Chris Hlavaty '84, secretary of the Bike Race group, said 13 teams paid a $10 entry fee. According to the class personnel administration manager, Dawn Sanderson '82, the group raised $125 which will be divided evenly between the United Methodist Home in Lewisburg and the Sunflower Day Care Center.

A.M. Eatables was held November 17, 19 and 21 from 7 to 9 a.m. in Coleman Hall, Olin Science and Dana Engineering buildings. Group president Chris Kueffner '83, said the group sold coffee and donuts to faculty and students who did not have time for breakfast before class. Kueffner said the proceeds from the project will be given to a fund to support future Management 101 projects.

The Bucknell Safety Bureau conducted a bicycle, traffic and sports safety clinic in Davis Gym, November 22, for third, fourth, and fifth grade students from Lewisburg schools. According to Steve Vuolo '84, director of operations for the bureau, this is a direct service and funding has been provided by local merchants.

Miller said he began teaching a similar course on the graduate level fifteen years ago at the University of Rochester. He said he refined the course while teaching undergraduates at Yale University and while conducting workshops for practicing managers.

"Bucknell students will be called on all their lives to organize and manage things, from PTA to formal business organizations. They must know what it takes to accomplish goals," Miller said.

"How liberated can you be if you don't know how to accomplish your own goals?" Miller concluded.

Area water shortage is not a problem on campus

By LYNNE RUTHERFORD

The current water shortage existing throughout eastern and central Pennsylvania has so far had no effect upon the campus water supply, according to John Bell, director of the Physical Plant.

"We have no plans to call a water emergency," Bell said. Keystone Water Company of Milton, which who controls the University's water supply, is not taking any action to regulate water supply other than calling for increased conservation. The company said the recent snow has helped and they view the situation as stable, according to Bell.

"The recent rains and snows have helped a bit, but conservation measures are always a good thing," Robert Naugle, assistant director of the Physical Plant, said.

Gov. Richard Thornburgh proclaimed on Nov. 19 that a severe shortage existed in central and eastern portions of the state. The Union County Department of Emergency Services, in response to the governor's address, urged voluntary conservation in an effort to avert rationing.

Unlike Union County, several dozen area communities have begun mandatory water rationing regulations. The counties have established daily water allocations of 30 to 40 gallons per person per day. These counties include Montour, Northumberland, Snyder and Union.

In compliance with the Union County guidelines, students are urged to take showers rather than baths and to limit their showering time to three minutes. They should also refrain from allowing water to run while shaving or while brushing their teeth.

Although the situation remains stable water company officials expressed concern that a slow deterioration of the water supply will cause more suppliers to make rationing mandatory.

"Unless we get a substantial rainfall, the situation is going to continue to be more and more severe," according to Larry Welfer, supervisor of the State Department Of Environmental Resources.

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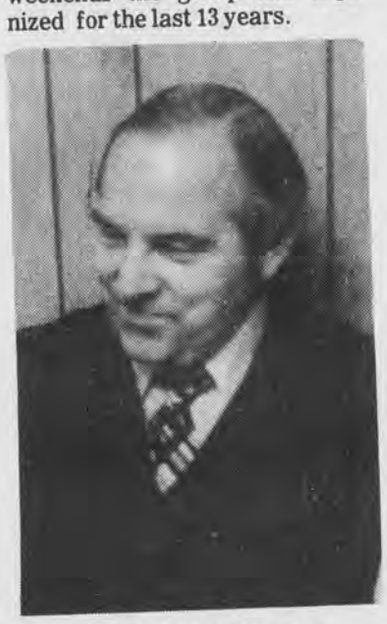
Colloquies are discontinued

"Retreat" alternative discussed

By SUSAN MACDONALD

Saying that "the times are against it," Director of Student Activities James Hammerlee announced Nov. 4 that 'Colloquy as we know it is no more."

A decision was made that day by the Executive Committee of Concern and Action — the University's principal student service organization — to review the content of the semi-annual weekends the group has organized for the last 13 years.



JAMES HAMMERLEE

"The response from students was not good enough for the amount of effort and money that had been spent recently," CA President Steve Kushner '82 said. Hammerlee also said lack of student interest and attendance at colloquy events recently was the principal reason for revamping the program.

According to Hammerlee, "although a single public lecture might have as many as 400 to 600 student attendants, there was only a core of between 50 and 100 students who closely followed the program."

The "new shape" for colloquy has no formal title as yet, although the term "retreat" was suggested by Kushner. Instead of a weekend entirely devoted to one topic, the retreats would be one-day commitments held at the conference center in Cowan.

The proposed theme and emphasis of the retreats is "Personal Development," something Kushner said was not stressed enough here. "It would include things like social interaction, dating, the family, careers, how to handle criticism, and communication," he said.

The retreats are still in the early planning stages, although Kushner said the first would probably be held Feb. 20 and 21. Hammerlee described the retreats as "24 hour experiences with speakers or someone with something to share."

Since the conference center can accommodate up to 70 people, the retreats would be geared to a smaller number of people than the colloquies were. Hammerlee said that the format would probably include registration in advance with a small charge for the food.

"Total cost of the retreats could range anywhere from $10 to $400," said Hammerlee, as opposed to "the average fall colloquy of about $4000 and the spring colloquy at $2500." The difference in costs would allow CA to sponsor more retreats covering a wide range of topics.

"We are still puzzled as to why more people didn't come to colloquy," Kushner said. "The claim was made that the topics didn't interest enough people, and were too specific, but we opened the ideas up to the public, and usually ended up with four to five to choose from."

Kushner said the topics, like energy, politics and health care — subjects of three of the most recent programs — "were or should be important to everyone." Hammerlee said "We tried to pick a timely subject with interesting films and discussions."

"We have tried to prove, over the years, that education is important outside the classroom and on the weekends," Hammerlee said.

In addition, Kushner said that other groups, like the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee, were providing the same service.

"It's a healthy change," Kushner said.

Photo—Hilary Schwab

GETTING INTO HOT WATER — Lynn Jenkins '82, left, and Mark Tutundgy '81 work on the construction of a solar collector used to heat water. That will be installed at one of the mods when it is completed. Work on the project was initiated in Assistant Professor of Economics Charles Sackrey's Economic Investigation class Wednesday.

Faculty sends reform question to committee, halting debate

By DAVID HAWKINGS

A sharply divided faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences voted Nov. 24 to refer the current plan for general education reform to a newly created committee, officially ending discussion of the plan until next fall.

Three vote counts were needed to determine the outcome of a motion to create a Special Committee on General Education, which will review the various other plans for curriculuar reform as well as the plan by the curriculum committee of the college that had been discussed at four previous meetings this fall.

The referral motion, by Associate Professor and Chairman of Political Science John Peeler, originally failed by 28 to 27, but two subsequent recounts produced passing margins of 28 to 26 and 29 to 26.

An attempt to amend the Peeler motion so that the new committee would not have until next September to report back to the Arts and Sciences faculty — proposed by Professor and Chairman of Physics Richard Henry — failed by a two-vote margin near the end of the heated 80-minute debate, but a general consensus for an interim and informal report by the committee early next semester appeared to have emerged from the debate.

"We really aren't going to be putting off this thing for very long," said Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Robert Chambers after the meeting. As mandated by the Peeler motion, Chambers will appoint the new curriculum reform study group to "advocate major proposals and positions" that have emerged in the course of recent debate.

One of the "major proposals" which is likely to see extensive discussion by the committee is a plan for general education by the dean and Professor of Psychology Roger Tarpy that many faculty members are already in favor of because of its looser construction of requirements.

Two parts of the Curriculum Committee's plan, calling for the implementation of language and mathematics requirements, had already been given tentative approval of the Arts and Sciences faculty, which has been debating weekly since Oct. 29.

The need for flexibility was urged throughout the Nov. 24 session, however, with Professor of Education Charles Jones saying that reform plans would "tend to batch process" students here.

In making his motion to end the present debate on general education — which began in 1976 with the college curriculum committee's first study of reform — Peeler said he could "not see how we can get a plan now that everybody likes,"

Union county income highest in local region

Union county residents, with a 1978 median income of $10,763, boasted the largest annual income in the Susquehanna Valley, the state department reported last week.

Union's figure compares with $8,468 annual income in Northumberland County, $9,904 in Lycoming, $9,719 in Centre and $10,117 in Snyder.

The state department compiles such statistics by examining income tax returns of county residents and bases its figures on taxable income only.

Hawkings elected new Bucknellian editor

Bucknellian Managing Editor David Hawkings '82 was elected editor of the newspaper at an editorial board meeting Nov. 24.

Hawkings, a political science major from New York City, has also served as News editor and consultant during four semesters of involvement on the staff. He was editor of the Hotchkiss **Record** and has spent two summers on the staff of **The Times-Union** in Albany, N.Y.

"I'm tremendously happy with the amount the paper has improved this semester and my main priority will be to continue to improve upon quality," Hawkings said. He said he will institute a massive writer recruitment program in January and at the beginning of next semester and intends to find assistants for the five section editors.

Hawkings also plans to speak with faculty and administration to make them more aware of the "inordinate time commitment" required of the staff. "This is the number one student organization in terms of time commitment, with many members of the editorial board spending a 40 hour work week at the office," Hawkings said.

The Features section will not be appearing every week, but only when a suitable subject presents itself. The other sections — News, Opinions, Arts and Sports — will continue in their present format, the editor-elect said.

In staff appointments made thus far, Hawkings has named Orlando B. Hanselman '81 as business manager, Lisa Michels '82 as sales manager, and Steven Medoff '84 as production manager.

Editors selected include current Features Editor Lynne Rutherford '82 as Arts Editor and Copy Editor Kris Forsythe '81 as Opinions Editor. Carl Jensen '83 will continue as photography editor, and current Editor Ken Quaas '82 will also remain on the editorial board, Hawkings said.

Current News Editor Matt Karanian '82 and Sports Editor Jeff Cross '82 will be serving as associate editors next semester, he said.

DAVID HAWKINGS

Canadian exchange proposed by small faculty group here

By MARC ELLIOTT

A small group of University faculty is hoping to institute an exchange program with Canada's Carleton University next year, to foster a program in Canadian studies.

If the proposed program is implemented, the University would join the ranks of an elite group of institutions which sponsor programs in Canadian studies — among them Yale, Harvard, Duke, Rochester and Johns Hopkins Universities.

According to Associate Professor of Economics Peter Kresl, the idea of exchanging faculty and students with a Canadian university is not a new one, nor is faculty and student interest in Canada a recent phenomenon.

"There have been six or seven Jan Plans to Canada in the past nine years," Kresl said, adding that many Canadians participated in Spring Colloquy here three years ago. A recent grant from a University trustee has also been allocated to support efforts to attract more Canadian lecturers here.

Kresl, the leader of these efforts, likened the process of organizing the program to the consolidation of the International Relations major here. Currently, four departments — economics, French, geography, and sociology — offer six courses which focus on Canadian/American relations.

Consequently, the University's Carleton exchange program would be a "multi-disciplined exchange," Kresl stated, with faculty members exchanging positions on a one-to-one basis, and even exchanging "houses, if possible."

There are several benefits to be incurred with a faculty exchange, Kresl said. Bucknell would receive the services of experts in their respective areas of Canadian studies. It might also be possible to schedule exchanges to place the Carleton faculty members in positions left temporarily vacant by University faculty members on sabbatical, Kresl said.

"I think it adds flexibility to our curriculum. It's really great for the faculty to get out and do something different," he added.

Carleton has a student enrollment of 14,000 and employs 650 faculty members teaching undergraduate and graduate study programs. Its location in Ottawa makes it readily accessible to the cultural resources of that city.

Kresl said he is optimistic about the prospects for beginning the program next year. "The Canadians at Carleton are very keen on it (the exchange)," he said. "I've received broad support among faculty and administration at Carleton."

Photo—Carl Jensen

YUGOSLAV ON CAMPUS — Peter Kraljevic, a native of Yugoslavia, joins in the discussion Tuesday night on Yugoslav economics and culture. Kraljevic participated in the discussion in Coleman Hall along with Professor of Environmental Science John Thompson from Cornell University.

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AFSCME, Teamsters, cool efforts as support wanes

By MATT KARANIAN

In contrast to the frenzied union and counterunion activity here as recently as two years ago, the organization debate among non-professionals, union leaders and the administration appears to have ground to a halt.

Most employees contacted in the physical plant and dining service — those workers who have been the target of union organizers in the past — said they are "satisfied" with their jobs and with the wages they are earning.

Although a few non-professionals here dissented, even the dissatisfied reported they would not be sympathetic to attempts by union leaders to organize them and to serve as their collective bargaining agent.

And apparently in response to these attitudes, union organizers have ceased active efforts here.

William Fogle, staff representative for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) said Thursday he is "not actively pursuing" organizational efforts.

He said he would not "solicit" support at the University, but said that if he received inquiries, he would "check them out." Fogle added that although he has had "some" responses from the University's non-professional employees, it has been "nothing to get excited about."

Likewise, the Teamsters, who have been involved in organizational efforts here also, but to a much lesssr degree than AFSCME, have not planned "anything definite right at this time," according to Business Representative Organizer Robert Johnson.

Although Johnson said Thursday the Teamsters would "proceed on organizing" and eventually "follow up on group meetings," the union has yet to hold an organizational meeting here, and has not sent mailings to employees since August.

One employee of the dining service who asked not to be named said although she was "not satisfied with the wages," and "feels cheated," she would not favor unionizing. She said if she could get her problems solved "without the union" it would be "better." She said she is "always hopeful," but refused to identify herself because she said the administrators "can make it rough for you." She added "nobody here seems to be interested in the union."

Bob Hoyer, also a dining service employee, said he was "not satisfied" with his wages, but added he did not "know if a union would help."

Physical Plant employee Ed Lech disagreed, however. He said "wages could be better," and that he would support a union "if they could help us."

Several other Physical Plant workers said they were "satisfied," however, with one adding "it's not bad here." He said, "you just do your job and be done with it." Regarding support for a collective bargaining agent, he said "nobody expresses their feelings. Everyone keeps to himself."

Another employee said union activity is something that is "never discussed. We never think to talk," he said.

"As far as we know, the issue's dead."

Suarez defeats Thum in second ABS election

From ELECTIONS, page 1

distributing other campaign materials through resident assistants and under dormitory room doors, according to the complaints.

Dzurinko said, in a carefully-worded statement, however, that an ABS official study of the election — before the decision was made to have a new vote — revealed "no ill intent by either candidate" and that the violations "were a result of the actions that reflected the intense feelings of supporters on both sides."

"Because the election vote was close," the statement said, "it is indeterminable whether these violations swayed the election." The ABS investigation consisted of interviews with both candidates and several resident assistants and residence directors and the review and checking of the facts in all the formally-lodged complaints.

"I think that it was better to clarify the question, rather than allow the election to have been cast in doubt," Dzurinko said, adding that the ABS decision "was the most just alternative—we had to do it."

Suarez said Wednesday that "The second election made the first election a travesty," and that it "harmed the images of both candidates and the ABS."

"The voters who turned out for the election were cheated because they took the time and effort to go to the polls and their vote meant little or nothing," Suarez said.

Thum said after his defeat Thursday night that "The ABS handled the election very well," adding that he is "sure (Suarez) will do a great job."

The contesting of the presidential election by the ABS Steering Committee did not effect the other results of the election held the Tuesday before Thanksgiving. In the most hotly contested of the other steering committee races, junior Andy Brody defeated freshman Dan Huck by 60 votes for treasurer.

Missy Campbell '82 easily defeated Bill Walz '82, 538 to 353 for the second spot in the student government heirarchy, and Lon Castle won an uncontested race for ABS secretary with more than 90 percent of the vote.

After learning of his victory, Suarez said Thursday he does not want to "dwell on the election, but to get straight to work. Everyone in the ABS Congress will have to work together in order to be more productive," Suarez said.

Suarez said he plans to lay the groundwork for his administration by working with the new steering committee in January. "I also want to work with the current steering committee to learn from their mistakes and to benefit from their accomplishments to make the new administration an even better one," Suarez said.

Dzurinko said that "our experience will assure that the new steering committee will get off to a good start," and that he is looking forward to aiding Suarez in making the transition to the new administration.

Turnout was lower than anticipated in both the original and second elections

Photo—Carl Jensen

Students cast ballots Thursday for the election of ABS president after the original election Nov. 24 was nullified because of campaign tactic violations. Michael Suarez '82 was elected president, and capturing a majority in both elections. Students also cast ballots for vice president, treasurer and secretary Nov. 24.

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Surveys show support for a fall break

ABS finds 73 percent of faculty supportive

By DAVID GROSSMAN

In a recent survey conducted by the ABS, faculty members indicated they are greatly in favor of the mid-semester break.

The survey was distributed to the entire faculty body, and was responded to by 89 professors. It showed 65 of them — approximately 73 percent — in favor to the mid-term vacation. Twenty more faculty were opposed to the vacation, and nine of those who answered had no comment on whether the break was worthwhile or not.

Most of the faculty members in favor of the vacation felt that class attendance was the same as it usually is, and that it provided a "psychological lift" for students as well as themselves. This "lift", as indicated in the questionnaire, creates "opportunity for more productive academic endeavors." Most of these professors did not report that excessive absence or lax work attitudes developed from the break.

On the other hand, faculty members who opposed the vacation reported their attendance to have either been slightly or unacceptably off immediately before and after the break, and that valuable class days were lost. Some of these professors thought that instead of observing a fall break, a full week recess should be scheduled at Thanksgiving.

Several of the faculty members who answered the survey elaborated on their essentially "yes and no" responses. One professor said, "The break is essential. By the third week of October, everybody is suffering from the relentlessness of study and work. This year's bit of refreshment has already shown in improved work."

Another respondent said "Attendance was dismal! Class program was seriously disrupted for several days." Others who commented praised the opportunity that everyone was given to breathe during the break, and also felt that the break takes away invaluable class time by cutting down on scheduled class days.

Another survery has been distributed to faculty by Joseph La Barge, Chairperson of the Committee on Instruction. The questionnaire asks only those professors who experienced severe decrease in attendance before and after the vacation period to respond. They are requested to include their name, the class, the number of students enrolled in the class, and the number of absences in a given day.

Faculty poll produces six complaints

By DAVID GROSSMAN

In a survey distributed by Head Professor and Associate of Religion Joseph LaBarge, Chairman of the University Committee on Instruction, only six faculty members reported a significant amount of absences during the two class days before and after the midsemester break.

According to the memorandum, only violations of academic commitment "by a significant number of students" needed to be reported. However, LaBarge said some of the responding faculty members reported absence rates that were somewhat less significant.

LaBarge said, "most of the complaints that I received involved large numbers of absentees during Friday (afternoon) classes." Reports of poor attendance the two days following the vacation were less frequent.

When the faculty passed an amendment against cancellation of classes to supplement the fall break proposal, they "determined that the continuation of any fall break will be contingent upon both faculty and students honoring their respective academic commitments."

This stipulation largely created the motive for LaBarge's survey, as the purpose of the memorandum was to enable faculty members to report blatant abuses to the vacation privilege, LaBarge said.

In turn, the amount and intensity of responses that LaBarge received would influence to any suggestions he or his committee will make.

Because of the few complaints he received, and also because of the several positive responses cultivated by the ABS survey, LaBarge said he plans to voice his support for the continuation of the mid-semester break at the next faculty meeting.

Leadership fraternity announces 13 members

Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society, has announced the acceptance of 13 new members to its chapter here.

This semester's inductees are Pam Ecock '82, Kathy Kelley '82, Anne Kennedy '82, David O'Connell '82, Susan Roth '81, Joe Ruszkiewicz '82, Beth Sipple '82, Dave Stewart '81, John Stillman '81, Michael Suarez '82, Scott Thistle '82, Bill Thum '82 and Ken Wolckenhauer '82.

The society sends out invitations to apply for membership each semester to the top 35 percent of the junior and senior classes, based on cumulative GPA. Those applying were asked to indicate leadership experience in five categories: scholarship, social and religious activities, creative and performing arts, journalism and mass media, and athletics.

More than 100 applicants responded to the invitations, according to David Polsky '81, president of the local circle. The 13 new members were chosen by the current membership after several weeks of deliberation.

Omicron Delta Kappa's most recent activity here was the sponsorship of ex-Bucknell professor Stuart Rothenberg's lecture on the rise of conservatism, held here on Nov. 17.

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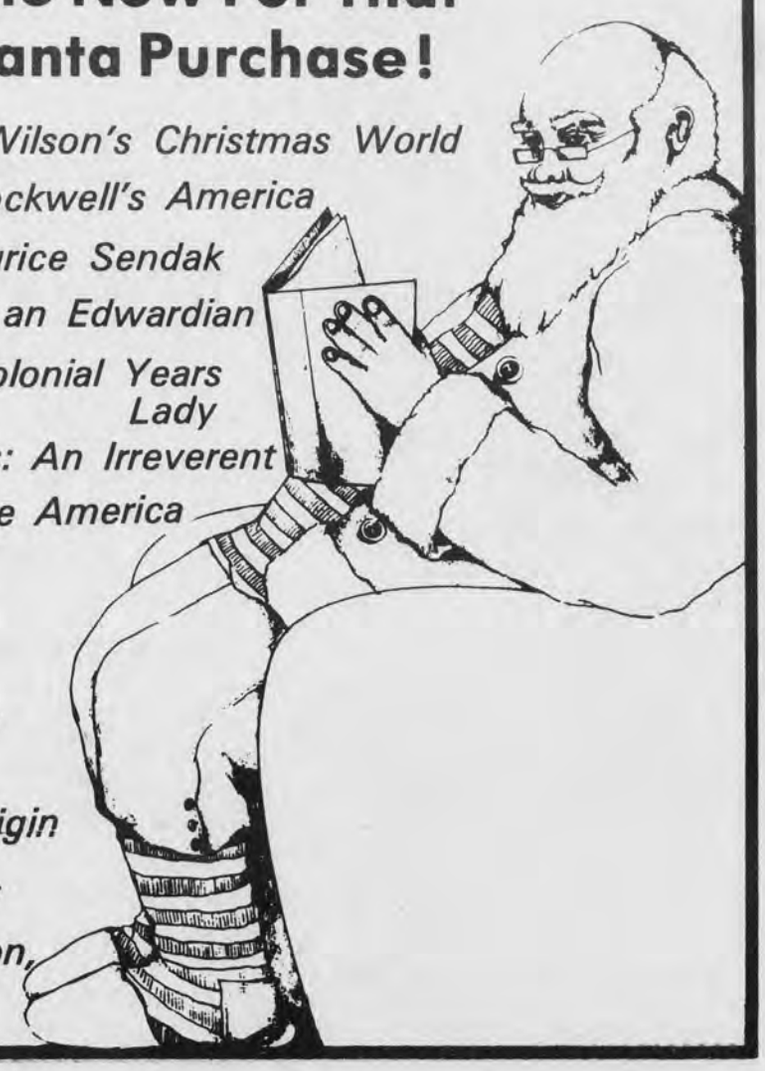

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Photo—Carl Jensen

HERE WE GROW AGAIN — Work on the University's computer center project is continuing on schedule and is expected to open Feb. 15. The complex, located adjacent to the Dana Engineering building, is the first major construction project the University has undertaken since completion of the Sports/Recreation Complex in 1978.

Tuition rise of $1115 foreseen if faculty gets salary demands

From TUITION, page 1

The motion was actually a formal endorsement of the monthly report of the University Committee on Planning and Budget as delivered by Assistant Professor of Physics Stephen Becker, who has been leading the fight in the faculty for higher wages since 1978.

In making the motion to endorse the report calling for a 15 percent salary hike, Chairman and Associate Professor of Political Science John Peeler accused the trustees of "holding out for the minimum" salary increase possible and "daring the faculty to ask for more."

The statement prompted a heated exchange between Peeler and University President Dennis O'Brien in front of the 140 faculty who nearly filled the University Center Forum and comprised the largest body of faculty to gather for a monthly meeting since the salary debate a year ago.

"I don't think it's fair to attribute ill-will to the trustees," O'Brien said. "Students want less and the faculty wants more. Both are legitimate, and these people are just trying to do what is best for the University," he said.

O'Brien pledged, however, to "make the best case possible for the highest salary increase possible" when the board meets today and Saturday and when the final decision is made by the trustees' Executive Committee sometime within the next two months.

"We're all looking for a position to live with," the president said, but he added he would not ask the trustees to commit the University to raising its wages parallel to any economic index, as many faculty have suggested.

After approving the Planning and Budget Committee's report, the faculty began discussion of the report of the Personnel Committee on the plans for allocating the 3 percent merit increase the faculty had asked for, although there was sharp division among the faculty about support for the committee's plan.

A various number of alterations to the report by the Personnel Committee were proposed and discussed.

Students now ask for lower tuition

From STUDENTS, page 1

percent merit increase.

Saying that "last year we got stung," Zeller said the economy is often too variable to predict accurately. Wages and salaries went up 8 percent and tuition nine in the last year, but inflation finished in the teens, and the faculty's request for a much bigger increase in wages is to make up for that discrepancy.

Guidelines 10 and 11 will both be discussed by the Finance Committee of the board today, but they are almost certain to refer it to the trustees' Executive Committee for final action in late January or early February, when Zeller said "the economy will be easier to predict."

"No one knows what the economy will be like 19 months from now," he said, "and so we have to tend to be conservative."

ABS President John Dzurinko '81—in his last meeting as chairman of the congress — questioned the University's policy of only using 5 percent of the return on its investment portfolio each year, asking if the trustees would be willing to raise the percentage to eleviate the burden placed on tuition income.

"The managers will always put safety first and growth second in a risk framework like ours, and so they will invest prudently," Zeller said. The average total return on the University's investments last year kept pace with inflation at 13 percent, he said.

Zeller told the audience at the meeting—a group of 40 drastically smaller than the hundreds who have packed the meetings in the past two years—that Bucknell is not pricing itself out of the competitive college market.

The average cost of a year here has kept pace with the price of the average family car," he said, adding that the University "gives more money percentage-wise for student aide when compared with 'frame of reference' institutions but less money overall."

The action by the ABS Congress to repudiate the latest guidelines reverses a pattern of action on the budget the group has taken recently. In 1978, the ABS endorsed "the inevitability of a $600 increase," but the trustees later voted to raise tuition by only $575. Last year, the congress also endorsed the $650 tuition and fees increase, although at that time they sent the trustees "stipulations" for their endorsement that were not formally acted on by the board.

January phon-a-thon planners foresee successful fund drive

Plans for the annual January phon-a-thon are nearing matriculation, and the fund raiser is expected to be successful, according to assistant Director of Annual Giving Bob Kallin.

Students here will attempt to reach all of the University's approximately 30,000 alumni during 18 nights of calling in January. Kallin said 28,000 alumni were called last year, and that the 350 student volunteers were able to get through to 11,000 of them.

Kallin said he hopes the 1981 phon-a-thon will be as successful. Last year nearly half those contacted made pledges averaging $39. A total of $166,000 was raised.

The funds raised in the phon-a-thon — which are earmarked for the Annual Fund — are already budgeted and will be spent by the end of June, 1981, according to Kallin.

The student steering committee for the fund-raiser is chaired by Mary Gibbons '82 and includes members Patty Koch '83, Pam Ecock '82, Tom Cummings '81, Nick Spennato '81, and Sue Willis '82.

Students manning the phones will receive a free dinner and a free long distance phone call each night they volunteer to make the calls.

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'Insider's Guide' story on Bucknell is critical of student body values here

From INSIDER'S GUIDE, page 1

Co-editor Klein said it was he who spoke to Levine and disputed Levine's statement that "most of what's there is mine."

Klein said Levine "is wrong. We did not use a lot of what he wrote in. He sent me a long review and we cut a lot of it because it was personally biased." Klein said, however, that sentences were taken "verbatim" from Levine's comments and he was the only one who "contributed written remarks."

Klein said he had "a lot of input" for the Bucknell review but not as much as he would have liked. He said that he telephoned three personal friends here and got information from them but refused to give their names. Co-editor Allen said she sent three of her friends who are students here questionnaires but got no response.

Both Klein and Allen said they sent several questionnaires to the **Bucknellian** but received no responses. Allen said the **Guide** solicits college newspapers because they "provide the most literate response." She said that the guide makes repeated mailings and phone calls to get a variety of responses and opinions.

Andy Marsh '81, **Bucknellian** editor during the fall of 1979, said he received a questionnaire but did not have time to respond and did not consider it a priority. He said he was satisfied with what had previously been written in the guide.

Marsh said he did not know Levine responded to the **Guide's** inquiries.

Allen said "my goal was to have more than one person write the review and I did everything I could to avoid it. But if the schools don't respond, we have to do the best we can."

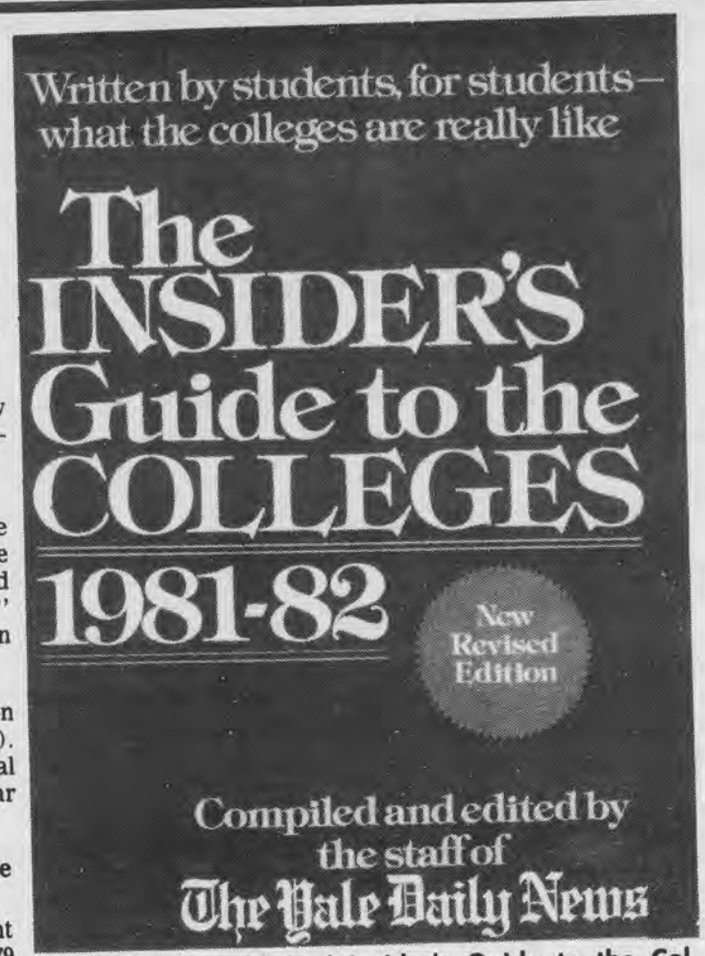
She said it was "possible," however, that a review could consist mostly of one person's opinion. "It's happened," she said.

Klein, who according to both editors supervised the Bucknell review, refuted Allen's statement. He said the staff did not depend on one person's opinion. He said they "paste together information" and "rewrite it." Klein said the staff tried to check the information given them but added "we can't do it all."

University Director of Admissions Richard Skelton said he "doesn't place a lot of stock in it" (the **Guide**). He said the publication has not "requested any technical information" from his office, adding that "they appear to take minor points and make them into major ones."

He said his office has had no contact with the **Guide** "in at least 10 years."

Both Allen and Klein disagreed. Allen said she sent mailings to the admissions office here in February 1979 requesting statistics and received a reply. "Someone in that office took it upon himself to reply" she said. Allen said she could not be sure who answered the inquiry but said it was on file in a storage vault of the Daily News building in New Haven.



The recently published **Insider's Guide to the Colleges** contains a report on the University saying that persons who are "white and middle class" and who are "not particularly interesting" will fit in perfectly at Bucknell.

Critical Insider's Guide report reprinted verbatim

Below is a verbatim transcript of the report on the University which was published in the recently released **Insider's Guide to the Colleges**. The Guide is published periodically by the Yale Daily News, and is based on reports supplied to it by the students attending the schools which are reviewed.

If you are white, middle-class, professionally and career-oriented, smart, but not particularly interesting or dynamic, then Bucknell is the school for you. Congratulations! You'll have a fine four years here and remember them as the best of your life.

Bucknell is more or less a professional, Establishment school for nice kids from nice families who will do almost anything to land a job with a good company and precious little to do anything else of value. Bucknellians are bright, quick and capable, but on the whole not particularly interested in the finer aspects of life. Go to school, drink lots of beer, and get a job. That's Bucknell.

If you come to Bucknell as part of the active, thinking minority (someone who might stand up in a crowded room and speak out against injustice, for example) be warned that the conservative, limited student body specialized in groupthink and demands conformity. It tends to isolate individualists and independent personalities.

Social life goes along the same lines.

Parties consist mostly of mobbed fraternity affairs (this year over seventy percent of the freshmen men joined fraternities) and doing as much damage to the brain cells as possible. Beer and pot top the list of favorite controlled substances (remember the Pennsylvania drinking age is twenty-one). Cocaine and various forms of speed are next in order of appreciation.

Even some of the most gung-ho "animal house" types admit they are a little bored of the same old frat parties, but that's just about all there is in the Central Susquehanna Valley, except for a flashy new disco called the Great Green Frog that opened last year in nearby Milton (home of Chef Boy-Ar-Dee).

Sex? Well, the stereotype goes that a Bucknell girl thinks anything more than a goodnight kiss is kinky. And most of the time that seems pretty much to be the case. But the student sex information group claims the yearly abortion rate is up in the hundreds. Neither of these extremes is particularly close to the truth, in all likelihood. But don't go looking to Bucknell for a few years of passionate nights in bed, unless you plan on spending them alone.

Moving around to the academic side, students in the sciences, and business and engineering majors work themselves into a frenzy of academic pressure. They work hard and are typically rewarded with good jobs. Liberal arts majors can get by quite nicely with practically no work. The faculty is dedicated and brilliant, but largely wasted on students who don't care.

Bucknell engineering is associated nationwide with prestige, and lots of it. Several psychology professors have national reputations for their work, although it appears that some of the most well known may be seeking positions elsewhere. Biology is also strong.

Michael Payne is probably the school's most loved teacher, known for his popular English course on Shakespeare. He interprets "the Bard" with a touch of historical relevance in addition to literary and psychological aspects, earning the deep respect of almost all his students.

History's favorite is Britain specialist Mark Neuman. His classes and seminars take students far beyond the feared rote of chronological events and enter subtle and revealing aspects of England's culture, society, literature, and people. Neuman's Victorian and Edwardian offerings are particularly rewarding.

The faculty recently approved a new international relations major, which promises to rise quickly to the forefront of education at Bucknell. This program features the juvenile antics of Tom Travis, who manages to convince his students that he is brilliant. A semester's work with Travis should prove to be highly entertaining as well as informative.

Most of the other departments are satisfactory to excellent. Sociology is badly in need of some strong professors and English professors should be chosen with care. (There is said to be a lot of tenured dead weight over in the English wing.) The business department is in shambles, due to a high rate of professor turnover and dissatisfaction.

The main problem at Bucknell is lack of student diversity. The admissions department clearly strives to pick the Bucknell brand of student and so robs each enrolling class of one of the most important aspects of college life: getting to know different types of people.

Some members of the college community go so far as to state that admissions policies discriminate against certain minority groups. But recent studies indicate that people who see the Bucknell stereotype, and realize that they don't fit it, simply choose another school.

Lewisburg's somewhat backward rural atmosphere may be refreshing to urban or suburban freshmen, but the glow of wholesome countryside soons wears off when they realize that they are noplace — in the middle of nowhere. The town offers a movie theater, a car wash, and the campus bowling alley and bar — locally known as Dunkle's. Penn State is the only notable school nearby, one hour to the west.

One of Bucknell's Outstanding qualities is its campus. The nickname "Country Club on the Susquehanna" is not unearned. The Georgian buildings and perfect grounds are kept in top condition.

A multi-million dollar field house is the latest addition to campus facilities. Indoor tennis, jogging, racquetball, and other sports are available here. But faculty members and the more astute students notice that Bucknell decided it needed a new gym before a life-sciences building, a theater, or a music and arts center. Of course. Beer before wine. Indeed, beer before food. Bucknell.

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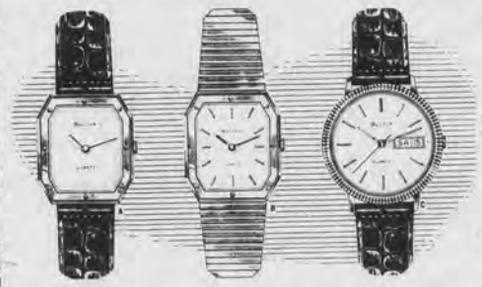

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Dzurinko reflects on ABS upon retirement as president

By TRICIA KENNEDY

Do students here have a responsibility to be involved in student government?

The answer, according to retiring Association of Bucknell Students President John Dzurinko '81 is an emphatic "Yes."

"Bucknell is our institution and we (the students) should actively participate to make it ours," Dzurinko said, adding, "We must be willing to work on issues that are of concern to us."

Dzurinko criticized students here for their lack of interest in affecting change in University policy. There is concern that students with career goals have directed their sense of responsibility away from the larger view of University life toward merely fulfilling their curriculum requirements, according to Dzurinko.

He cited the low turn-out of 40 students at Monday's ABS meeting to discuss the 1981-82 tuition increase as an example of growing student apathy here.

"The ABS cannot deal with such issues effectively if students don't show a real interest," Dzurinko said.

Answering charges that the ABS is an ineffective body, Dzurinko defined the student congress as a "discussion - oriented" group. Its function, he said, is to debate certain issues and to voice specific student reactions to University proposals.

Dzurinko named the approval of recycling as a University policy and the drafting of a specific program for the third floor of the University Center as two of the major accomplishments of his administration.

Dzurinko came under fire twice during his presidency for his proposals emphasizing the importance of student government. His plan last winter to make a "practical application of academics to community work" was criticized in a Feb. 22 **Bucknellian** editorial as being "an alarming departure" from the traditional campus - oriented concerns of student government. More recently, Dzurinko's proposal for course credits to the ABS president and to certain other student leaders drew criticism.

"People are scared of muddying the distinction between curricular and extracurricular activities," Dzurinko said, in answer to criticisms of both proposals. He stressed that non-traditional study can be just as "meaningful and important" as traditional study and can in fact "enrich" the traditional curriculum.

Pete Francino '81, current vice - president of the ABS, said Dzurinko "has been frustrated in achieving his goals because of the students' attitudes, and because of what they value. They don't desire the kind of complete education John is talking about."

Dean of Student Affairs John Dunlop, the ABS advisor, characterized Dzurinko as someone "who believes strongly in student government, and has done his best to help the ABS find what its proper role should be."

Dzurinko, formerly the president of the student body at Monessen High School, Monessen, Pa., has been active in student organizations in his seven semesters here. He has been involved with the Recycling Service, the National Energy Conservation Challenge, and the Students for Environmental Awareness. He also served as the vice - president of the ABS. Mike Suarez '82 will succeed him as president of the ABS next year.

NEWSMAKERS

Photo—Carl Jensen

Lame-duck ABS President John Dzurinko '81, right, reviews some of the functions of student government with his successor, ABS President-elect Mike Suarez '82.

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NEWSFRONT

WORLD

USA warns against Soviet intervention

White House officials said Thursday they did not think a Soviet invasion of Poland was likely to occur, thus toning down their earlier sharp warnings to the USSR.

Josef Klasa, head of the Central Committee Department for Relations with the media in Poland, said Thursday, however, that the Polish leadership might ask for Soviet assistance if socialism became endangered there.

He announced at a news conference in Warsaw that the USSR might be called in if "authority slipped into the hands of anti-socialist elements."

The White House said Tuesday it would be a mistake to assume the United States "lacks the will or ability to respond appropriately" to Soviet aggression in Poland during President Carter's lame duck administration.

NATIONAL

College admissions now request waiver

Colleges across the nation have asked applicants for admission to waive their right of access to information in their files in record numbers in the past year.

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1975 granted matriculated students access to their admission files, but colleges are permitted to ask students to waive their right of access to specific documents. Colleges have routinely requested applicants to waive their right of access to letters of recommendation.

Such requests now appear to have developed into a nationwide trend. Admission officers on a dozen college campuses have reported to the New York Times that they believed the waivers were necessary to assure frankness on the part of teachers and others writing the students' recommendations.

Bucknell includes a waiver statement for applicants for admission to the University.

Gov. Grasso will resign from office

Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso announced at the State House in Hartford Thursday she will resign from her gubernatorial post effective Dec. 31.

Grasso said she no longer has the strength to work, and therefore cannot complete her term. She is undergoing chemotherapy for cancer of the liver, a condition she revealed she had Nov. 26.

According to a report in the Hartford Courant, although cancer of the liver can somtimes be treated, experts agree it is usually incurable. Its sources reported that only a few people live as long as one year with any kind of liver cancer.

Grasso, who was operated on for cancer of the ovary in April, was readmitted to Hartford Hospital Nov. 16 for treatment of phlebitis. The new cancer was discovered during routine testing Nov. 24.

The governor is now an outpatient, and is being treated at the Governor's Mansion. She will be succeeded by Lt. Governor William O'Neil.

Princeton U violates free speech rights

The New Jersey State Supreme Court ruled Nov. 25 that Princeton University broke the free speech guarantees of the State Constitution when it had a member of the U.S. Labor Party arrested for trespassing as he passed out political pamphlets on campus April 5, 1978.

"The attempt to disseminate political material was not compatible with either Princeton University's professed educational goals or the university's overall use of its property for educational purposes," the Supreme Court said in support of the ruling.

Male-only draft to be debated by court

The constitutionality of a male-only draft will be debated by the Supreme Court this Court term.

The appeal to carry out the debate came from a lower court decision that declared male-only draft registration unconstitutional.

If the Supreme Court defends this position, Congress will have to decide whether to change the Military Selective Service Act to include women, or leave the country with an invalid rule for military installation.

A decision that the existing separate treatment of men and women in military context is justified could make future defense of sex-based distinctions easier.

LOCAL

Deer hunters seek 750,000 local deer

The Pennsylvania Game Commission released an optimistic report for Union County deer hunters this year. The hunting season for antlered deer opened Monday and continues through Dec. 13. The doe season is scheduled for Dec. 15-16.

The report is based on information compiled from field officers observation. The state's pre-season deer number approximately three quarters of a million, a slight increase over last year's population, according the Commission.

With this report came warnings from game protector Bernard Schmader that safety precautions be maintained by hunters. Last year, there were 17 shooting accident victims in the county.

Nuclear waste to be carried on I-80

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission plans to use I-80 as a major route for the cross-country shipping of high-level nuclear waste, according to Thomas Gerusky, director of the state's Bureau of Radiological Protection.

In a press conference Nov. 25, Gerusky said however, that although Route 80 is marked on an NRC map outlining approved nuclear waste shipping routes in the state, there is presently no place to ship the waste.

He did not rule out the possibility of a low-level depository being built in Pennsylvania, however. The NRC would like to store the wastes in the state's underground geological formations, but high water tables and the lack of sufficiently wide mineral veins have hampered such plans.

The NRC first considered locations with underground salt deposits, but after protests from 19 states with salt formations, the Department of Energy broadened its search to include sites with large granite deposits, Gerusky said.

Prisoners' rights to be subject of speech

"The Plight of the Prisoners Rights Advocate" will be the subject of an address to be given by Faruq Muhummad at the annual meeting of the Lewisburg Prison Project.

Rick Ferri, recently released from the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary, will talk about his case. The open meeting will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday in room 101-B of Coleman Hall.

WEATHER

Tonight — Partly sunny skies giving way to a cool and clear evening, with lows tonight in the mid 20s.

Saturday — Partly sunny and milder tomorrow, with a chance of precipitation near zero and a gentle breeze coming off the Susquehanna.

Sunday — Partly cloudy, with continued mild temperatures in the high 40s and low 50s. Rain anticipated late Sunday night and into Monday morning.

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EDITORIALS

Letter from the editor

Is that really you over there on the right? Well, the **Insiders Guide to the Colleges** thinks so — or at least one former student who wrote to them and called us middle-class beer-drinking job hunters. Unfortunately, he didn't say if he fit the same stereotype.

If you don't know what I'm talking about then you didn't read the article on the front page of this newspaper, and probably didn't read the excerpt from the book reprinted on page 10. But if you didn't read that you're probably not reading this so don't worry.

Maybe that's part of the problem. If you're not reading your college newspaper and you don't go to a play or a lecture or an orchestra concert at least once in awhile then you're really wasting your time here and you may as well be taking a correspondence course at home for your B.A. or B.S. — and maybe you should worry — because you're wasting the money that you're trying to earn.

I guess it's the grades that gets you that job. And it's probably idealistic to think that it shouldn't be, but if plain schoolwork and good grades were everything then you wouldn't be reading this. That's the point and if you still don't get it, the "Y" on that guy's chest over there might mean you.

It's been fun being Editor, but now my grades are hurting and I might not get that job.

Transitions

The end of a semester brings transitions of all types. From our cozy basement offices, we can see the colors get bleaker and the days get shorter as winter approaches outside, and on the inside we prepare for a new editor. These are the normal and methodic events of every December here in Lewisburg.

The transition now underway within the organization of the ABS has been far less than methodic or normal. The first contested election since 1977 was lamentably contested in more ways than one, with opponents Suarez and Thum competing with enough overdone fervor to warrant a second — and more civilized — contest.

While the offensive campaign tactics are of course regrettable, the actions of the outgoing ABS steering committee are entirely commendable. After reacting with a bit of bewildered surprise, President John Dzurinko acted with careful, considered judgment to ascertain the facts and orchestrate a quick, nonbiased solution. Far from demeaning the candidates and the ABS — as the winner accused — the president legitimized the potentially rancerous mess and provided a fitting tribute to the end of his yearlong tenure.

Dzurinko has indeed come a long way since we first worried that he might not "remember his constituents" after he succeeded Phil Andrews last January. But John's soft, homespun ideology of idealism has served us well, and it is his constituents who should now remember him.

We of course wish Michael Suarez the best as he begins his transition into the chair. Given the apparent indiscretions of the past week, it may be a hard transition; given the performance of John Dzurinko, it may be a tough chair to fill.

Redirected recycling

Professor Charles Coder has $4,633 of Recycling Group funds locked away in a local bank beyond the access of group members. He refuses to return the money to the group unless it is used for a scholarship for local high school students. The group has said it wants to use the funds to expand the club's program.

Coder's control of the money dates back to when he was the club's advisor. He no longer holds the position, but has never relinquished control of the funds.

The University Committee on Complementary Activities is seeking to resolve the conflict and is making recommendations to bring the controversy to a conclusion.

Chairman of the committee Bill Thum '82 said among the committee's non-binding recommendations will be one that the Recycling Group use the funds for scholarship if possible.

We agree with this recommendation. The Recycling Group should consider all possible uses for its funds, and should not merely grow for growth's sake. The group should also consider setting aside a percentage of its profits for endeavors such as Coder's proposed scholarship.

But the decision is that of the group — it's their money.

Coder's rationale may be benevolent and well-intended, but he is wrong in his tyrannical clutch of the funds. Coder's stubborn behavior is unbecoming of his profession. It's not his money.

The Bucknell Student?

Bucknellian

Volume 84, Number 11
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. Friday, December 5, 1980

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EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The Editorial column of the **Bucknellian** reflects a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topic and general position advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor in chief.

Other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of this paper.

LETTERS POLICY

The **Bucknellian** welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be limited to 300 words and be submitted by Wednesday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double-spaced and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems. Address letters to the **Bucknellian**, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837 or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

LETTERS

Tastes, preferences & criticisms?

To the Editor:

We would like to point an apparent discrepancy in **Bucknellian** policy. Although there is a page in each issue clearly marked "Opinions," opinions have not been confined to that section. The reviewers of music, theater and dance have repeatedly utilized the "Arts" space for articles expressing tastes, preferences and criticisms without labeling their comments as personal views. We hesitate to question their knowledge and credentials since we do not know their backgrounds. However, we suspect that their insights are not sufficiently educated or valuable to be informative.

Reviews need not be the same as opinions or pointed criticisms. For example, in the Nov. 21, 1980 issue, David Hawkings viewed the New Globe Theatre's Nov. 20 performance of "The Glass Menagerie" as "sporadic," and called it "bland and occasionally confusing." Instead of berating the interpretation, which was admittedly not traditional, he might have objectively analyzed and attempted to understand the version. Alternatively, he might have made use of true professionals, including English and drama professors, in formulating his critical evaluation.

The **Bucknellian** has provided thorough coverage of the arts at Bucknell throughout the semester, and this support has surely helped promote interest and awareness of cultural events. A more constructive, responsible, professional approach would be worthy of such effort.

Tanya Sorensen '81
Susan Dettbarn '81
Dec. 2, 1980

Credentials paramount in the Thomas decision

To the Editor:

The article, "Rothenberg returns to campus in 'mainstream'," (**Bucknellian**, November 21) states that "the University hired Linda Thomas to replace (Stuart Rothenberg) as an instructor of political science." This is erroneous. In fairness to everyone involved, including Ms. Thomas, Mr. Rothenberg and those of us who participated in filling the vacancy in question, it should be noted that her appointment is a temporary one to replace regular members of the department who are on leave this academic year.

Furthermore, I can state with confidence that Ms. Thomas' credentials in light of the qualifications listed in our advertised vacancy—and not her race or sex—were paramount in the departmental recommendation that she be sought to fill that position. From what I have observed to date, I believe Professor Thomas has been well received by students at Bucknell.

As a temporary member of our department, Mr. Rothenberg was highly valued. Several members of our staff worked consistently for three years to help him find a permanent position at a school where his talents as a teacher could be utilized. It was discouraging to us, as well as to Professor Rothenberg, that this did not materialize. I am not privy to the "type of satisfaction" that Stuart Rothenberg still hopes to obtain from Buckenll (**Bucknellian**, November 21), but if what he seeks is consistent with the values and aims of higher education, then I hope he gets and enjoys it.

Gene Chenoweth
Political Science
Nov. 25, 1980

Continuing saga of the Bucknell Chapel Choir

To the Editor:

As a college chaplain, I am keenly interested in ways to provide music for Sunday morning Chapel services. I remember fondly the well-sung anthems of the Bucknell Chapel Choir and its expert direction under Professor William D. McRae. Consequently, I was surprised to learn that since McRae's retirement, the choir no longer sings every Sunday and that the membership of the group has fallen away to a mere shadow of its former strength.

Recent articles demand that President O'Brien study the current situation to determine what steps must be taken to insure a strong musical contribution to Bucknell's chapel program. The work of any chapel choir must be geared to the overall program of the Chapel services. Clearly the new directions taken by the choir ignore the fundamental purposes for its existence.

John W. Betlyon, Ph.D. (Bucknell, '71)
Campus Minister
Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa.
Nov. 20, 1980

See the show

To the Editor:

We would like to offer thanks to all those who participated in the production of the Hulley House — Tristram Art Show now on exhibit outside the Forum in the U.C. There was an extraordinary amount of work demanded of those who assisted in the organization of the show and their efforts deserve to be recognized. Those extensive efforts contributed to what we feel is an excellent and diverse selection of drawings, lithographs, paintings and photographs — all created by Bucknell students. We encourage those who have neglected to see the exhibit to do so at the earliest opportunity, as it proves to be a pleasurable and inspiring experience.

Alan Simpson '83
Danny Craven '82
Dec. 3, 1980

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The purpose of a newspaper is to inform

To the Editor:

I have been receiving the **Bucknellian** for two years and as the editor of another private college weekly newspaper I would like to comment on this semester's **Bucknellian**. Among the seven weekly college newspapers that I read regularly, your newspaper has proven superior.

Judging from several recent letters to the Editor, some **Bucknellian** readers do not appreciate the relatively high quality of journalism that they read each week. The most salient feature is the consistent news and sports writing style.

From working on a college newspaper, I realize how difficult it is to satisfy the administration, faculty and students at the same time, but that is not the purpose of a newspaper—it is to inform.

Steven Elmendorf
Editor,
Trinity Tripod
Trinity College,
Hartford, Conn.
Dec. 1, 1980

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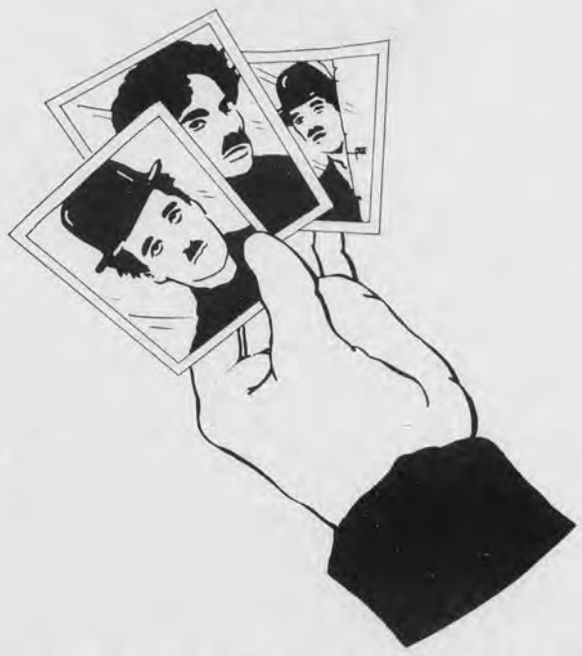

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A realistic admissions tour

By KRIS FORSYTHE

"Yes, it is a beautiful view, isn't it?! And down there in the distance you can see . . ." This is just one of the phrases a passer-by might hear during one of Bucknell's sales techniques: the campus tour. Naturally, these tours are designed to lure unsuspecting high school students to our fine institution. Assume, however, that the admissions office hired a tourguide who said what he really thought.

"Our fountain provides a convenient spot for both romantics and exhibitionists. On a warm night, one can see happy loving couples gazing at each other and naked flashers frolicking in the muddied waters. Also, in the distance you can see our sister institution: the Lewisburg State Penitentiary. Luckily we have only a four-year term.

"Here we see Coleman Hall, home of the social sciences and the 110° classrooms. Faculty have their offices here and are always available for advice. In fact, one of students' favorite games during pre-registration is "Hunt the Advisor" — the profs are somewhere in Coleman, one just has to hunt through the catacombs to find them.

"Across the quad is Vaughan Literature, where students attend classes in language, both foreign and English. Also, such popular classes as "Art in the Dark" and "Baby Bio"—two massive lectures—are held in the auditorium . . . the acoustics, by the way, are surpassed only by those in Davis Gym, where concerts are held once every other semester.

"The quad comes alive in the spring: people skip class to play frisbee, and everyone marvels at the cherry blossoms. For Parents Weekend, the Physical Plant gives steroids to the cherry trees so that they blossom on time.

"From this vantage point, we can see the fraternities. Personally, I love the frats, where men are men and women are chronically abused.

"You see here Dana Engineering and Olin Science — the bastions of real learning on campus. We are building a new computer arena in tribute to our budding scientists.

"Roberts, Trax and Kress comprise the 'Freshman Quad.' As you can see by the male visitor here in Roberts, a 24 hour visitation is in full force. Don't worry, parents, the girl is usually consenting.

"Down the hill is Taylor Hall, the biology building, noted for its smell of decaying rodents. And now we're in the University Center, where you see the diverse Bucknell student body, dressed in their down vests and duck boots.

"Finally, we have here the second floor Information Desk, and a model-under-glass of prospective additions to the University. Don't be too optimistic about any of the various future buildings, though. We've been promised them for years, and the only part that is ever enacted are the tuition raises to fund them."

Kris Forsythe '81, a copy editor of the Bucknellian, is a political science major from Morrisville, Pa.

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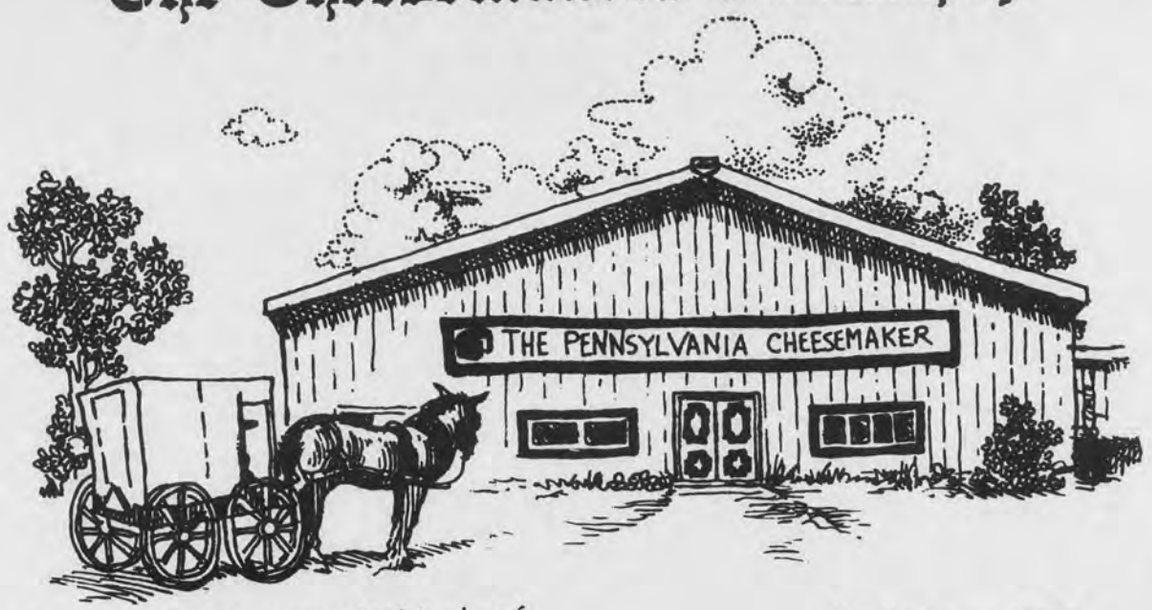

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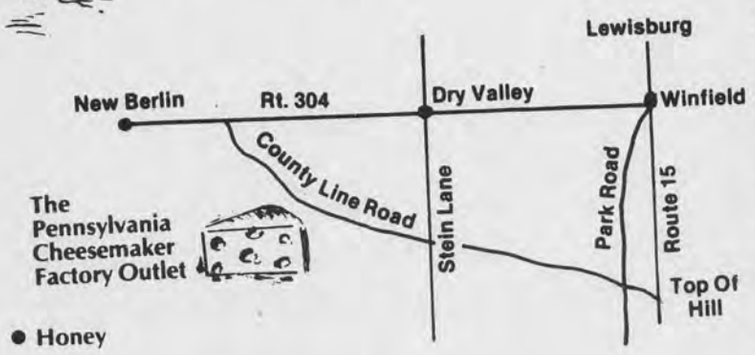

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THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA

By STEVE DIORIO

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RAY TENDS TO LOSE CONTROL OF HIS MARBLES AS FINALS APPROACH..... AH, THE WONDERS OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION!

Accept a little responsibility for the state of the world

By TODD G. BUCHHOLZ

Throughout the semester and especially before writing this final column, I've been implored to stick with the funny stuff, and avoid writing about important and serious national and campus matters.

Folks, there's just too much going on outside the dorms that we can't ignore.

At this point, I'm sure many are turning the page, disappointed that I'm not poking fun at the counseling service, the veg cooks, or freshmen. For those who want only frivolity, watch Mork and Mindy or attend a faculty meeting.

People are afraid to be labelled as "intellectuals" fearing that they will lose their friends and be sentenced to hard labor in a library. But forget about IQ or SAT scores, we have a responsibility — to begin thinking as adult citizens.

As cliche as it sounds, we are the next leaders of this country. And if we, the finer minds from the finer families, taught by the finer teachers, don't talk about the political, social and economic future of America, who will? Are we content to let the Moral Majority launch a crusade to control us?

THE BUCH STOP

In North Carolina a few weeks ago there was a trial. Nazis and Ku Klux Klan members were accused of murdering Communists. Regardless of the details, consider that three groups, all of whom would rob us of our civil liberties are alive and organized.

So what? "They're all kooks with no power," you say. In the late 1920s the New York Times compared Hitler's supporters to a boy scout troop. They were kooks, too.

In 1980, tell the Jews in France or blacks in Atlanta that kooks are powerless and no longer a threat. How many of you even know about the kidnappings and murders in Atlanta or terrorism in France?

Of course, most Bucknellians are neither Jewish nor Black, so it doesn't matter, right?

Pastor Martin Niemoller, the German theologian once said:

"First the Nazis went after the Jews, but I was not a Jew, so I did not object. Then they went after the Catholics, but I was not a Catholic, so I did not object. Then they went after the Trade-Unionists, but I was not a Trade-Unionist, so I did not object. Then they came after me, and there was no one left to object."

I don't expect students to cry whenever tragedy touches a human being. But we can accept a little more responsibility for the state of the world.

Ever since we were young, we've been asked, "What do you want to be when you grow up?" We've been advised by parents, teachers and aunts how quickly our youth would pass, how soon we would become adults and make decisions that would determine our future.

They were right. Jefferson gave Americans a choice between vigilance and liberty or ignorance and tyranny.

What do we want to be, now that we've grown up?

Bucknell University Cap & Dagger Presents:

VANITIES

By Jack Heifner

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ARTS BRIEFS

'Messiah' comes to Bucknell for X-mas

The University Chorale and Symphony Orchestra will present a sing-along performance of Handel's **Messiah** at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, December 14, in Rooke Chapel.

"The interesting thing about this production is that we're using Handel's original orchestration for the first time at Bucknell," Visiting Assistant Professor of Music Christopher McGahan said. "The orchestra, therefore, will be smaller and sound different from what people are used to, but should be interesting."

Last year the sing-in drew a crowd of about 400 people to Rooke Chapel, according to McGahan.

"It's great," he said. "After all, choral music is getting groups of people together and sharing a communal experience."

Soloists for the performance will be Lecturer in Music Martha Hill, soprano; Martha Zeller of Lewisburg, alto; Newton Gilchrist, headmaster of a Philadelphia arts school, tenor. A bass soloist has yet to be found.

Entertainment park auditions musicians

The management of Opryland U.S.A., a musical entertainment theme park in Nashville, Tenn., is conducting its yearly talent auditions for performers in the 14 musical productions to be staged during the 1981 season

Singers, dancers, instrumentalists, pianists, conductors, specialty acts and bands are being sought to participate in the park's 10th anniversary celebration. The performances begin March 9 and run through the summer and fall to Nov. 1.

Local auditions will be 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday at Drexel University, Philadelphia, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Pittsburgh Playhouse. The audition teams will run try-outs in 25 major cities around the country. For information on other dates and places contact the Opryland Entertainment Department at 615-889-6600.

University artworks are out of the closet

Works of art from the University's Permanent Collection will be exhibited for the first time in the Center Gallery from Jan. 5 to Feb. 2.

The showing of 19th and 20th century American art was coordinated by Susan Carr '81 as an independent study project. Included among the artists whose works will hang in the University Center's third floor museum is a former Bucknell professor, Blanchard Gummo, who taught here for 40 years.

"The main goal of this project," Carr said, "is to make people more aware that Bucknell owns some art."

L'Agenda '80

Rooke Chapel lit for last year's candlelight service. This year the Festival of Lessons and Carols will feature the Chapel Choir, University Chorale and Collegium Musicum together for the first time.

U.C. committee for a cooperative future

In a move aimed at coordinating successful campus social alternatives, the existing Coffeehouse and Christy's Gate managing committees will work in cooperation with each other next semester.

"We're trying to make the two activities complementary rather than competitive," Ruth Burnham, assistant director of student activities, said.

Burnham, working with James Hammerlee, director of student activities, is attempting to organize University Center activities and place them under the direction of a proposed Weekend Program Committee.

The committee's exact structure is still being debated, but would be comprised of students working on both the technical aspects of the activities and publicity. An overall manager, in charge of directing all programs, would be installed.

A meeting was held Wednesday for students interested in working on the committee next semester.

"We're wide open to ideas that will make greater use of the gameroom, Walls Lounge, the Forum and other U.C. facilities," Burnham said. "Eventually, we'd like not to be restricted to the U.C. The Sports/Recreation Complex and dormitories could also be used."

Remember
— To —
Recycle

Candles and music to enlighten service

Christmas brings many traditions — caroling, wassail and wreaths to name a few. At Bucknell one of the ways the campus community celebrates the holiday season is through a candlelight service in Rooke Chapel.

This year's Festival of Lessons and Carols will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

The unique thing about the services is that for the first time the University's three choral groups — the Chapel Choir, University Chorale and Collegium Musicum — will unite. The resultant performing group will have about 100 members, according to Visiting Assistant Professor of Music Christopher McGahan — who is arranging the service.

"It's important that the music department function as a department. And what better time than Christmas?" McGahan said.

The service will consist of readings from the Old and New Testaments of the Bible with carols and choral pieces commenting on these readings. The vocal music will range from works of the Renaissance and Middle Ages to ones of the 20th century, including traditional carols.

Also assisting in the musical offering will be the University Brass Quartet.

The service, though conducted with candles lit, will only depend fully on candlelight in a deeply moving moment at the very end of the Festival, according to McGahan.

BJRE to celebrate last day of classes

The Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble will give a free concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12.

The Coleman Hall performance has been a traditional one to celebrate the last day of classes each semester. This fall's program will include a version of "Arrival" arranged by the group's co-director Scott Armacost '81 and the title cut from BJRE's most recent album, **Tunisia**.

The album, which had a delay because of technical problems, is now available for $5 from band members, through the mail and at a table in the University Center Mall, though it will not be for sale in the bookstore.

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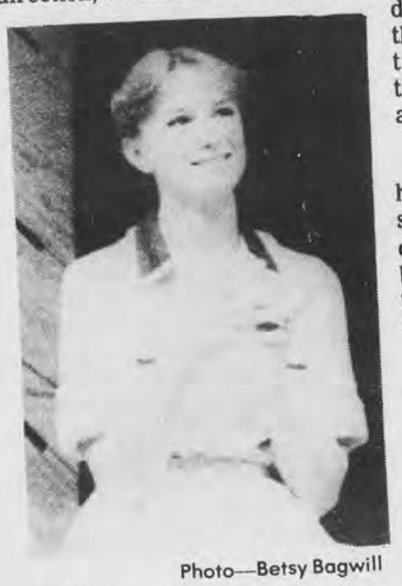
'Vanities' a subtle mix of nostalgia and compassion

By DAVID HAWKINGS

Cap and Dagger's second mainstage production of the academic year opens at 8:30 tonight for a three-day run in Coleman Theatre, but ticketholders had best not arrive much past 8:10.

Nor will audience members for the production of **Vanities** this weekend want to leave the theater during either of the play's two intermissions, for it is before the show begins and between its three acts that they will see some of the finest and most subtle direction, technical work and acting the Bucknell dramatic group has given its patrons in recent memory.



Photo—Betsy Bagwill

Sanderson rehearses for **Vanities.** She portrays a woman who undergoes little change in her basic character as she progresses through the stages of her life.

The pre-show and the acting between acts takes place at three superficially similar but cleverly different dressing tables, the "vanities" after which the play is named and at which the three characters in Jack Heifner's 1974 play sit. In this work about three women at three chronologically and emotionally important points in their lives, the vanities serve as their physical and symbolic mirrors. We see their visual and psychologic changes as they dress, make-up and muse, and the almost imperceptible alterations we see at first strike us by the end of the two-hour show with a thought-provoking grandeur.

Heifner's play is imbued with a host of verbal and visual subtleties and allusions, and the direction of Dodie Rippon '82 brings them out with a perceptiveness that thankfully never nears obviousness.

Rippon has also chosen a cast of three women who play well together from their beginnings as seemingly cloned high school cheerleaders in Act I's opening moment through the long and steady progression toward their drastically different but still somehow strung together middle ages.

Though the three basically work fine together, the performance of Dawn Sanderson '82 is distinguished. She truly emerges as one of the University's top dramatic artists in her third Cap and Dagger appearance, bringing to the stage an enchanting combination of naievete underlined with despair.

Photo—Betsy Bagwill

Anne Clemens '81, Amanda Crabtree of Milton and Dawn Sanderson '82 rehearse a scene from the first act of this weekend's Cap and Dagger production. **Vanities** is directed by Dodie Rippon '82.

As Joanne — on the surface a character memorable only for her dizziness — she brings forth her passions and confusion with great care, adding a touch of well-timed black humor with particular flair.

As the coquettish Mary, Anne Clemens '81 does well as both a sensuous, promiscuous teenager and a sexed-up but desensitized 35-year-old at the play's start and finish. Her interpretation of the late adolescent in Act II's transition, however, seemed flat in the final dress rehearsal after which this review was written.

Amanda Crabtree of Milton rounds out the cast as Kathy, a young woman possessing neither of her counterpart's moral extremes and at the same time none of their apparent happiness. While the choice of one-third of the cast from outside the University population is unfortunate in principal, Crabtree handles the part generally well. Unfortunately, she is still set off from the other two by her age, which in at least the first act proves disconcerting.

Also slightly disturbing were some slight lapses of memory by all three Thursday night. They were soon forgotten in the clarity of the lighting design and the appropriateness of the set and sound designs. **Vanities** is a production of high achievement on all counts, full of nostalgia, wit, compassion and well-said though subtle messages for both women and men.

Vanities, by Jack Heifner. A Cap and Dagger production directed by Dodie Rippon. Set design by Mark Morrison. Lighting design by Allen Haines. Stage managed by B. Emerson Delaplane. At the University Theatre tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

THE CAST

Mary.....Anne Clemens
Joanne.....Dawn Sanderson
Kathy.....Amanda Crabtree

Kwanza makes 'a political & social statement on self'

By ROBIN MEREDITH

The celebration of Kwanza — a social event sponsored by the Black Student Alliance (BSA) which attempts to forge an African reality for black students at the University — began Sunday with a ceremony at the Black Studies Interest House.

The keynote address will be given at 8 p.m. tonight by George Trower - Subira, author of **Black Folks' Guide to Making Big Money in America,** on the history of Kwanza. Saturday evening Kwanza Karamu — the Feast — the completion and compliment of the celebration, will take place. An artistic presentation by Khalimah Braithwaite and an African-style Buffet Dinner will be followed by the performance of a student dance group and a professional jazz presentation.

Each year much work goes into the production of the Kwanza celebration, because "any social event, such as Kwanza, promotes a political and social statement on and of self," according to a BSA publication. "This is our concern: the conception, growth, and fortitude of an image determined and projected by and for black people."

Kwanza activities this week included a coffeehouse Wednesday night featuring Yvette Betts '84, Judy Hill '81, Kennie Johnson '81, and Kevin Parker '81; and a lecture Thursday by visiting Instructor in Political Science Linda Thomas entitled, "Liberia; Politics of Change."

The foundation of the Kwanza celebration is called Nguzo Saba, or the Seven Principles of Blackness. The Principles are Umota (Unity), Kujichagulia (Self-determination), Ujimaa (Collective work and responsibility), Ujamaa (Cooperative economics), Nia (Purpose), Kuumba (Creativity) and Imani (Faith). Each has its own candlelighting ceremony on a designated night during the week. This ceremony consists of explaining the Kwanza principle for the day, expounding the African folklore and cultural heritage and lighting the candle. Readings are presented by freshmen, the youngest members of the "family."

Created 13 years ago for black Americans by Dr. Ron Karenga, the celebration signifies the "strengthening and renewal of communal ties, and a rededication of living and cooperating together for the good of all," according to Michelle Brown '81.

Varying in some ways from its original conception, Kwanza at Bucknell is symbolized by the concrete works black people have built or are building in the quest for extended freedom, according to Brown. Appearing each winter on campus for the past eight years, the celebration has been extended to include an entire week only in the last three years.

Planning for the event began in September for Chairman Kevon Makell '81; Vice-chairman Brown; Treasurer Noelle Greene '81; Corresponding Secretary Wandra Simmons '83 and Recording Secretary Karen Merchant '82, all officers of the Black Student Alliance advised by Adjunct Assistant Professor of English James Symmons.

"The BSA has a formal membership of about 70 students, which assumes that all black students are members," Brown said. "Kwanza is more relaxed than formal meetings and draws better participation from the BSA."

A student reads during the candlelighting ceremony for Kwanza Thursday evening at the Black Studies Interest House. The ceremony takes place every night of the seven day festivals and features readings and discussion on the meaning and significance of the principle assigned to that day. Also involved in the ceremony is the lighting of the candles.

Chorale concert gives note to new professor Christy Dana

By AMY FORTGANG

The University Chorale under the direction of Professor of Music Allen Flock gave its final concert of the semester Nov. 23, turning in a performance up to the quality audiences have come to expect from the campus's largest choral group.

Although the singers repeated four of its Parents' Weekend concert numbers, the program was well supplied with new pieces.

The first section of the concert was performed by a double choir—tenors and basses on the Rooke Chapel stage were answered by sopranos and altos in the rear balcony. The effect of this split was a fine stereophonic sound that attested to the Chorale members' expertise. The most common problem with this arrangement is an entrance lag on the part of one or the other of the choirs. This potential flaw was avoided through careful rehearsal.

Appearing with the Chorale were the University Brass Quartet—which played two pieces as well as a brass prelude to the concert—and Visiting Instructor in Music Christy Dana—who treated the audience to a short lecture demonstration on the jazz trumpet.

The major disappointment with the concert came in the last part, in which the Chorale performed three contemporary numbers. Two of them had been heard before and the third—"Jimmie's Got a Goil" by Vincent Persichetti—was an inane number that could easily have been eliminated from the program.

One of the most interesting pieces was Brahms' "Warum ist das Licht gegeben," a composition for chorus and chamber choir. The smaller vocal group—made up of 12 Chorale members—was well-balanced and sang with the muted yet dynamic quality for which Brahms aimed.

L'Agenda '80

The cast of last year's Jan Plan musical, **Company.** This year marks the third time a theater Jan Plan has been offered. James Denton of Williamsport will direct a cast of University students.

Another dramatic Jan Plan is staged

By AMY KENNEDY

In January, a group of students and faculty members will work on a production of the Stephen Sondheim musical **A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum**. This will be the third such production at the University, according to Jack Fairweather, assistant technical director for the University Theatre.

"January is the only time during the year a musical can be done," Fairweather said. "The regular slots just don't allow enough production days." A musical requires many more rehearsals than a straight drama does, and the sets tend to be more complex, he explained.

If the productions continue to get directors and the interest from students remains strong, musicals will become a regular part of the Jan-Plan programs.

Preparations for the upcoming production have already begun. Under the direction of James Denton of Williamsport the large cast and crew are working towards a February performance date.

The story of **Forum** revolves around the attempts of Pseudolus (played alternatively by Barry Fishel '81 and Patrick Pedro '81) to win his freedom from slavery. His young master, Hero (Peter Shaw '84), promises to release Pseudolus if the servant can deliver Hero's true love, Philia (Karen Spizzirri '82), to him. Philia, unfortunately, has been sold to Miles Gloriosus (Cameron Weston '84). The situation leads to comedic confusion and chaos.

Assisting Denton in the technical aspects are Set/Costume Designer F. Elaine Williams, visiting assistant professor of English, Lighting Designer David Polsky '81, Musical Director Christopher McGahan, visiting assistant professor of music, Vocal Director Karen Spizzirri '82, Choreographer Kathleen Miller '82, Stage Manager Bruce Delaplane '82 and Assistant Stage Manager Donna Mealey '82.

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The cover of Al Stewart's newest album, **24 Carrots.** The album effectively combines his typical style with a more innovative one that makes its first appearance on this disc.

Al Stewart releases new album and '24 Carrots' is a solid gold record

By KRIS FORSYTHE
and ROBBIE LICHTENSTEIN

For those who appreciate Al Stewart's talents, his new album, **24 Carrots**, released after a two-year absence from the public ear is another indication of this young man's success and will surely be another popular album.

"Midnight Rocks", the first single released, has already made its mark on the charts. It is representative of the style to which Stewart fans have become accustomed in **Year of the Cat** and **Time Passages** while still providing enough innovation to prevent his music from becoming tedious.

Side one introduces these new touches, which include more emphasis on bass guitar and drums. Piano and guitar still tend to dominate—the style for which Stewart is recognized—but instead of being featured as solo instruments, the orchestration synthesizes them to provide more accompaniment to the vocals.

Stewart's band, too, has also undergone many important—mostly personnel—changes helping to create the subtle "rock and roll" theme pervading his new works. Especially noticeable are Steve Chapman, Russell Kunkel, Jeff Porcaro, Mark Sanders and Beau Segal—the five new drummers—bass player Robin Lamble, and saxophonist Bryan Savage.

While making these significant changes Stewart has kept his tradition of catchy, yet meaningful, lyrics. In "Murmansk Run/Ellis Island," Stewart depicts the feelings of new immigrants arriving in America and accurately portrays their excitement and sorrow.

The album's underlying theme incorporated into each of the nine songs is that of leaving. The atypical side one begins with "Running Man," followed by "Midnight Rocks". "Constantinople," the third song, is similar thematically to "On The Border"— from **Year of the Cat**—in its early war depiction.

Side two begins with "Murmansk Run/Ellis Island", which is typical of Stewart's style. "Optical Illusion," the last cut of the disc, is a likely candidate for Stewart's next single release because of its short length, excellent orchestration and simple lyrics.

Although slightly different from his two previous top-selling albums, **Year of the Cat** and **Time Passages, 24 Carrots** is sure to join them as another Al Stewart success.

Soviet art featured in Gallery: woodcuts, etchings and linecuts illustrate rich folklore tradition

By ANN LEIGHTHEISER

Russian Fairy Tale Art," the exhibit currently on display in the University's Center Gallery, opened with a reception Wednesday evening and will run through Friday, Dec. 19.

Featured are etchings, wood engravings and linecuts by contemporary artists from the Soviet Union — including Estonia, Lithuania and Russia. The artwork is part of a larger collection owned by Russian Art Images, Ltd., of Pittsburgh, the only gallery in the United States handling Soviet art.

Photo—Carl Jensen

Artwork on display in the Center Gallery. Russian artists are considered by international experts to be the leading wood engravers of the world.

The prints on display are specifically of folklore art. The finely detailed and brightly colored literary scenes should be pleasing to a broad audience.

The stress of the show is on the Lithuanian art, which has a history rich in folk tradition stemming from the Middle Ages. This tradition is particularly well represented in the works of native artist Makunaite. Her prints depict colorful scenes bounded by heavy black outline — very likely a reflection of the famous stained glass of Kaunas in Lithuania.

There are also some fine woodcuts by Russian artists, who are considered by experts to be the leading wood engravers in the world today.

In addition to the Center Gallery exhibit, photographs from the Soviet Union are on display in Bertrand Library. The photos were taken by Katharine Kreisher of Worcester, New York. The collection, based on her reflections on Soviet society, were taken on a tour of the Soviet Union in October 1979.

Also complementing the exhibit was a lecture Thursday afternoon by Elena Kornetchuk, president of Russian Art Images, Ltd. Kornetchuk spoke on the contemporary "official" art of Russia versus the "underground" art that has come into existence in the 20th century.

The Gallery is open daily from 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. and students should definitely stop by to take advantage of a fine collection of contemporary Soviet Art.

Photo—Carl Jensen

Three students at the opening reception Wednesday for the Center Gallery exhibit of Soviet folk art. The artwork is by native artists who have illustrated the folklore traditions of the Lithuanian, Russian and Estonian regions of the Soviet Union. The showing is from the collection of Russian Art Images, Ltd., a Pittsburgh-based gallery.

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Men's cross country 16th in NCAA race

By BOB DAVIS

The men's cross country team completed their most successful season ever by placing 16th place in a field of 29 teams at the NCAA Championships Nov. 24 in Wichita, Kansas. This fall, the Bisons won the ECC Championship for a record sixth straight year Nov. 8, upset Eastern power Villanova to win the prestigious IC4A crown Oct. 20 and extended their dual meet unbeaten streak to 73 straight over six seasons. The harriers qualified for the NCAA Championships with a third place finish in the Eastern Championships Nov. 15 at Lehigh.

The team topped their 17th place finishes of both of the last two years but still fell short of coach Art Gulden's expectations. "We should've finished around 10th," said Gulden. "I thought we were ready — I didn't think we'd have problems. We didn't have a good meet."

Team members were also disappointed, although the squad's finish was their highest ever in the NCAA's. Mark Hulme '83, who placed 91st, commented, "We all felt that we were good enough for the top 10." Bill Reifsnyder '84, who finished 137th, observed, "We ran flat — not up to par. It was disappointing."

Texas El Paso easily won the team title with 58 points, followed by Arkansas with 152 and Penn State with 153. Bucknell totalled 398 points and as the fourth Eastern finisher in the race. In addition to Penn State, Villanova (ninth) and Providence (15th) also placed higher than the Bisons.

Suliman Nyambui of Texas El Paso won the individual title for the second consecutive year with a time of 29 minutes, 4 seconds over the 10,000-meter Echo Hills Golf Club course. Penn State's Alan Scharsu was the first American finisher, placing seventh in 29:52 in a race that has become increasingly dominated by foreign athletes in recent years.

Steve Bigotto '82 was the first Bucknell runner to cross the line, managing 81st in 30:45. The remaining Bison runners were Hulme (91st in 30:49), tri-captain Rick Sayre '82 (95th in 30:51), Reifsnyder (137th in 31:21), tri-captains Mike Debraggio '81 (162nd in 31:26) and Jim O'Shea (210th in 32:12) and Jeff Hines '84 (213th in 32:17).

According to Gulden, nagging injuries that annoyed the team all season "were of a magnitude that they affected our performance." O'Shea raced with a possible stress fracture of his shin and Reifsnyder had knee problems, according to Gulden. Reifsnyder said, "I had a slight strain and wasn't mentally prepared as a result," and added, "I went out too slow."

Several other Bison harriers also started too slowly, leading Gulden to comment, "We should've been more aggressive, but that was my fault." Hulme said, "We might have been a little timid — we should have gone all out at the start. He said this was because "if you didn't get out quickly, you couldn't make it up. People didn't die on the course."

Gulden described the Echo Hills course as relatively flat, a factor that "didn't help" the team's performance. He said, "We like to run hills — this course wasn't demanding."

Reflecting on the season, Gulden said, "We've had our most exasperating year with respect to injuries and sickness. Until the conference meet, we'd never run our best team. The resiliency showed was extraordinary — there was always somebody to fill in." The coach also noted, "We have kids who didn't make our top seven who could've run in the NCAA's for another team."

Photo—Dave Folsom

Steve Bigotto '82, shown racing to a ninth place finish in the IC4A Championships Oct. 20 in New York, was the top Bison runner in the NCAA Championships with an 81st place finish.

Grapplers gain third place at Bloomsburg

By DAN PICARDI

The wrestling team opened their season Nov. 22 and 23 with their second straight third-place finish at the Bloomsburg Invitational Tournament.

Head Coach Bob Ferraro was "very pleased" with his team's performance, as the Bisons amassed 116 points, only 20 behind nationally ninth-ranked Clarion State, the tournament winners, and eight points behind Bloomsburg, one of the top Eastern teams.

Captain Doug Mays '81 was the outstanding Bucknell wrestler by winning top honors at 126 pounds with a decisive 13-2 win in the finals.

Mays was not the only successful Bison wrestler as seven of 10 starters finished in the top four places in their respective weight classes.

Jim TenBrook '84, John Stoner '82 and Mark Baker '82 finished second at 150, 167 and 177 pounds, respectively. Bill White '84 finished third in the 158 pound class as did Steve Greenly '82 at 190 pounds. Wally Zimmerman '83 was fourth at 142 pounds and Tim Pangonas '84 wrestled for fifth place in the heavyweight division.

With their success in such a competitive tournament, it appears that the Bisons have a lot of potential. Ferraro noted, "We registered more pins than any other team in the tournament," while the freshmen making their college debut "performed like experienced wrestlers." He added, "We're a young team and we'll be getting better as the season goes on."

Last season the Bisons had their first winning record since 1974-75 with a 10-7-1 mark. The squad also finished fourth in the ECC tournament.

The wrestlers travel to Penn State Saturday for a tournament in which nine of the top 20 teams in the nation will be competing. Accordingly, the Bisons "will be looking more for individual performance," said Ferraro.

Photo—John Staudinger

Juniors John Stoner (top) and Steve Greenly battle Nov. 18 in an intrasquad wrestle-off for the starting berth in the 167 pound weight class. Stoner won the match and opened the season with a second place finish at the Bloomsburg Invitationo

Racquetball club crowns new champs

The racquetball club crowned new champions in all three divisions of their recently completed campus-wide tournament.

Jeff Crossland '83 defeated Joe Weber '80 15-6 in the decisive third game to capture first place in the men's division. Weber edged defending champion Don Shacknai '83 in the semifinals of the men's draw that featured over 50 competitors.

Patty Inchalik '81 bested Dee Raponi of Lewisburg 15-12 in the third game to win the women's title. Tracy Milton '80 who graduated and did not compete this year, was the defending champion.

Brian Moran '83 and Kellyn Robertson '84 edged Shacknai and Stacy Bernhard '83 21-11, 21-18 to win the mixed doubles title in a field of 15 teams. The team of Shacknai and Bernhard were defending champions.

The racquetball club will sponsor a tournament in March that will add men's and women's doubles competitions.

Photo—Ann Wilbur

Women hoopsters fight for a rebound in Monday's practice as the Bisons scrimmaged to prepare for their season opener. The cagers dropped a 63-52 decision to Lock Haven Tuesday.

Cagers drop opener

Lock Haven women upend Bisons, 63-52

By JEANNE MINAHAN

Disappointing is the only accurate description of the opening contest for the women's basketball team as the Bisons traveled to Lock Haven Tuesday night and lost to the Eagles, 63-52. In last season's encounter, the Bisons were 73-63 victors when they finished with an 8-10 record.

The problem according to Head Coach Terrie Grieb was "defense; we played man-to-man the whole game and they ran on us. We couldn't get back on 'D'."

Lock Haven was in foul trouble early in the game but Bucknell couldn't capitalize as the squad was six for 22 from the free-throw line. From the floor, the Bisons' 37 percent could not match the Eagles' 49 percent but Bucknell pulled down 37 rebounds to 19 for Lock Haven.

Jill Henry '81 snared 13 rebounds and Denise Cohen '83, "shot well, but fouled out with seven minutes to go which hurt us," according to Grieb.

Lock Haven dominated the Junior Varsity contest, winning 71-45.. Jeanne Groeneveld '83 tallied 12 points while Sue Gray '84 sank six buckets and pulled down 11 rebounds.

Workouts for the 19-girl team began October 15 and Co-Captain Henry noted, "we have a strong freshmen class, and only one senior graduated."

Pete Cautilli is the new junior varsity coach and assistant varsity coach who "has a very good rapport with the girls on the team," according to Henry.

Grieb replaces Rebecca Carr, varsity coach for four years.

The Bisons travel to New Rochelle, N.J., tonight for their first appearance in the Iona Tournament.

New Haven and Rochester will join the host Gaels and Bucknell in the tournament. Henry hopes the team "will regain confidence and play consistently."

Women's Recreation Association

First semester results

SWIMMING	VOLLEYBALL	BADMINTON
1 Beta Gamma	1 Beta Gamma	1 Beta Gamma
2 Second Harris	2 First Editions	2 Phi Mu
3 Delta Delta Delta	3 Fourth Harris	3 Delta Delta Delta
4 Fourth Harris	4 Third Larison	4 Fourth Harris

TEAM STANDINGS	POINTS
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2 Fourth Harris	50
3 First Editions	40
4 Delta Delta Delta	30
5 Second Harris	20
Third Larison	20
Phi Mu	20

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Photo—Dave Folsom

Lonnie Fertik '83 soars over a hurdle in Tuesday's indoor track practice. Fertik holds indoor school records in three individual events (60 yard dash, 55 meter hurdles and high jump) and the 800 meter relay.

Trackwomen open today in home meet

Many University record-holders return

By LISA CERUTI

The women's indoor track team, coming off a 4-1 dual meet record, opens its season at 4 p.m. today in the Sports/Recreation complex when they host the Bucknell Invitational. Temple and Maryland are the top competitors in the 10 team field — but there will be no team scoring.

Coach Diane Ware said the meet will be a chance for "individuals to find out what their times are."

The Bisons, with 13 freshmen and 11 sophomores on a roster of 33, return a squad that established many new University indoor records last winter.

Co-captains Linda Accettura and Suzanne Hecker give the team strength at the middle distance race. Accettura, who set the University 440 yard mark of 1:01.5 last year and also holds the 50 yard dash record, will run in the two mile relay with freshmen Karen Flanagan, Debbie Passmore and Judy Olson. Hecker holds the 220 yard and 400 meter school records and will run the 440 yard dash and compete in the 880 yard relay with Mara Debraggio '82, Laurie VanWyck '83 and Nancy Russo '84.

VanWyck, running in the 60 yard hurdles and 880 yard relay today, will be striving for another record - breaking season. In the outdoor season last spring, VanWyck broke University and Memorial Stadium records in the 440 yard hurdles.

Lonnie Fertik '83, holder of school records in the 60 yard dash, 55 meter hurdles and high jump, is expected to score well throughout the season. Although bothered by ankle problems, Fertik is slated to compete in the long jump, high jump, shot put and 60 yard hurdles today.

Lisa Kretz '81 holds the school long jump record of 15-8¾ and will also compete in the high jump. Beth Bittel '83, who set the University shot put record at 43½ last winter, will throw the shot along with Fertik and Michelle Brown '81.

Men's track favored in ECC

By ARTHUR BROCKWAY

Returning the bulk of the team that won their second straight ECC indoor championship, who can possibly be expected to compete with the men's track team? Distance runner Mark Hulme '83 answers that "Most of the competition is going to be within our own team rather than within our conference."

Having already won the ECC cross country championship this fall, the Bisons begin their quest for the second leg of the ECC triple crown, the indoor season, when they host an open meet at noon Saturday in the Sports/Recreation Complex.

Coach Art Gulden offers opponents the chilling thoughts, "We'll be deeper just about everywhere than we've been in the past. We can score in every event."

The Bisons feature their most talent in the distance events where competitors from the cross country team, 16th place finishers in the NCAA Championships, will be concentrated. For instance, in last year's ECC race, Rick Sayre '82 , Jim O'Shea '81 and Bob Murdock '83 placed one-two-three at three miles and are all looking for more of the same success. Bucknell runners also took three of the top six positions in the one mile race and four of the top six at two miles in the ECC Championships.

Gulden's forces in the field events will be stronger than ever. Middle distance runner Tom Madigan notes, "The field events are going to be a lot stronger than they have been in the last few years. They're going to surprise a lot of people."

Sophomore Ted Lewis returns with the school high jump record of six-foot-eight (and seven feet in practice) in his possession. Pole vaulter Dave Keller was fourth in the conference meet while Kris Coghlan '81 and Jim Passannante '82 were sixth in the triple jump and shot put, respectively.

Sprinter Martin Carter '83, who tied the school record for the 100 yard dash outdoors, will provide strength in the 60 yard dash indoors.

Among the top middle distance runners and hurdlers are Madigan and Gary Thompson '82. Madigan was fifth at 880 yards in the ECC after placing third as a freshman. Madigan predicted, "I could be right there as a contender as long as there aren't a lot of injuries (to myself) and no other other problems." Thompson was fifth in last year's 60 yard high hurdles conference race.

Hulme sums up the sentiments of most team members, saying, "I think this year we'll really clean up in the conference."

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Photo—Jon Golden

Deb Okorodudu '82 pressures Lafayette's center Bob Wolff, while Ray Moss boxes out his opponent in the consolation game of the Virginia Tipoff Tournament Saturday.

Virginia, Lafayette demolish hoopsters

From BISONS, page 28

sive unit but that's totally understandable."

Okorodudu commented, "It (the loss) taught us a lot about ourselves. We know we have to work really hard every night." Leslie said, "It was a new experience for all of us" and "We picked up a little more confidence."

Lafayette, 44-40 losers to Virginia Commonwealth in their opening match up provided the competition in the contest for third place. The Leopards shared the East Coast Conference West Division title with Bucknell last year and were selected over the Bisons to compete in the NIT by virtue of a season-ending 92-79 win over Bucknell.

Lafayette's patient offense and tenacious one-three-one defense gave them an early lead which they expanded to 34-21 at halftime. The tenacity the Bisons showed against Virginia had greatly diminished. Woollum said, "How can you not be up for Lafayette?"

According to the Bison coach, the turning point of the half came when the Leopards gained a 17-16 advantage. "Emotionally, we had a letdown at this point. We shot the ball atrociously." Indeed, Bucknell hit only 17 percent (four of 24) of their first half attempts while Lafayette shot at a 48 percent clip.

In the second half, cold shooting continued to plague the Bisons. Leslie, the team's leading scorer in 13 of 27 games last year, made only one field goal (a career single game low) in 14 tries while the team was shooting only 28 percent.

Lafayette, meanwhile, continued their high shooting accuracy (44 percent for the game) by working for inside shots. In all, the Leopards outrebounded Bucknell 41-35 and benefitted from 20 Bison turnovers to emerge with a convincing 69-47 triumph.

Forward Mike Page '81 played a strong game with a dozen rebounds and tied Leslie for high scorer on the squad with eight points.

Leslie said simply, "We just played rotten." Woollum remarked, "We had no offensive flow" and added, "I don't think we played anywhere near our ability."

Virginia won the championship trophy with a 77-62 victory over Virginia Commonwealth.

The Breakin' Bisons go for their first win in their regular season home opener against Carnegie-Mellon at 8 p.m., Saturday, in Davis Gym. Last year Bucknell escaped with a hard-fought 78-69 decision in Pittsburgh.

Okorodudu commented, "It's an important game for us. We want to start beating the teams we need to be beating (to qualify for the ECC playoffs)." He added, "When you have a bad game like that (the loss to Lafayette) you just have to keep working on the things you've been working on all year."

Woollum agreed, stating "The only answer is time and work."

BUCKNELL (45)

Leslie 9 2-3 20, Shehadi 4 0-0 8, Okorodudu 0 1-2 1, Page 2 1-3 5, Moss 2 0-0 4, Vullo 0 1-2 1, Shoeck 1 2-2 4, Rizzo 1 0-0 2, Adkins 0 0-0 0, Cody 0 0-0 0, Cosimano 0 0-0 0, Harrison 0 0-0 0, McGregor 0 0-0 0, Romberger 0 0-0 0, Wright 0 0-0 0. Totals 19 7-12 45.

VIRGINIA (64)

Lamp 5 6-6 16, Jones 2 2-2 6, Sampson 5 6-9 16, Raker 5 2-2 12, Robinson 2 2-2 6, Wilson 3 0-0 6, Lattimore 0 2-5 2. Totals 22 20-28 64.

BUCKNELL (47)

Leslie 1 6-7 8, Adkins 1 4-4 6, Okorodudu 1 2-2 4, Page 3 2-2 8, Moss 3 1-2 7, Cosimano 0 4-4 4, Cody 1 0-0 2, McGregor 1 0-0 2, Harrison 1 0-0 2, Schoeck 1 0-1 2, Vullo 0 2-2 2. Totals 12 23-26 47.

LAFAYETTE (69)

Whitman 5 5-5 15, Keller 3 3-3 9, King 0 1-2 1, Best 5 0-2 10, Thompson 3 1-4 7, Brightful 1 3-4 5, Furey 1 2-2 4, Goetz 1 0-0 2, Kiernan 1 0-0 2, Mead 0 2-3 2, Johnson 0 2-2 2, Wolff 4 2-3 10. Totals 24 21-30 69.

McDonald named to All-American team

Four players from the 6-4 Bucknell football team, the winningest squad since 1972's 5-4 team, received post season honors this week.

Mike McDonald '80 was selected to the University Division I-AA Kodak All-American team at offensive tackle by the American Football Writers Association. McDonald, a dean's list student who captained the Bisons in 1979, was the dominant force in the offensive line all year and has been heavily scouted by NFL teams.

Halfback Ken Jenkins '82 failed to make the team despite leading NCAA Division I-AA in scoring with 96 points and all-purpose running with 188.4 yards per game. Jenkins also set an NCAA division record with 1,884 all-purpose running yards and shattered school season records with 213 rushing attempts, 1,270 rushing yards and 16 touchdowns.

The three running backs selected were seniors Frank Hawkins of Nevada-Reno (the nation's leading rusher), Lorenzo Bouier of Maine (the second leading rusher) and Joe Delaney of Northwest Louisiana (fifth in rushing yardage). Jenkins was the fourth leading rusher in the nation and was far ahead of Delaney in both scoring and all-purpose yards.

Jenkins, however, was named to the ECAC Division I-AA team along with defensive back McKinley Norris '81. Tri-captain Joe Catalano '81 was an honorable mention pick at linebacker while McDonald, amazingly, was left completely off the team. The 10 ECAC I-AA head coaches chose a single 30-man squad, including ties.

Norris tied for the team lead with four interceptions and made 43 tackles this season. Catalano led the squad in tackles with 137 and totalled 360 for his career as he earned three varsity letters.

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Water polo crushes Loyola for seventh

From WATER POLO, page 28

the end of the first quarter. Pete Weiman '81 commented, "I thought we were going to win." Bucknell continued to apply pressure in the second quarter but Santa Barbara found the net three times to two for the Bisons to close the gap to 6-5 at halftime.

Santa Barbara retook the lead in the third quarter with a pair of goals because "they started to go to their bench more" noted Schulte. Bucknell still had a chance to win the contest as the final quarter began.

Unfortunately, a victory was not in the cards for the Bisons and Santa Barbara scored two late goals to emerge victorious, 10-8. Weiman said, "Toward the end of the game the breaks started to go their way" and added, "When we got ahead we still played as hard as we could." He further said, "It was a big disappointment to lose but we showed a lot of people we could play with them."

Schulte again led the team in scoring, notching three goals, while Weiman and Mark Gensheimer '81 added two apiece and Corl one. Weiman remarked, "Everyone contributed, scoring or not," adding "With a few breaks we could have beaten them." Schulte agreed noting, "We played as best we could. The game could have gone either way."

All their wishes to defeat a California team dashed, the team regrouped for a showdown with Loyola of Chicago for seventh place. The Bisons owned a 12-9 win over Loyola Nov. 16 in the finals of the Eastern Championships and also tied Loyola 3-3 Nov. 2 in the AAU Nationals. In last year's NCAA tournament, the Bisons toppled Loyola 9-5 for fifth place.

Bucknell "played really well the whole game" according to Paxton but only had a 2-1 halftime advantage. In the second half, though, the Bisons began to show their dominance by scoring a trio of goals in both of the final two quarters to emerge with an 8-4 victory.

Weiman said, "Everyone got it together one last time" and being one of six seniors on the squad, noted, "It was really good to go out with a win."

The leading scorer was Schulte who tallied six times in nine shots. Schulte's 12 goals for the tournament tied him with Kevin Robertson of California-Berkeley for high scorer, the fourth straight year Schulte has either tied for or been the outright scoring leader.

Schulte ended his outstanding career with a record 50 goals in NCAA Championships, smashing the old mark of 38. In addition, his 586 goals in four varsity seasons is another national record.

Four days after making his final appearance for Bucknell, Schulte said, "It really hasn't hit me yet." On his Bucknell career, he commented, "I'm proud of what the team did and I'm pleased with what I did individually."

The Bisons were 114-15-3 in Schulte's four years and finished seventh, sixth, fifth and seventh in the NCAA. Schulte has twice been named to the AAU All-American first team, set a school record with 11 goals in one game and scored five or more goals in 62 of his 132 games for Bucknell.

After the final horn sounded to give the Bisons seventh place in the nation, Weiman recalls "standing there and saying 'This is it?' We all went back into the pool and played polo (among ourselves) since there wasn't a game after us."

Photo—Dave Folsom

INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET — Swimmers blast from the starting blocks at the beginning of the 200 yard medley relay in the finals of the intramural swim meet Thursday night in Freas-Rooke Pool. Sigma Aqua won the race and finished second behind Phi Kappa Psi fraternity for the team crown when Phi Psi nipped Sigma Aqua at the finish of the meet's final event, the 200 yard freestyle relay.

Olson finishes 79th in AIAW Nationals

Freshman Judy Olson garnered a 79th place finish in the AIAW National Cross Country Championship Nov. 15 in Seattle. Olson, the first Bucknell freshman ever to qualify for the AIAW Championship race, covered the 5,000 meter Tyee Valley Golf Club course in 19 minutes, 33 seconds, her fastest 5,000 meter time ever.

In a field of 170 competitors in the race hosted by Washington University, Idaho's Patsy Sharples was the first place finisher, completing the course in 17:44. South Dakota State captured the team championship with 82 points followed by Seattle Pacific with 99.

Bucknell did not qualify for the National championship because of a sixth place team finish in the EAIAW Division II qualifying race Nov. 1 at Indiana, Pa. Only the top three teams from the Eastern championship qualified for the National finals.

Olson was the lone Bison runner to qualify for the AIAW championship race as a result of her 14th place time of 19:35 in the Eastern championship. In the cross country team's five meets prior to the Eastern championship, Olson never finished higher than second among Bison runners. Jo Burrell '83 was the first Bucknell finisher in every meet except for the Eastern championship where she ended up 34th in 20:18, missing a spot among the top 15 qualifying for the National championship.

Olson, who attended the race only with coach Diane Ware, had "no idea what to expect" before the race but said, "I just wanted to come in before the 150th person." She commented, "Strategically, I didn't run a real good race. I didn't go out fast enough." Olson "felt relieved" after finishing so high against the top female collegiate runners in the country, concluding, "It was a completely new experience."

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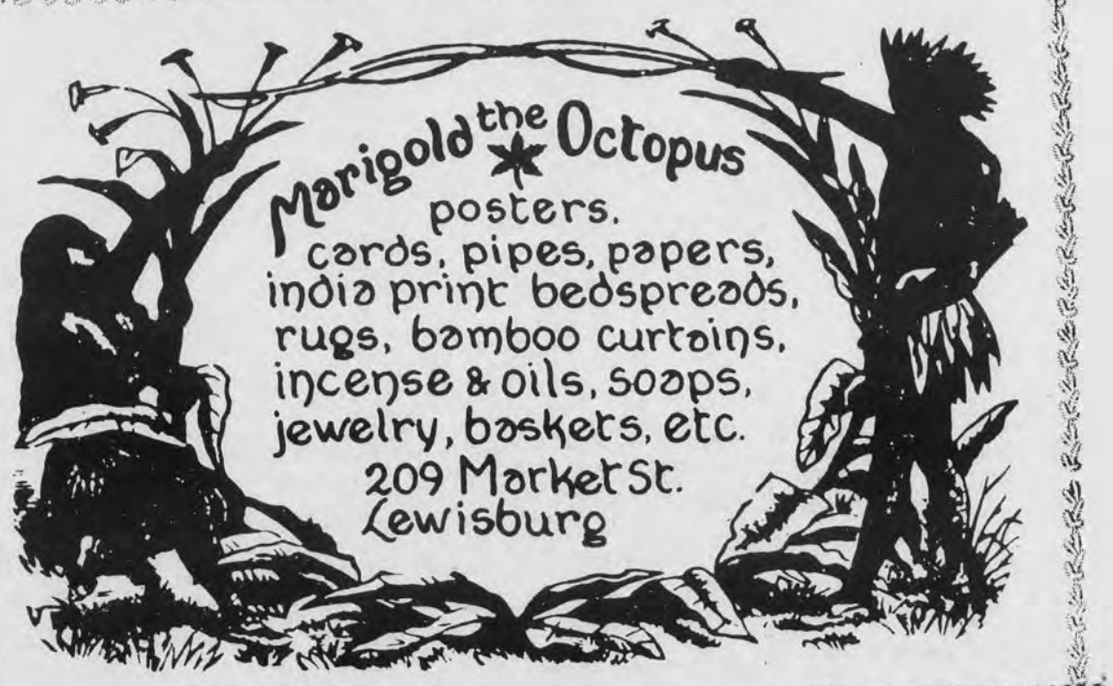


Bisons are fourth in Virginia tourney

By DAVE KIRKPATRICK and JEFF CROSS

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The Breakin' Bisons opened their regular season with a pair of losses at the Virginia Tipoff Classic here last weekend, losing to host Virginia, the eventual tournament champions, 64-45 Friday night and 69-47 to Lafayette in Saturday night's consolation game.

Coming off a 24-10 season last year and a first place finish in the National Invitational Tournament, Virginia was ranked as high as fifth nationally in preseason polls. The Cavaliers' starting five includes seven-foot-four sophomore center Ralph Sampson, called by Bucknell Head Coach Charlie Woollum "the greatest to play the game at this stage of his career," and six-foot-six senior guard Jeff Lamp who was the leading scorer in the rugged Atlantic Coast Conference two years ago.

Of the imposing Virginia squad, Bison center Deb Okorodudu '82 said, "None of our players were intimidated. The pressure was on them." Team captain Al Leslie '81 noted, "We weren't intimidated. We were more afraid to play badly."

Despite playing opposite the most highly regarded collegiate center since perennial National Basketball Association all-star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Okorodudu said, "I was really caught up in the emotion of the game and I wasn't nervous. I knew I had to play physical (against Sampson)."

To combat the size disadvantage throughout the Bucknell lineup, Woollum decided to employ a tightly packed two-three zone defense. Okorodudu, in giving up nine inches to Sampson, said, "We knew we had to go out there and hustle, play good defense and not let Sampson get too many shots."

Leslie got the Bisons off to a surprising 6-0 lead by canning two outside jumpers and then scoring on a lay-up after making the first of his six steals for the contest. However, the Cavaliers reeled off eight unanswered points to take a lead they would never relinquish.

The inexperienced Bisons did not collapse, though, and scrapped furiously on defense to keep the halftime deficit to 29-18. Bucknell actually outrebounded Virginia 15-10 for the half. Ray Moss '83 had five of the Bison rebounds and provided the most spectacular offensive move of the half when he performed a reverse slam dunk over Sampson with five minutes left.

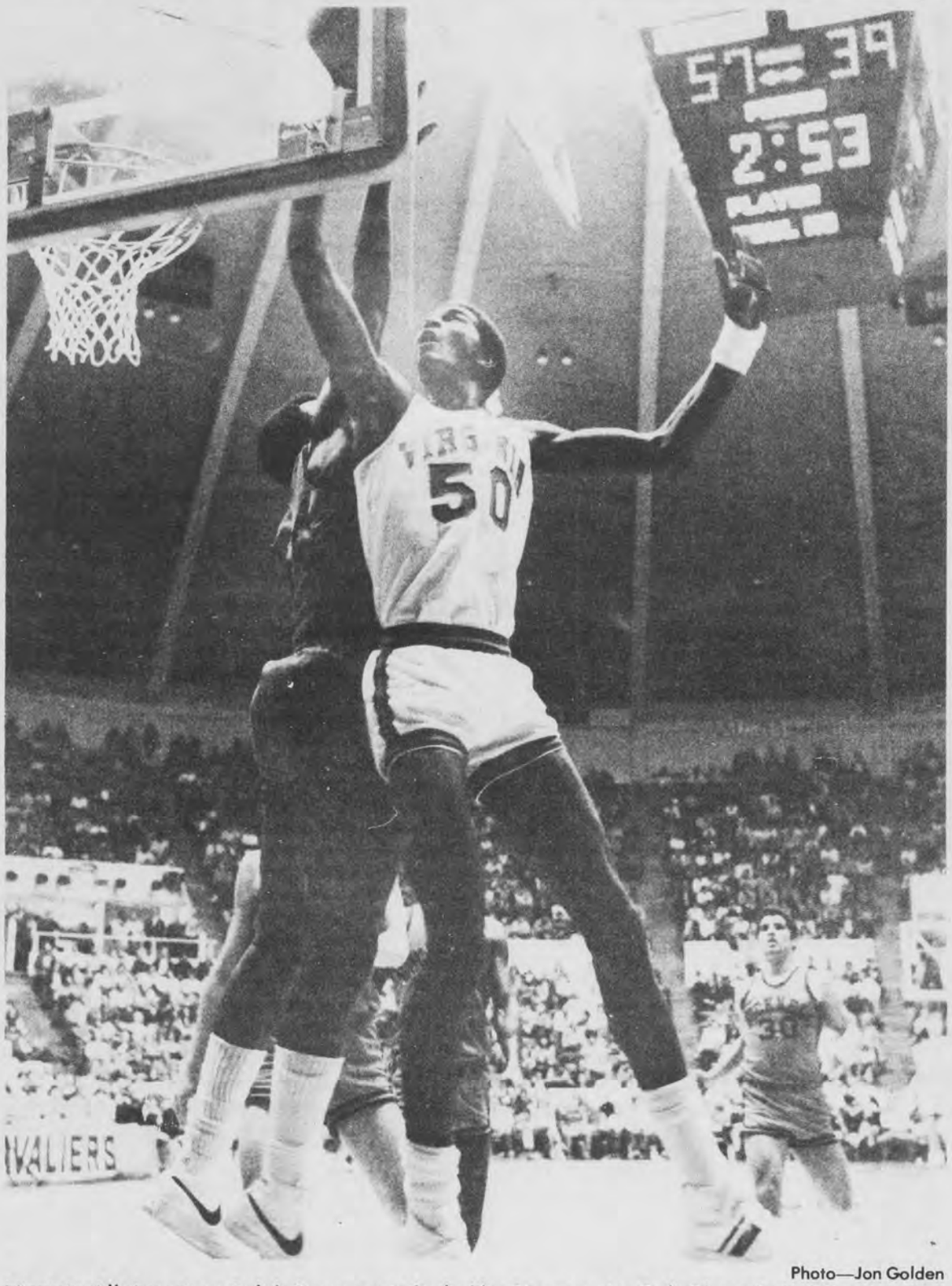
The Cavaliers could not shake Bucknell and the Bisons crept to within 10 points midway through the final 20 minutes. At this point, though, Sampson snared a rebound, fired an outlet pass to playmaking guard Jeff Jones, hustled to the Virginia end and converted Jones' return pass into a slam dunk. Virginia then pulled away, building their lead to 24 points at one juncture and time expired with the Cavaliers comfortably ahead, 64-45.

Leslie was the game's leading scorer with 20 points while Sampson and Lamp both had 16 for Virginia. Sampson also had eight rebounds and three blocked shots, both game highs.

Woollum said, "Virginia is a far superior team to us" but, "we made a good effort, especially on defense."

The Bisons hit on only 35 percent of their shots and "The offensive flow was poor" remarked Woollum, "But it (better cohesiveness) takes a lot of experience (playing together)." He added, "We still have a lot of work to do to function as an offen-

See VIRGINIA, page 26



Photo—Jon Golden

Virginia All-American Ralph Sampson is fouled by Bison center Deb Okorodudu '82 as he goes for a two-pointer Friday. The seven-foot-four Sampson led the Cavaliers to the NIT title last year with a 24-10 record.

Water polo finishes seventh in NCAA to 'earn respect'

Photo—Dana Smith

Seniors Marc Corl, Pete Weiman and goaltender Tony Paxton (dark caps, l. to r.) defend against Slippery Rock earlier this season. The Bisons lose six seniors to graduation.

By JEFF CROSS

Like Sisyphus trying to push a boulder up a hill in Hades, the water polo team has spent each of the last four years trying to break the stronghold of California teams on the national championship trophy. To become NCAA champions, the Bisons not only had to win the Eastern Championship, which they did for the fourth straight year, but also upset a California team in the first round of the national championships.

Although they gave every ounce of their strength, the Bisons were once again dealt a first round defeat and they went on to finish seventh of eight teams in the NCAA Championships last weekend in Long Beach, Ca.

The seventh-seeded Bisons took their 30-2-2 regular season record into their opening game at noon, Saturday against second-seeded California-Irvine realizing that Irvine "was out of our league" according to Captain Scott Schulte '81. Despite playing such a vaunted squad, the Bisons scored at an even pace with Irvine in the second quarter to trail by only 5-3 at halftime.

Irvine's bench strength began to take a toll in the second half, however, and Bucknell was outcored 8-1 in the half to bring the final tally to 13-4. Goaltender Tony Paxton '81, who made a dozen saves, said, "Depth hurt us in the second half. They started to get counters and we had trouble keeping up our intensity."

The Bisons were outshot 32-19 by the eventual third place finishers (Stanford won the national crown with an 8-6 triumph over California-Berkeley). Schulte scored three times in five shots and Marc Corl '81 added the other Bucknell goal.

With their chances at a national championship gone, the team came back Saturday night to face the defending national champions, California-Santa Barbara. Paxton said, "We figured it would be our best chance to beat a team from California, our number one goal."

With inspired play, the Bisons jumped to a fast 2-0 lead and led 4-2 at

See WATER POLO, page 27

MISSING ALL

OF JANUARY

February 13, 1981

Bucknellian

Vol. 85 No. 1 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Photo—Brint Davis

New ABS President Michael Suarez '82 (right) gives the oath of office at Monday night's ABS Congress meeting to fellow steering committee members Missy Campbell '82 and Lon Castle '83.

Suarez takes the oath; drastic change proposed

By DAVID GROSSMAN

Michael Suarez '82 was sworn in as president of the Association of Bucknell Students Monday night, pledging in his inaugural address to "radically improve the effectiveness of the ABS Congress."

Suarez concentrated on his urge to redirect the ABS' function from "a largely discussive body primarily concerned with policy and proposals" to "a more active Congress, where the primary emphasis is placed upon programs for students."

While downplaying the importance of committee work, Suarez introduced the concept of a team structure to the Congress. Suarez said "each team is responsible for gathering information and ideas, establishing contacts and making recommendations to the Congress."

The team, composed of two people, is to act as both a "task force" that investigates issues and makes these recommendations, and as a liaison between the Congress, the existing committees, and the administration, Suarez said.

Another important change that will be implemented in the Congress is the structure, frequency and location of meetings. Suarez said "most often our meetings will not be deliberations, but will rather be working, problem-solving sessions." Suarez attributed this change to the increased amount of investigative work that must be

See ABS, page 9.

Study on expansion of UC's third floor begun

By CINDY CROSSLEY

A study to determine the cost of completing the third floor of the University Center and to create additional dining space adjacent to the Buttery rooms has been commissioned by the University using the UC's original architect and engineer.

Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller said the study — part of an overall review of space currently being conducted by the University — is preliminary and that the University has no plans at this time to proceed with any recommendations made by Architect Nils Larson, of Larson and Larson, and Engineer Louis Bouvier, of Louis Bouvier and Associates, both of Winston-Salem, N.C.

"We have no money for this," Zeller said, referring to the University's plans for following through with the proposals. Depending on the results of the study, a recommendation could

Two engineering students are conducting a study of the traffic flow in the U.C. and of inefficiency in the cafeteria — page 5.

be made to the University Board of Trustees as early as May, Zeller said. He said he expects those results in about six weeks.

Zeller said the study is based on a plan that calls for the top floor of the center to be finished with a museum, a lounge and two other rooms, one of which is designated for student activities.

The plan also incorporates adding another room above the main dining service kitchen and adjacent to the Buttery dining rooms.

According to Zeller, this would mean the windows in the Buttery rooms would be lost. Access to the new room would be gained through the present lobby of the Refectory and Buttery room 241-D.

The exterior design of the dining addition is envisioned as a glass-enclosed room with metal roofing. According to Dining Service Director Henry Ross, this would allow for a passive solar heating system, making use of what he called a "decent amount of sunlight" received by that side of the building.

Inside, the room would seat between 200 and 300 people in 4,000 square feet of space.

Both Ross and Zeller described the room as a sort of "multi-purpose" room. At lunchtime, the room could be used to relieve the pressure on the Bostwick cafeteria, serving a limited menu of soup and salad. Ross said the meals would be served from portable equipment that could be rolled away and stored at night. Then the room would be used for receptions or other social functions, such as Christy's Gate.

When Larson and Bouvier were on campus in January,

See NEW CHANGES, page 5.

A review of 'Forum'—page 19

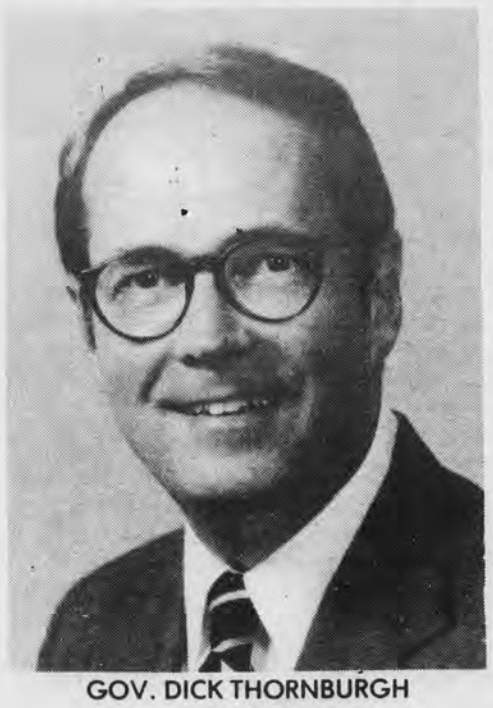
INSIDE

Fall break included in next year's calendar—page 3

Trudeau's Doonesbury strip joins the Bucknellian—page 13

Guitarist Bromberg to play concert in Coleman—page 17

Women swimmers break school records—page 21



GOV. DICK THORNBURGH

Thornburgh speaks on education aide

By DAVID HAWKINGS

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh renewed his promise Jan. 23 to make improvement of higher education in the state one of his administration's top priorities, but he refrained from making any strong fiscal commitment to private colleges and universities.

Thornburgh said he believed the state should have "minimal interference" in the operation of private institutions like Bucknell, but he said state public, semi-public and private schools would continue to receive government aid, especially at places where "programs of particular interest to the state" are involved.

Speaking to a group of 35 college newspaper editors at an afternoon news conference in the Governor's Mansion here, the governor said virtually all aid to private colleges would come in the form of additional spending in the Institutional Aid Grants program and the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, two programs that offer financial aid to keep students in Pennsylvania based colleges.

The governor pledged to increase the level of funding as he has in each year of his administration for the PHEEA, but he said funds were not currently available to raise the income ceiling on the Institutional Aid Grants — now set at $25,000 — because "when you raise the ceiling you cut down the size of each piece of pie."

The sole way to increase the amount of aid to private colleges, Thornburgh said, would be to give these two assistance organizations the extra money the state would save through the creation of a Commonwealth University system—a system he has pushed for since his gubernatorial campaign of 1978.

The Commonwealth system would enable the state educational system to benefit from what the governor called "the economies of scale" in purchasing educational and other supplies for state schools and would provide a tighter control of their curricula.

A bill to establish the system is now before the legislature and has "a pretty good chance of passage," Thornburgh said.

On a topic unrelated to education and aid to schools — the issues which monopolized questioning during the 90-minute session — Thornburgh reiterated his support for lowering the drinking age in the state, but he said it would be "very unlikely the legislature would respond differently than they did two years ago" to a bill that would reduce the age to 18.

CLASSIFIEDS

Val. — Second Harris: Don't forget. BAAWOT,bma. ABA.

Val. — D.A.P. — You're the greatest! J.S.

Val. - you're my valentine. KBLIY, JY.

Val. — Poo — Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Your senior fling.

Val.—L, L, and M, Thank you for being my special valentines! K.

Val. — Number 5: Jim Palmer is nothing next to you! Always our Valentine. Love, The Mod.

Val. —Sweetheart, get psyched! Dinner at Ted's might be better than my grilled cheese! With all my love, Happy Valentine's Day. Your Little Turkey.

Val. —Welcome Back E.G.H. — Happy Valentine's Day. Your Favorite Secret Admirers.

Val. —Gamma Phi Beta — Bouquets of Valentine Roses to the best group of sisters nine brothers could ever have! Your future pledges have much to look forward to — Good luck with rush. GPB BB's.

Val. — Gamma Phi's do it Beta — EEE

Val. — Beej: Welcome to campus — Happy Valentine's Day — the Ex-ed.

Val. — Happy Valentine's Day to the inhabitants of Second Cottage! Mummy loves you. (You are all just lucky you got an RA who eats as much as you do . . .)

Val. — Bill, I love you. — Your Flower

Val. — Peacocks are reddish/Second West is never blue,/'Cause we have a fetish/For an R.A. like you!

Val. — Kaka Dada and Little Fish — I love you, buddies! Happy V.-Day! Love and wet kisses, Kaka Mama.

Val. — Amy: So far yet so close. 4-3-2-1! I love you.

Val. — Mary Ann Mihaly wishes you and yours a delightful Valentine's Day.

Val. — Audrey: Joyeaux Jour de St. Valentine! Avec amour et affection, Charley W.

Val. — Robin B.: There's a person out here who thinks you're a dear. But he's too shy to say that he thinks you're okay. Keep your eye on your door if you'd like to know more!

Val. — Happy Valentine's Day to the sweethearts of 3rd Harris! Luv ya, M.E.G.

Val. — Bert says you're the best — and I agree! Happy Valentine's Day, Cutie!

Val. — C.O.D.B.O.Y., Good luck tonight! And have a Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Mom.

Wanted — Concubine. Quiet S.W.M. seeks attractive female. Write Box C1382.

Wanted — Information on apartment to rent or share on Nantucket this summer. Call Sue 1509.

Wanted — CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS: CAMP BECKET — Boys' camp in the mountains of western Massachusetts — has openings for college students, teachers and coaches to serve as cabin counselors and program specialists in its summer program. Activities include hiking, sailing, swimming, canoeing, athletics, crafts, dramatics. Also openings for nurses (RN). For application contact Lloyd Griffith, State YMCA, 6 St. James Ave., Boston, MA 02116. (617/426-8802).

Misc. — Award: To Deb MaCauley for her outstanding artistic ability. Love, LC2

Misc. — Sue R., Welcome to Bucknell!?

Misc. — Carolyn E., Someday I'll meet you for a special French dinner under that streetlamp. — Mark.

THE WAIT CONTINUES—University students form a line at the door to the registrar's office early this week to change their schedule during this semester's nine-day Drop/Add period. Registrar Bruce Freed said close to 1100 undergraduates are expected to have passed through his office by the time the course altering session ends Tuesday.

Misc. — To the staff: The first is always the toughest, but you've been great. Thanks and keep up the good work, DH.

Misc. — The ABS Congress is working overtime this weekend to bring you a more effective student government.

Misc.—Ms. Francon: Good fences make good neighbors? The Wart.

Misc. — Teddy, I love being in like with you (or vice-versa). You're real special! Happy Birthday! Love, the Punter. P.S. Maybe I should've said DiMaggio!

Misc. —Attention Bucknell Men: 4 lovely ladies seek 4 attractive bachelors to pay expenses and accompany them to Daytona over Spring break. Call 1054 or 1854. Ask for 'Dillo, Fetz, Patti-cakes or Spragoo.

Misc.—JLBb: Happy Birthday from your bus companion.

COMING EVENTS

LECTURES

Monday, 6:30 p.m.—Bucknell Outing Club: John Rosenfeld: "Mountain Climbing Expedition up Mount McKinley." Olin Science Aud.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Progressive Caucus—Audubon Society Lecture: Judith Johnsrud: "Nuclear Power." U.C. Forum.

Wednesday, Noon—Psychology seminar: Donna Flanagan: "Addictions as a Prototype of the Human Condition." University Lounge.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Paths of Faith in Pennsylvania Lecture Series: Prof. Robert T. Handy: "The Contribution of Pennsylvania to the Rise of Religious Liberty in America." U.C. Forum.

Thursday, 8 p.m.—Class of 1956 Lecture: Prof. Richard Peterec: "Geology and International Politics: Towards a New Determinism?" Carnegie Bldg. 208.

Bucknellian

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SPORTS

Saturday, 10 a.m.—Men's Ice Hockey vs. Susquehanna. Sunbury Ice Rink.

Saturday, Noon—Varsity Wrestling vs. American and Delaware. Davis Gymnasium.

Saturday, 1 p.m.—Men's Indoor Track at Bucknell Open. Field House.

Saturday, 1 p.m.—Women's Indoor Track vs. Army and Delaware State. Field House.

Saturday, 2 p.m.—Women's Swimming vs. Army. Freas-Rooke Pool.

Saturday, 8 p.m.—Women's Varisty Basketball vs. Pitts-Johnstown. Davis Gymnasium.

Monday, 9:30 p.m.—Men's Ice Hockey vs. Sunbury. Sunbury Ice Rink.

Tuesday, 6:15 and 8 p.m.—Women's JV and Varisty Basketball vs. Bloomsburg. Davis Gymnasium.

Wednesday, 3 p.m.—Men's swimming vs. Gettysburg. Freas-Rooke Pool.

Wednesday 5:45 p.m.—Women's Swimming vs. Gettysburg. Freas-Rooke Pool.

Wednesday, 6 p.m.—Men's JV Basketball vs. Susquehanna. Davis Gymnasium.

Thursday, 6:30 and 8 p.m.—Women's JV and Varsity Basketball vs. York. Davis Gymnasium.

Thursday, 7 p.m.—Kung-Fu Club. Tustin Dance Studio.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Today, 6:30 p.m.—Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, 11 a.m.—Chapel: Rev. Carol McVetty, Bucknell '75. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, 4 p.m.—Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.

Monday, 5 p.m.—Catholic Mass. Newman House.

FILMS

Today, 8 p.m.—Hilltop Film Series: "Stroszek." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Monday, 3 p.m.—Art Dept. Film Series: "Davis Hockney's Diaries." Visual Aids Aud.

Monday, 8 p.m.—English Dept. Film Series "The Lumiere Program," "Trip to the Moon," "The Great Train Robbery," "The Emil Cohl Fantasy," and "The Tramp." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Art Dept. Film Series: "David Hockney's Diaries." Coleman Hall 101B.

Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Dept. of Economics Film Series. "Eugene Debs and the American Movement" and "With Babes and Banners." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.—Wednesday Night Film Series: "The Goodbye Girl." (Also 10:30 p.m.) $1.

Thursday, 4 p.m.—Third World Film Series: "Blood of the Condor." Vaughan Lit. Aud. (Also at 7 p.m. at Coleman Hall 101B.

THE ARTS

Today, 8 p.m.—Coffeehouse (Also 10 p.m.). U.C. Cave.

Saturday, 10 a.m.—Coffeehouse Auditions (Through 5 p.m.) U.C. Cave.

Saturday, 8 p.m.—Coffeehouse (Also 10 p.m.). U.C. Cave.

Saturday, 8:30 p.m.—Theater Production: "The American Way." Tustin Dance Studio.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Senior Recital: Susan Dettbarn, Piano. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Sunday, 8:30 p.m.—Theater Production: "The American Way." Tustin Dance Studio.

Wednesday, 5 p.m.—Coffeehouse Dinner Show. U.C. Cave.

Faculty approves Fall Break for 1981

By LYDIA HIGGINSON

The University faculty approved a motion Dec. 15 to include the Fall Break in next year's calendar after a debate which lasted through two of the days in the body's four day meeting.

The approved Fall Break will begin at 5:45 p.m., Friday, Oct. 30 and will end at 8 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 4.

The faculty meeting opened with the consideration of an amendment proposed by Professor of Chemistry Hans Veening, which called for adding two days elsewhere in the term to make up for the time lost due to the break. University Committee on Instruction Chairman Joseph LaBarge said opening the semester two days early would cause other serious difficulties, and that adding the days at the end of the term would virtually abolish the reading period.

After discussing the possibility of making up the lost days on weekends, the faculty defeated Veening's amendment.

Several faculty members expressed concern about the scheduling of the recess. Professor and Head of Modern Languages Allan Grundstrom asked why the break fell eight weeks into the semester instead of in the middle. The recess could not occur earlier since Homecoming Weekend is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 23 through Sunday, Oct. 25 and could not be changed, LaBarge said.

LaBarge's motion to include the Fall Break in next semester's calendar was then passed. After this fall's recess, the faculty intends to discuss its "effects" and later determine whether to continue the break.

Last fall's break was closely watched by faculty and administration, and informal observations by Dean of Student Affairs John Dunlop and Dean of the College of Engineering Barry Maxwell indicated that there was "no significant difference" in class attendance in the days before the break.

When the faculty originally voted in November 1979 to schedule a mid-term recess, certain conditions were set for its continuation. These include "normal" class attendance by students and faculty members on the days immediately preceding and following the break.

Photo—Tim Hoying

CANDLAND GIVES 'LAST LECTURE'—Professor of Psychology Douglas Candland speaks on "The Place of Feeling in a World of Fact" in the University Center Forum Tuesday night as a participant in the Mortar Board Society's "Last Lecture" series. Candland said Bucknell and other universities develop thinking capacities but often leave the potential for feeling undeveloped.

Trustees to meet on Thursday; $1100 tuition hike is planned

By BILL THUM

The University Committee on Planning and Budget voted Wednesday to recommend a 15.2 percent, $1100 increase in tuition and fees for next year to the Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees.

If accepted by the executive committee — which will meet in New York City Thursday — Bucknell's comprehensive charges would increase from $7321 to $8431, with wage and salary increases amounting to 9.5 percent across the board and an additional 5 percent for merit, structural and equity compensation, according to the 12th alternate to the budget prepared by the committee.

Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller reported to the committee the results of the informal surveys on which the proposal is based. In a study by University President Dennis O'Brien, the average increase of salaries among faculty at Bucknell's 17 frame of reference schools was 12.1 percent in 1980-81

Bucknell's increase amounted to only 7.96 percent, far behind these other schools, Zeller said.

It is due to this difference that the faculty has pressured the committee to include a 2 percent catch-up item in addition to the 12.2 percent increase projected by these other schools, Zeller said.

In a survey prepared by Colgate University of a slightly more prestigious group of institutions, Bucknell's ranking fell from sixth in 1979-80 to tenth in 1980-81 out of 12 in average faculty compensation. Bucknell is currently more than $1100 below the average for the group. In addition to the inequities in faculty compensation, the administration, staff and physical plant are faced with an increase in the consumer price index of 13.3 percent for 1979 and 12.4 percent for 1980, Zeller said.

Chairman of the University Committee on Planning and Budget Stephen Becker said the proposal fell short of the faculty's call for a 15 percent wage increase and "doesn't begin to correct the inequities of the current year." Also, although faculty will receive a 14.5 percent increase, most non-academic staff will gain a 9.5 percent increase in addition to the 1.5 percent already determined in December. Light construction workers and foremen will receive an additional 1 percent in structural and equity increments for a total of 12 percent, Zeller said.

ABS President Michael Suarez '82 said although he knows inflation is high, the board of trustees "must be sensitive to the fact that students cannot tolerate a series of $1100 increases." In this light, Suarez said he will follow the recommendations of the ABS Committee on Finance and suggest that the board increase the percentage of endowment income used to offset the budget from 5 to 6 percent.

He will also "urge the Trustees to investigate alternate sources of income to the University, particularly in light of President Reagan's plans to cut aid to universities," he said.

Suarez also plans to call for an increase of $4 to $6 in the Student Activities fee. This would be used to provide "better programs and more social alternatives," Suarez said.

In an interview, one trustee executive committee member said "The decision is a difficult one. In addition to the need of maintaining academic excellence, there is the need to keep the cost of education at a level where not only the upper-crust can afford it.

"Also," the trustee — who asked for anonymity — said "although the C.P.I. is presently extremely high, by administratively raising prices along with inflation, continued inflation at a similar level is the inevitable result."

Arrival of new computer expected as construction lags behind schedule

By STEVE GARFINKEL

Although the Computer Center is ready for the arrival of the new Honeywell computer, the construction of the building is still behind schedule, according to Physical Plant Director John Bell.

Bell said the basement floor of the building is three weeks behind schedule and the top two floors are two weeks behind. The delays were caused by the late arrival of the tinted glass which encircles the top of the building.

Construction workers were not able to perform certain plastering jobs since heat could not be contained within the building without the glass, Bell said.

According to Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller, all cost estimates indicate the center is within the budget. Bell confirmed this observation but added that all estimates of costs cannot be accurately tabulated until after the building is completed.

Elmer Ritter of Ritter Bros., the general contractors for the $1.3 million building said, "The second floor is 99 percent complete."

Director of Computer Activities Jon Eschinger estimated the transition to the new computer system will take one year and cost between $300,000 and $350,000.

The Honeywell DPS — which will replace the present Xerox Sigma 7 — was shipped from Phoenix, Arizona today and will arrive within ten days, Zeller said. The new computer will be on the second floor of the Center.

Costs for the entire project exceed $3 million. The computer system alone claims $1 million of the budget, with conversion and transition costs expected to reach $300,000. The new building and its furnishings are expected to cost $1.3 million.

The top two floors of the building will not be opened for use before next semester, because the new computer will not be operable until then, Zeller said.

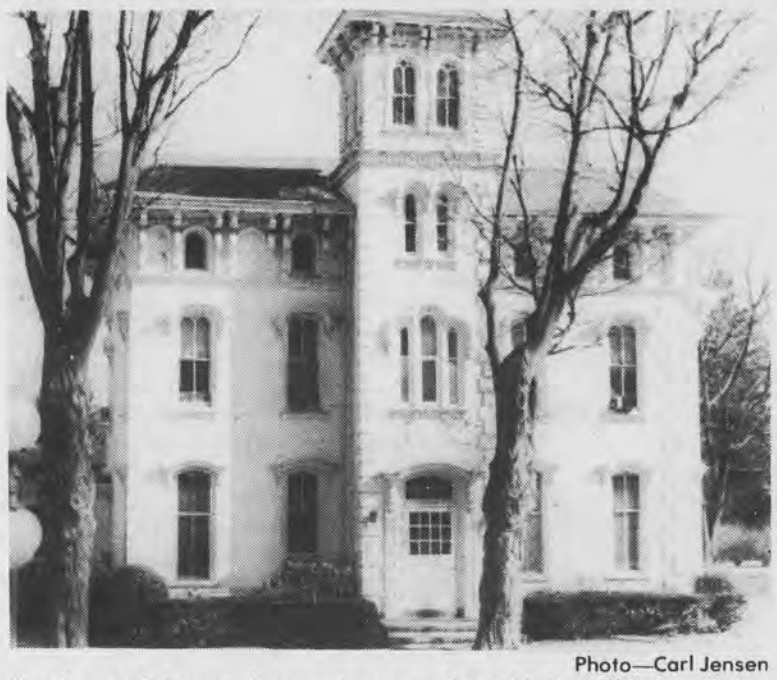
Included in the computer center project is the remodeling of the Dana Engineering building. Renovations are expected to cost close to $250,000. The most costly item is a $135,000 sprinkler system to be installed during the summer of 1982.

Four engineering labs have also been earmarked to receive $200,000 worth of new equipment.

Photo—Carl Jensen

A construction worker installs locks on the door of a stairwell in the new computer center, now two to three weeks behind schedule.

University Relations plans to move offices downhill to C.S.I.U. building



Photo—Carl Jensen

The Central Susquehanna Intermediate Unit will be moving out of this building at 82 University Ave. later this month to make room for the move by the University Relations office.

By LISA CERUTI

The University Committee on Planning and Budget approved a proposal Wednesday to move the University Relations offices from the second floor of Marts Hall to the Central Susquehanna Intermediate Unit building located on University Avenue. The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees will vote on the proposal Thursday when they meet in New York City.

The move is intended to provide office space in Marts for faculty members.

According to Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller "We need a minimum of six faculty offices and additional space for business offices." He said it has not yet been decided which faculty offices will be moved into Marts.

The proposal for the move was created by the President's Staff, a committee comprised of eight University administrators and headed by University President Dennis O'Brien. The committee considered numerous alternatives to provide more office space but concluded that moving University Relations was the most feasible solution.

Other possibilities the President's Staff explored included moving an academic department from Coleman Hall to the C.S.I.U. building or using it to house the Office of Admissions. Another option was to convert the building into a residence house and use another residence facility for the needed office space.

The intended location of University Relations offices will prevent easy access to the President's office and the business offices. Zeller said, however, that the inconvenience will probably be less than if offices directly concerned with serving the student and faculty were moved from the academic quad.

Director of Deferred Giving Fitz R. Walling said "There are advantages and disadvantages to the move, but there is definitely a need for more space."

According to Walling, the C.S.I.U. building, a white Victorian structure next to Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, will be vacated by the end of this month. Although the move has not been officially approved yet, Zeller said that if it is approved, the relocation should be completed by September of this year.

Certain renovations are planned for the building in order to maximize the available space, Walling said. The most extensive changes will be made on the third floor, which needs to be altered in order to comply with fire regulations.

An estimate of remodeling costs has not yet been determined, Zeller said.

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Photo—Landes Rosenberry

The lunchtime crowding in the University Center's dining hall has prompted University officials to commission the UC's original architects to make preliminary plans for an additional dining room above the kitchens. The architect is also studying ways to divide the space on the building's third floor.

New changes proposed for UC

From NEW CHANGES, page 1.

some consideration was given to putting the additional dining room up on the top floor of the UC — as recommended in an ABS proposal — according to Ross. That idea was rejected, Ross said, because it was too far removed from the dining service and would require an additional holding area for food preparation.

Ross said the men felt an additional dining room would be much easier to service from the Buttery.

There would be no problem with the addition in terms of the underlying structural support, Ross said, because the roof over the kitchen was designed to support future additions.

The space recommended by the ABS for an additional dining area is now planned for a museum. Covering 5,500 square feet, the museum would incorporate the Kress Collection, presently housed on the second floor of the Bertrand Library; the exhibitions held in the Center Gallery; pieces from the permanent collection, and student work, according to Zeller.

The space presently occupied by the Center Gallery would be turned into a lounge to make use of the view, Zeller said. The two remaining rooms on the top floor both offer 1,800 square feet of space. One is proposed as a room for student activities. Zeller did not indicate that any plans exist for use of the other room.

Zeller said that University has been doing a space review for some time now, because there are needs in a number of departments. He said the University has asked the Central Susquehanna Intermediate Unit to vacate the University property it presently occupies at 82 University Avenue.

(See story p.4) The University has also requested the Federal Reserve Board to vacate the space it occupies in the basement of Roberts Hall by this summer.

"The space is more valuable to us now than the income from renting it," Zeller said. Still, the University's needs are greater than these spaces satisfy and therefore a study was commissioned to assess expansion and use of existing buildings, Zeller said.

The study was also prompted by the ABS proposal for development and use of the third floor, he said. This proposal was adopted by the ABS in November and presented to University President Dennis O'Brien and the Board of Trustees in December. Many of the recommendations of the present proposal follow the ABS proposal, with the exception of the addition to the dining area.

Although he declined to give an official University ranking of priorities in space needs, Zeller said dining space "ranked high" on his priority list. He added that office space for administration and faculty was also very necessary.

Ross said that the seating problem in the cafeteria pointed to a more central problem with space in the UC.

"I don't think that anyone envisioned that the UC would be used this much," Ross said. "The dining room was designed for 2,000 people on meal plans. We're feeding 300 more than that. With 823 seats, we have a turnover problem, mostly at lunchtime and Sunday dinners. We can increase our productivity but seating will still be our biggest problem."

Traffic flow study conducted to ease congestion during lunch

By MATT KARANIAN

The cafeteria is poorly arranged and "people just aren't efficient when they're going through there," so Dave Christiansen '81 is conducting a traffic flow study of the cafeteria to help reduce the congestion during lunches.

Christiansen said he and Chip Douglas '81 hope to come up with "potential solutions" to what they consider to be a "complex" problem of over-crowding and inefficiency during lunch between 11:50 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

It is estimated that 50 percent of meal ticket holders eat lunch during this peak time, Christiansen said.

Although the cafeteria could conceivably handle this inflow of traffic, Christiansen said it is not properly designed to do so.

Because of this, the present "scramble method" of getting one's meal must be re-examined as well as student attitudes. Part of the problem is the "system" and "part is people," Christiansen said. Christiansen hopes to make recommendations to Dining Service Director Henry Ross to help make the system more efficient.

He and Douglas have submitted a traffic flow study to Associate Professor of Civil Engineering Richard McGinnis as part of a senior project and will continue their research this semester.

They also plan to initiate a student "campaign" to encourage efficient use of the cafeteria.

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Photo—David Hawkings

Don Blum '84 gives his sales pitch for the Bison Bargain book to Lisa McComsey '81 in the mall of the University Center last week. Blum is selling the book — his own creation — to University students for $3 in order to make some extra spending money.

Student sells 'Bison Bargain Books'

By TRICIA KENNEDY

With the help of 37 local merchants, an enterprising freshman has devised a unique way to earn extra cash and help other students save money.

Donald Blum '84 was searching for a Jan plan to complement his management major when he read an article in a Philadelphia newspaper about books of locally redeemable coupons being sold at the University of Pennsylvania.

During January, Blum took the idea — along with a copy of the Penn coupon book — to Lewisburg merchants. A total of 37 store owners signed contracts to include an item in the circular. The collection of coupons is called "Bison Bargain Book" and sells for $3.

Blum has sold 200 out of 500 printed copies since Feb. 2 and is "about breaking even." He attributes the limited success of his venture to a lack of student awareness of how much he said they could save by using the coupon book.

"You could probably save about $100 if you used all 51 coupons, and even if you used only two or three, you could recover the cost of the book," Blum said.

Blum sells the bargain books by sitting at a table in the UC mall. He originally intended to sell the circular through the University bookstore but was not permitted to according to Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller.

"The University doesn't want to have to guarantee that coupons are honored," Zeller said. "Students may solicit in the UC and residence halls if they have permission," he added.

Although "Bison Bargain Books" will be sold throughout the semester, Blum said he will not continue to sit in the University Center.

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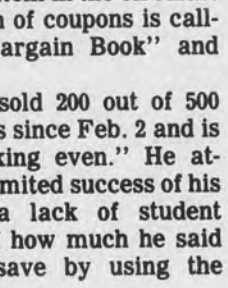
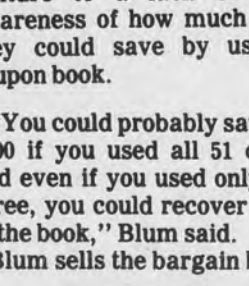

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Phon-A-Thon called success despite less than record alumni support

By ROBIN MEREDITH

Although the total of $163,071 pledged to Bucknell's Annual Fund during this January's Phon-A-Thon fell short of last year's record, Director of Annual Giving William Torrey has pronounced this year's results the best in Phon-A-Thon history.

While more than $166,000 was pledged in last year's drive, many difficulties worked against this year's steering committee in their effort to break the record Torrey said. Student Chairman Mary Gibbons '82 said that in addition to having one less night of calling, there were two other regional Phon-A-Thons earlier in the year and the 25th Reunion Class was not contacted. "This is a group known for its support," Gibbons said.

Despite these difficulties, 30 volunteer students called more than 30,000 alumni each night for 20 nights to raise pledges nearly equal to last year's effort, Gibbons said.

The students — instructed by a steering committee of Patti Koch '83, Pam Ecock '82, Tom Cummings '81, Nick Spennato '81 and Sue Willis '82 — were provided with information on the people they called and prizes were awarded to the most successful callers as an incentive, Gibbons said.

In a month-long contest, Anne Kalin '84 gained the most new donors and Laura Callahan '83 raised the most new money.

The Phon-A-Thon represents a direct follow-up to a mailing on the Annual Fund that was sent to all Bucknell graduates in October. The Annual Fund differs from other donation categories in that its funds are not targeted for specific projects but are instead used where they are most needed during the current academic year.

Associate Director of Annual Giving Robert Kalfin said "Much of the success of this year's Phon-A-Thon must be attributed to the cohesiveness of the steering committee in motivating the callers."

"Many alumni look forward to those January calls; for the majority this is their only contact with Bucknell during the year," Torrey said.

Photo—David Hawkings

Laura Callahan '83 on the phone to a prospective donor during the eighth annual student Phon-A-Thon Jan. 21. Callahan raised the most new money in the $163,000 campaign.

Faculty limits night classes

By SUSAN MACDONALD

In a move to decrease the number of extracurricular conflicts with night courses and exams, the faculty — in their December 17 meeting — accepted the University Committee on Instruction's proposal that restricts night courses to Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

University Provost Wendell Smith said that in addition to allowing time for cultural events, "The committee was moved to its action by a desire to take into account the position of students in a situation that is near anarchy." There is considerable "underground" scheduling, he asserted, and therefore some limitation is needed.

Chairman of the Committee on Instruction Joseph La Barge said that the measure "will also provide a better sense of predictability and regularity for both faculty and students. Although the plan restricts the holding of classes on Tuesday nights, exceptions could be granted by the Dean of the appropriate college, La Barge said. The resolution will go into effect in the Fall of 1981.

In addition to this proposal, the faculty also decided to restrict exams held beyond the regularly scheduled classes. La Barge — also head and associate professor of religion — said the idea was that students must be forewarned that an exam would be held outside of the regularly scheduled classes. In this light, if there is a possibility of exams occurring outside of the regularly scheduled time, it must be listed in the class description in the course guide, La Barge said.

This problem was especially acute in classes with multiple sections, like Biology, he said. Since the professor's preference is to give one common exam, he added, if a student has a conflict, it would entail dropping another obligation or taking a make-up exam.

This puts the student in a very awkward position, La Barge said.

Michael Kaye '82, student member of the Committee, said the new policy could still cause many problems with class scheduling. "Scheduling would be very difficult if classes had to be selected around specific exam times," Kaye said.

La Barge said this problem could be avoided by not listing the times of the exams in the course descriptions, but instead only if there were to be outside exams. Once students were enrolled, the computer could be used to determine times that would not present conflicts, La Barge said.

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Photo—Betsy Bagwill

New Campus Security officer Donna Digin on patrol outside Larison Hall. Digin, 22, is the latest addition to the University's force.

Digin hired to fill security position; first woman to be appointed to staff

By MATT KARANIAN

A woman has been hired to fill a vacancy on the previously all-male security staff here as a result of an opening created in the department when Chief of Security Norman Fine retired Dec. 31.

Donna Digin of Lewisburg was hired to fill the slot vacated by patrolman Mike Amarante when he assumed the position of Acting Chief upon Fine's retirement.

The University is expected to find a permanent replacement for Fine sometime "within the next three months," according to Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller, at which time Amarante will resume his position as patrolman. Zeller said Digin will retain her position as patrolman after the new director of security is hired, thus expanding the size of the force by one person.

Digin, 22, has had three years experience with the U.S. Army Military Police, and is a 1976 graduate of Lewisburg High School.

The University has received three applications for the newly created position of director since it last offered the job to David Castilow of Omaha, Neb. Castilow refused the University's offer Dec. 3.

Although Zeller said he hopes to have a new director hired soon, he "can't guarantee it." In the meantime, there will be "some modest changes, but nothing drastic" in the security staff under Amarante, Zeller said.

Zeller said he hoped to have a new director of security on the job by January in order to begin a revamping of the department, and to make it "more professional." Structural changes in the operation of security are expected to include a new "pattern of operation" with "someone on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Zeller said.

Women sweep GPAs

By BILL THUM

The mean grade point average for undergraduate students here last semester was 2.9, according to statistics released Jan. 21 by the Office of the Registrar.

Women consistently scored higher G.P.A. s than did the men, but while sorority women scored higher than the non-sorority women, non-fraternity and fraternity men achieved equal G.P.A.s.

The registrar said students' grades improve as they get older. Mean grade point averages for men are recorded as 2.7 for freshmen and sophomores, 2.8 for juniors and 3.0 for seniors. This represents a decline in the mean G.P.A.s from 2.8 for sophomores and 3.0 for juniors in the previous semester.

Women's G.P.A.s are 2.9 for freshmen, 3.0 for sophomores, 3.1 for juniors and 3.2 for seniors. This also represents a drop in the mean G.P.A.s from 3.2 for juniors and 3.3 for seniors while sophomores increased from 2.9 in the previous semester.

A further breakdown of the statistics follows:

Fraternities: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3.2; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 3.0; Delta Upsilon, 2.9; Kappa Delta Rho, 2.9; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.9; Phi Lambda Theta, 2.9; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.9; Sigma Chi, 2.8; Kappa Sigma, 2.7; Phi Kappa Psi, 2.7; Theta Chi, 2.7; Phi Gamma Delta, 2.6; Sigma Alpha Mu, 2.6, and Phi Beta Sigma, 1.9.

Sororities: Alpha Chi Omega, 3.2; Delta Gamma, 3.2; Gamma Phi Beta, 3.2; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 3.2; Phi Mu, 3.2; Beta Gamma, 3.1; Delta Lambda Pi, 3.1; Pi Beta Phi, 3.1; Delta Delta Delta, 3.0, and Zeta Phi Beta, 2.6.

All fraternity men, 2.8; non-fraternity men, 2.8; all sorority women, 3.1, and non-sorority women, 3.0.

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Suarez pushes for ABS revitalization

From ABS, page 1.

done by the teams and committees.

As a result of the increased work that will be done independently and in committee, fewer meetings may be necessary, Suarez said, and they will be made "as short, enjoyable, and yet as businesslike as possible."

ABS Vice President Melissa Campbell '82 reported that in following with the new concern for student recognition and awareness of ABS activities, new meeting times and places will be implemented. By using public places for meetings, students may actually experience the ABS in action, thus increasing the Congress' exposure by providing greater opportunity for student input, Campbell said.

The steering committee has planned a leadership seminar at the conference center in Cowan today and Saturday entitled "People Support What They Help Create." The seminar is targeted at outlining the "new" Congress and its team structure, and developing an awareness of the University community, from administrative, academic and social perspectives. Saturday's events will include addresses from Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Mammola, Dean of the College of Engineering Barry Maxwell, and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Robert Chambers.

Suarez said he expects at least two-thirds of the Congress to attend the seminar.

The steering committee itself has also been planning some changes within the ABS' actual operating sphere. Campbell said she plans to revitalize the election process through increased publicity. She hopes to attract more candidates for office and to increase student body awareness and involvement in ABS activities.

Treasurer Andy Brody '82 said he is in the process of streamlining the ABS appropriations budget, to determine where ABS funds are distributed, and why they are there.

In the planning stages for the agenda of the new Congress is a "Disability Week," with first-hand information about handicaps many people — including some University students — must cope with every day.

A revamped student handbook is also being planned, in which student activity descriptions, the University history, and an awareness of the services in the Lewisburg area will supplement the present handbook.

A course evaluation guide is also being considered as a future project. Other topics to be discussed are the present length of the reading period, which many consider to be too short, and Dispensary services, which many students are unaware of.

The first official meeting of the "new" ABS was attended by 18 voting members. Largely due to the low attendance, Suarez repeated the opening ceremonies at a special meeting Wednesday evening.

Transcript of Suarez's first Address

Below is a transcript of the text of the inaugural address which ABS President Michael Suarez '82 delivered to members of the ABS Congress at meetings both Monday and Wednesday nights.

All the great houses that ever sat have begun their endeavors with a moment of silent prayer. It is especially fitting that we do this tonight not only because of the importance of the task which lies before us, but also because we should show our respect for the father of (ABS) Congressman Vergil Blake, who died only a few days ago. (Pause)

On a more optimistic note, I have promised you something different; I have called you a new Congress; I have said that you and the office you hold are far more important than you realize.

The ravings of an idealistic leader? Perhaps. But perhaps not. See if the following isn't familiar to you.

Little gets accomplished at Monday night meetings; discussions often seem to have no point; the effectiveness of proposals is questionable. In short, we are frustrated. Meanwhile, the ABS has an image problem because even when we do something constructive, nobody knows about it.

John Dzurinko has nothing to apologize for, and neither do you as a congress. However, we desperately need to change our method of attack and it must be exactly that. We will be a congress armed with information and imagination. We will effect visible and tractable programs for the student body. We are not politicians; we are a group of concerned students who are committed to improving student life. Proposals have proven to be ineffective in providing tangible results for students.

We are, therefore, the first ABS Congress to place its primary emphasis upon programs for students. When we must make proposals, they will be based upon sound information and research. In short, we will deal with trustees, administrators and faculty on their own level as far as possible.

Some of you look incredulous and I don't blame you—here's how we're going to do it.

The ABS will never run a program alone — we will work with outside organizations. For example, 1981 is the Year of Disabled Persons. ABS is working with Concern and Action to sponsor a Disability Awareness week involving talks by Bucknell alumni and students with disabilities, a day where students can go to class in a wheelchair and the like.

Another example is the Student Handbook. Quite obviously, it doesn't do the job. I have already commissioned a group of students — none of whom are congressmen — to work on the publication of a new book in time for the fall semester. We have similar plans for a student course evaluation for next spring.

We need to sponsor social alternatives; to explore and act on issues such as the length of the supposed reading period, why students are afraid to go to the dispensary and the ideal of community at Bucknell.

Experience has shown that committees often don't work in week-to-week operations. We will, therefore, use committees only when necessary. Rather, we will work in two-man teams. Each team is responsible for gathering information and ideas, establishing contacts and making recommendations to the congress.

Every representative will work on a team of his or her choosing. Every team will report to the congress. Most often our meetings will not be deliberations but will rather be working problem-solving sessions. I can promise that every meeting will be different and will challenge you.

The task-oriented team approach will radically improve the effectiveness of our congress. It will require two things of you: First, a new expertise in creative program development and problem solving. Second, it will demand your time. The teams will work only if you fulfill your commitment to your office.

Because you will be spending more time outside of the meetings, we will make them as short, enjoyable and yet businesslike as possible. We'll say more about how we'll develop the expertise when we get to the "new business" part of this meeting.

Finally, on behalf of the steering committee, I would like to ask the new congress, as my first official act as ABS president, to rededicate themselves by taking the oath of office that we have just taken before you.

What more needs to be said? Nothing except thank you for listening so attentively. I know we can make this thing work. It's a whole new ballgame.

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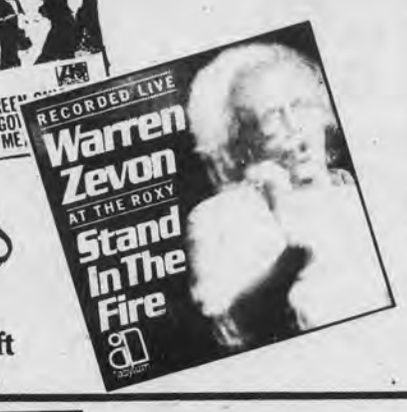

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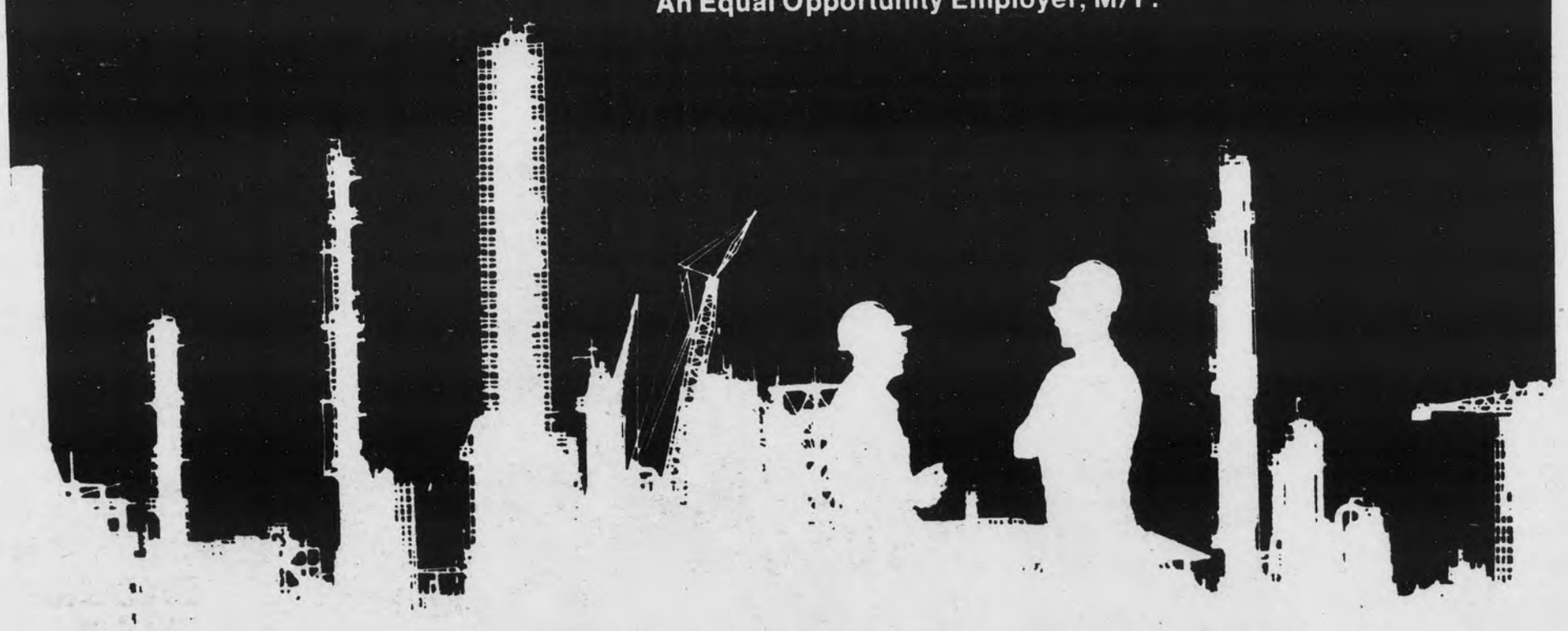

On Campus Interviews Mon. Feb. 23rd

NEWSFRONT

WORLD

Poland nominates new prime minister

Polish Defense Minister General Wojciech Jaruzelski was nominated to replace dismissed Prime Minister Jozef Pinkowski at a meeting of the Central Committee of the Polish Communist Party Monday.

Jaruzelski, a Soviet-trained officer, is generally regarded as a moderate. His appointment was seen as a way to increase the military's influence in a time of uncertainty since the new general strike broke out in the southwest and labor unrest continued elsewhere in the country.

No reason was given for the dismissal of Pinkowski, who was appointed prime minister at the height of the strikes last August.

NATIONAL

Chapman confers with lawyer on trial

Mark David Chapman, accused of murdering John Lennon last December, is undergoing mental tests in the Riker's Island prison infirmary in New York City and conferring with his lawyer on the insanity defense to be used at his trial.

Chapman, who allegedly attempted suicide twice before the shooting, was apparently obsessed with Lennon.

A trial date is expected to be set after preliminary motions in the State Supreme Court later this month.

Eight people killed in Vegas hotel fire

Eight people were killed and 198 were injured in a fire that swept through a Hilton Hotel in Las Vegas Wednesday night. Fire Chief Roy Parrish of Clark County declared that the blaze was "definitely arson."

The fire, which caused an estimated $10 million in damages, was apparently set in four places on the second, third, eighth and ninth floors.

Henry Lewin, the executive vice president in charge of gaming, was asked if there had been extortion demands. "No extortion," he replied, "but telephone calls saying, 'Is the fire still on? Have they got you yet?' and also asking if I'm in the hotel." Asked if he had reason to believe the fire was directed at him, Lewin answered, "I tell you, that's an assumption, it's a man who hates."

Grants, loans for students to be cut

The primary target in the Reagan Administration's efforts to cut Federal spending in education would be loans and grants to college students, Secretary of Education T. H. Bell said.

In an interview with the New York **Times** Jan. 28, Bell said the proposal will include cutbacks on both the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and the loan programs. He also reiterated the Administration's belief that education is primarily a state and local affair.

LOCAL

Thornburgh wants liquor stores sold

Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh proposed Jan. 28 that the state sell its 725 liquor stores to private owners. Such an action would end the state's 48 year-old monopoly on the sale of wine and hard liquor.

The legislation — which will be brought before the State Senate — would allow the creation of as many retail liquor stores "as market condition, licensing requirements, local options and zoning regulations will permit," Thornburgh said.

Idleman appointed to board of trustees

Lee Idleman '54 of Madison, N.J., has been named to the University's board of trustees.

Idleman, 47, was also recently named to the board of directors of the Dean Witter Reynolds investment firm where he has been senior vice president and director of research since January 1980.

While at Bucknell, he was president of Delta Mu Delta — the business administration honor society — and was treasurer of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. He has served as a member of the trustees' Subcommittee on Investments for several years.

Lehigh University seeks new president

The Presidential Search Committee at Lehigh University is presently in quest of nominees capable of replacing University President Deming Lewis, who will retire July 1, 1982.

The 11-member committee is a creation of the Succession Committeee of the Board of Trustees, according to committee chairman George Kane. "They want us to submit two or more names of persons we feel are best qualified for the job by October," he said.

Nuclear power topic for coming lecture

Judith Johnsrud, co-director of the State College Chapter of the Environmental Coalition on Nuclear Power, will present a lecture on "The Role of Nuclear Power in our Energy Future" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Forum of the University Center.

Johnsrud, also a member of the Citizen's Advisory to the Pennsylvania Governor's Energy Council, holds a doctorate in geography and was a part-time instructor in that subject here in the spring of 1978 and 1979.

Johnsrud became active in the nuclear power controversy in 1968 when she helped stop plans by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Columbia Gas Service to detonate nuclear bombs underground in Pennsylvania to create storage compartments for natural gas.

Naser arrested for possession of drugs

The case of Curtis Lee Naser, 21, of Lewisburg — who has been charged with drug law violations and receiving stolen property Feb. 4 — has been sent to Union County Court.

After a preliminary hearing Monday afternoon, Lewisburg Area District Justice Leo Armbruster determined there was enough evidence to hold Naser, who is free on $5000 bail.

Three charges of possession of marijuana and marijuana seeds with intent to deliver or manufacture, both felonies, were reduced to possession charges because the state did not present enough evidence to establish intent, Armbruster said.

Naser, who was enrolled at the University in September 1977 and studied here for three semesters, will appear before the court in June.

Garvin recipient of Cook travel grant

Professor of English Harry Garvin will be this year's recipient of the University's Harold and Gladys Cook Award.

The award, which honors two former Bucknell faculty members, is given each year to a member of the faculty in the humanities for the purpose of encouraging travel in the furthering of the recipient's academic interest. This will be the seventh time the award will be given.

Through the award, Garvin plans to travel to Ireland to develop his interest in Irish culture. He intends to study illuminated Irish manuscripts and other religious artifacts, including chalices, metal crosses, tomb chests, book shrines, jewelry and lyres.

Heart Association appoints BU student

Margretta Johnson '82 has been named public relations chairman for the Union County 1981 Heart Association fund-raising drive.

Johnson was asked to join the effort because of her interest in the area of communications. A business administration major, Johnson is the station manager of WVBU and also works for WKOK and WQKX in Sunbury as a newscaster and disc jockey.

As publicity chairman, Johnson will be writing news releases, radio spots and arranging special programming on local area radio stations to help launch the 1981 Heart campaign. Heart fund monies are used for research, education and community services.

WEATHER

Tonight—Clear and cold this evening after a bright and cool afternoon, with temperatures dropping into the low to mid teens.

Saturday—Another clear and cold day, with temperatures ranging in the low to mid 30s. Temperatures will remain stable through tomorrow night.

Sunday—Milder but still sunny Sunday, with temperatures climbing from the 30s to perhaps as high as the mid to upper 40s.

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EDITORIALS

An evolutionary process

The University has hired an average of one security officer per month for the past three months. Two of the officers hired filled vacancies in the department. The third represents an expansion in the size of the force. All three patrolmen are highly experienced and faced rigid competition to land their positions.

These hirings mark a positive turn in the evolution of the security force. One of the patrolmen has served 20 years with the New York City Police Department, another has an associate's degree in police administration and the most recently hired patrolman has worked for the FBI and as an MP in the U.S. Army.

The most recently hired patrolman is also a woman, the first on the force. Whether this occurrence is by accident or design is not relevant. What is important is that the University has actually taken a progressive action to improve the services of the staff. The action is progressive because the students, half of whom are women, will finally be served by a female on the previously all-male security force.

This is a step toward helping security aid and serve all the students effectively and completely. It could help promote better rapport between students and security; this is essential to the fulfillment of security's responsibilities.

Perhaps the next step is to get ourselves a director to lead the unit.

Claws that catch

Determining the budget is a thankless job. When faced with soaring inflation, inequitable past compensation and human nature — along with a glutted market, a fragile economy and consumer unrest — the task reaches nightmare proportions.

While the reasoning and necessity of a $1100 tuition increase are apparent, the implications of this event are disturbing. Particularly troubling is the realization that once even symbolically guaranteed in contract, continued equally high inflation is inevitable.

The solution . . . not a further padding of the budget, nor the cannabilistic consumption of our precious endowment income. Instead, the problem must be attacked at its roots.

If budget necessities require a 15.2 percent increase in tuition, limit the budget to only 14.2 percent. By ratcheting down inflation administratively, the vicious circle can be arrested and the chaotic spiralling brought to a halt.

Of course, someone will suffer due to this harsh policy. Since more than 65 percent of the budget increase goes to personnel compensation, with the rest representing fixed cost increases, the faculty, administration and staff will not maintain the 14.5 percent increase with such a policy.

The trade-off is real and something we all have to face if we are to regain some stability in our economy.

So we challenge the board of trustees to make the difficult decision. Weigh the value of balancing the budget in reaction to inflation, or using the budget for a more stable future. The latter choice is clearly the more difficult, but in the long run is possibly the only sensible alternative.

The Wattsmobile

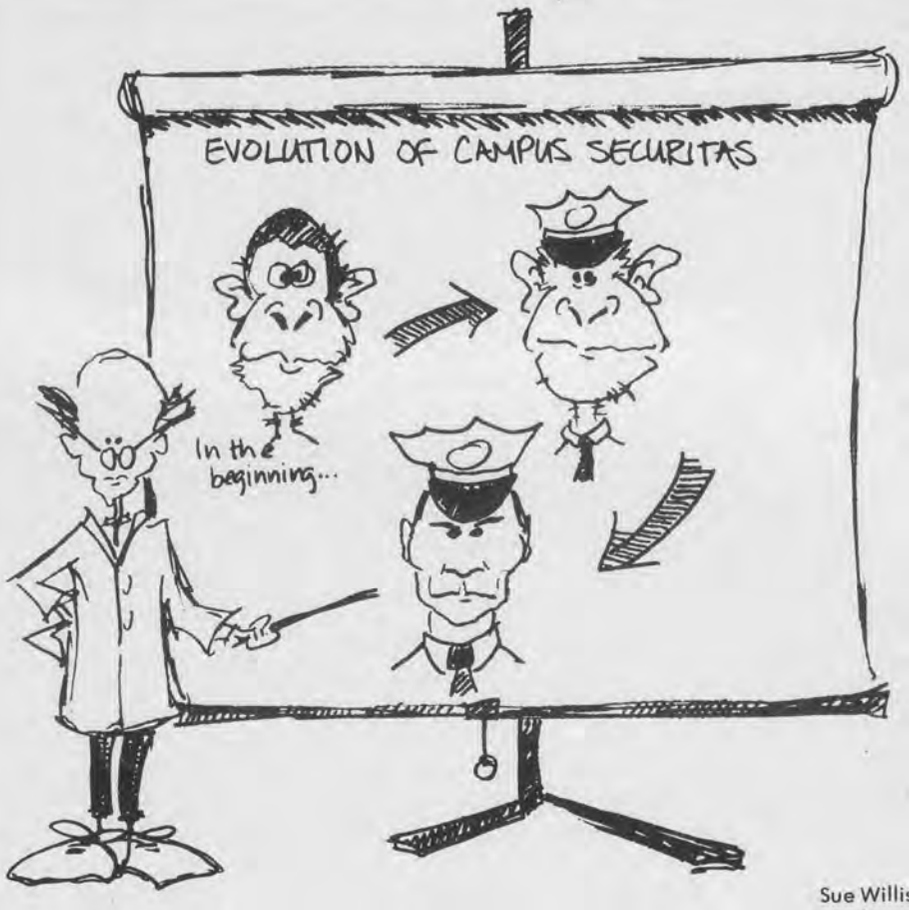
We wrote five months ago to publicly thank University officials for acting quickly and gladly to brighten up our then-dingy working quarters. Where there was squalor and drab, they made cheerfulness and color.

Now, these same people have made our second wish come true. Despite the objections of certain other administrators, John Dunlop and John Zeller are providing us with a permanent set of wheels effective this week, and already we are ever-grateful.

But our gratitude is tinged with a sense of historic irony; it is an irony that should not be lost in the euphoria of our mobile moments. You see, this is no ordinary car they have delivered unto us. A Citation or a station wagon? No. Ostentatious as it might seem at first glance, the Bucknellian staff is now driving a 1976 Buick Limited — a great tank of a car with automatic everything that was once the official car of former University President Charles Watts.

The irony here is that this car — saved at the last minute from the Cadillac Ranch — belonged to Watts, a man whose witticisms and cheery disposition, we are told, covered a somewhat seething resentment for college journalism. Especially here in Lewisburg.

And so, with a sense of pleasantly perverted history, we name our big black gas-guzzler . . . The Wattsmobile.



Sue Willis

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The Editorials of the **Bucknellian** reflect a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topics and general positions advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of the **Bucknellian**.

LETTERS POLICY

The **Bucknellian** welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be limited to 300 words and be submitted by Wednesday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double-spaced and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material, although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems.

Address letters to the **Bucknellian**, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837 or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

Trudeau and Doonesbury bring humor to Bucknellians

"Doonesbury," the controversial political commentary-turned-comic strip, will appear each week in the **Bucknellian** beginning today.

The popular strip, often championed by students, has its roots at Yale University. Garry B. Trudeau, "Doonesbury's" 32 year old creator, first ran his opinionated cartoons in the Yale campus newspaper in 1968.

Since its birth, "Doonesbury" has been gaining in popularity, boasting a following of 60 million readers in the United States and Canada. More than 449 daily newspapers feature the strip, for which Trudeau was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1976.

The strip, which originally ran under the title "Bull Tales," changed its name when Jim Andrews (a partner in the Universal Press Syndicate), decided it might be offensive to some readers.

The name Doonesbury is actually an amalgam of two words: doone, an old prep-school term for someone who is not playing with a full deck, and Pillsbury, after Trudeau's roommate, Charles Pillsbury. Pillsbury is a flour-fortune heir who is an active liberal Democrat in Connecticut.

"Doonesbury" does have its enemies, however. Recently, six newspapers refused to print the strip, which featured a TV-program trip through Ronald Reagan's brain.

LETTERS

Dialing for $

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Annual Giving office and the Phon-a-thon Steering Committee, I would like to express my sincere thanks to all the Bucknellians who participated in this year's January Phon-a-thon. Our $163,071 total would not have been possible without the support of the three hundred and fifty students who donated their time and effort.

Approximately 30,000 alumni were called during the month; 34 percent of whom were reached. One of the Phon-a-thon's goals was to raise new and increased money and we were very successful in achieving this goal. Almost $74,000 of the $163,071 raised was new and increased money: an impressive statistic.

Bucknell is extremely fortunate to have such enthusiastic volunteers. You all did an excellent job and should be extremely proud of your worthwhile contribution. Many thanks again.

Mary Gibbons '82
Feb. 10, 1981

Fans are cool

To the Editor:

On behalf of the players and coaches I would like to express my thanks to the cheerleaders, pep band, students, faculty, staff and friends for their loyalty and support of our basketball team during January. Although the record to date has not been the same as the last two years, it has not been for lack of effort or desire on the part of the team. As frustrating as it may be there is certainly no lack of excitement.

As we enter the crucial league games in February we will need your continued support, along with that of the returning students. Let's uphold our reputation as the "best fans in the East Coast Conference" as your team fights for the division championship. Thank you.

Bruce A. Corrie
Director of Athletics
Jan. 29, 1981

Kwanza loses

To the Editor:

Last week was noted by the celebration of Kwanza, sponsored by the Black Student Alliance, which was one of the main cultural events on campus this semester. Yet there was one problem: the sharing of culture never occurred. For instance, at the opening ceremonies only four white people attended. It is very sad when you can count the spectators present. Now, I realize that the advertising for the ceremonies was not too profuse, but people notice when there is one poster up for a frat party.

At the same time of this ceremony, "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer" was on the TV. In Roberts Lounge alone over thirty-five people watched it. So it can't be said that students were too busy studying to attend the ceremonies. Aren't other people more important than some stupid TV program?

Elizabeth Weil '84
Dec. 7, 1980

Contrary and valid: how key

To the Editor:

Kudos to the **Bucknellian** for reprinting the excerpt from **Insider's Guide to Colleges** referring to life here at Bucknell University. "White, middle-class...not interesting or dynamic...lots of beer...isolation of individualists...repetitive mobbed fraternity parties"—I couldn't have described it any better. It's about time we heard a contrary and valid opinion of Bucknell other than how "key" it is.

Barry F. Zeger '83
Dec. 8, 1980

THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA By Steve Diorio

WHAT IS THIS? POLI-SCI OR MARXIST BRAINWASH 310! THIS PROFESSOR ISN'T TEACHING RED BLOODED AMERICAN POLITICS!
GASP! RONALD REAGAN'S FISCAL POLICY ISWRONG!?! THAT PROF... HE'S A SOCIALIST PINKO! LET HIM TEACH ECONOMICS IN RUSSIA!
MY GOD! SETH.... EVEN THE BUCKNELLIAN HAS GONE RED!!
NIXON NOW
BUCKNELLIAN
THEY HAVE THAT DARN COMMUNIST TRUDEAU WRITING FOR THEM!
NIXON NOW
S.D.
2/13/81

DOONESBURY By Garry B. Trudeau

LET'S GO BACK TO THE BEGINNING OF YOUR CAPTIVITY, SHALL WE, MR. DUKE? AT LAST REPORT YOU WERE FACING A PRE-DAWN FIRING SQUAD.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE ©1981 G B Trudeau
2-2
RIGHT. AT THAT POINT, NEGOTIATIONS HAD KIND OF BOGGED DOWN. I WAS FORCED TO MAKE A LAST-DITCH OFFER OF $250,000, WHICH IT TURNED OUT WAS THE GOING RATE FOR A STAY OF EXECUTION.
IT WAS AN INCREDIBLE RIP-OFF, BUT I FIGURED, WHAT THE HELL, I'D BE LONG GONE BY THE TIME MY CHECK BOUNCED. UNFORTUNATELY, THEY LOCKED ME UP IN A HOTEL AS INSURANCE.
OKAY, BALD ONE, BACK TO THE ROOF.
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT. THEY MUST HAVE FROZEN MY ASSETS.
G B Trudeau

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He comes not to bury nor praise, but just to prod

By Phil Andrews

Much reasoning is done to make the status quo seem reasonable — even, of course, when it is not. After examining the status quo of the ABS, I have concluded that neither its structure nor its issue orientation accords with reason.

Unless one has read the ABS Constitution, one might divine that the main function of the ABS Congress is to criticize John Zeller's annual proposals to raise tuition and fees. Unfortunately, the Congress deserves this image for its inaction on other issues over the years.

On a slightly different tack, a person visiting the campus on a typical weekend might well surmise that fraternities set the tone of the social life here. He might also observe that this oligopoly benefits greatly from the absence of a publicly funded competitor (i.e., the ABS).

After a month of interviewing a broad assortment of student, administration and faculty leaders about the state of the ABS, I have concluded that the two phenomena described above — the Congress and the dearth of social alternatives — are the ABS' major shortcomings.

What are the causes of these weaknesses?

With regard to the ABS Congress, I believe there are three major reasons for its near-constant docility.

First, many congressmen are not committed to improving the ABS — unless time, effort and attendance are discounted as measures of commitment. Only freshmen dorm representative races are competitive, and since "Congressman" looks good on a resume, a considerable number of persons run for less than noble reasons.

Second, most dorm council presidents exhibit little if any commitment to attend, and no observable tendency to participate in Congress meetings.

And third, the ABS president dominates the Congress because he presides over it. Although the president is supposed to be an impartial moderator, he inevitably becomes the legislative leader. Thus, he serves as chief executive, chief judge, and chief legislator. Efficient? Yes. Dangerous? I think so.

In contrast to the near-everything role of the president is the near-nothing role of the typical congressman.

Rarely, if ever, does a congressman propose legislation. Rarely, if ever, does the Congress ask for reports from the students it has selected for committees. And rarely, if ever, does a congressman seek out student opinion. By and large, they are a passive bunch.

That, of course, is not the way it should or has to be. The following reforms would result in a more assertive, respected, and conscientious Congress:

1. Switch from dorm-based representation to departmental-based representation. Freshmen dorm representatives, however, should be retained, because freshmen are more attached to their dorms than to their majors. Additionally, the eight at-large spots — and the IFC, Panhell and class presidents—should be kept as members. They contribute.

President O'Brien created a similar system at Middlebury a few years back. According to Middlebury's dean of students, the system is "remarkably stable" and "the most serious students are apt to be involved."

At Middlebury, a student advisory committee was formed in each department. The chairman was automatically the representative to the student congress.

PHILLING IN

2. Dorm council presidents should be removed from membership in the Congress. As mentioned earlier, they are not often physically — and virtually never mentally — present at Congress meetings.

3. The ABS vice-president, rather than the president, should preside over the Congress. The president is supposed to be the chief executive, not the chief legislator or the chief judge. Removing this responsibility would free him to concentrate on executive duties, give the vice-president a meaningful role, and markedly reduce the psychological dominance that the ABS president has over the Congress.

With regard to the dominant role of fraternities in the social life at Bucknell, there appear to be several reasons for this phenomenon.

First, there is a strong fraternity tradition here (since 1848!). Although they were banned once for 13 years in the 1860s and 70s, only one of four collapsed during that time.

Second, Pennsylvania's indefensibly high drinking age makes fraternities the only bountiful and legitimate distributors of alcohol to "underage" drinkers.

And third, first semester rush fosters and perpetuates the notion that fraternities are central to the social life here. Ergo, if you don't join, you miss out.

Regrettably, the message rings true. While the Coffee House and Christy's Gate are important contributions to non-fraternity social life, they are only partial alternatives to fraternity parties. Much more extensive alternatives are needed. Drawing from the interviews, I recommend the ABS do the following:

1. Form a coalition of educational, social and professional groups to lobby for lowering the drinking age. President O'Brien suggested lobbying for a change that would permit clubs to serve beer and wine to 18-21 year olds. It's worth a try.

2. Establish a weekend alternatives committee and provide it with ample funds to sponsor several dances and band parties et. al. each semester.

3. Continue to pressure the administration to complete the University Center's third floor. Provost Wendell Smith told me the ABS work was "effective" and "may cause us to move more rapidly."

4. Find a permanent home for Christy's Gate. Beth Sipple deserves at least this much for coming up with such a marvelous idea ("Sipple's Gate?").

5. Consider hiring an assistant for two superb, but overworked student programs coordinators — Jim Hammerlee and Ruth Burnham. Hammerlee says he "could make this place hum" with one more assistant.

6. Raise the student activities fee to finance the programs above.

Albert North Whitehead once wrote, "The art of progress is to preserve order amid change, and to preserve change amid order."

The purpose of this column is not to praise the ABS, nor to bury it. It is to prod the ABS to transform itself from a pussycat into a tiger — without losing its stripes.

Phil Andrews '81 joins the **Bucknellian** *this week as a regular columnist; his "Phillling In" will be published biweekly, alternating weeks with "The Buch Stop" by Todd G. Buchholz. Andrews — a former ABS president and now the chairman of the Bucknell Student Lectureship and an active member of Common Cause — will write on various campus, local and national topics.*

IS YOUR DORM SAFE?

That question was asked of many students by their parents after the fire at Providence College which claimed the lives of nine students several years ago. Similar questions are being asked today because of the MGM Hotel fire in Las Vegas or the nursing home fire in New Jersey.

Why did those students die at Providence College?

Several died because they panicked and jumped from fourth floor windows unnecessarily. Several were asphyxiated because they tried to find their way down a smoke filled hall.

Others stayed in their rooms, stuffed towels under the door, and were rescued in due course.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO IF THERE IS A FIRE IN YOUR DORM?

The most important principle is don't panic.

Get out quickly if you can. Walk, don't run to the nearest firestairs.

Sound the alarm. The sooner the firemen are summoned, the better.

Do you know how? Is the emergency instructor card posted by your phone? Have you memorized the emergency number—1111?

Do what you can to be sure that everyone is awake and out of the building.

Once outside, count heads and double check.

If the fire is confined to a small area, and you can safely approach it, use the fire extinguishers.

If the fire is in a room or small area, confine it by closing the doors and cutting off oxygen until the firemen arrive.

If you are trapped in your room, stuff towels under and around the cracks in the door. Go to the window and await rescue, or hang a towel or sheet from the window to attract attention. Do not panic.

WHAT CAUSES DORMITORY FIRES?

Fires are caused by many things, most of them thoughtless: a carelessly placed candle, faulty wiring on an old appliance or a worn extension cord, cooking in rooms (hot fat is very dangerous—the kitchens have special automatic extinguisher systems), smoking in bed, or a match in a wastebasket.

The University makes every effort to make your dorm firesafe. Sprinkler systems or fire detection devices have been installed in every room and corridor. Except at Bucknell West, these are connected to a central alarm system which will automatically warn the operator on duty at the powerhouse who will dispatch a security officer to the scene immediately. But they do not automatically call the fire company. You must do that yourself by dialing the emergency number—1111.

There are approved fire escapes on all multi-story buildings, and enclosed fireproof stairtowers have been installed in every large dorm to meet the standards of the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry. Fire-rated doors, walls, and ceilings are standard everywhere. They will prevent the rapid spread of flames and assure time to escape. But they can't stop smoke and lethal gases, and fire doors won't work if they are propped open.

It is the contents which burn, and the contents which create toxic smoke and lead to asphyxiation.

What have you introduced into your room that could lead to death? Flammable nets or drapes? Combustible plywood for lofts? Cardboard or paper products? Candles burning too near a drape or curtain? Too many electrical appliances that overload the electrical system? A tangle of extension cords? Combustible plastics that produce lethal fumes when burned?

Fire extinguishers have been installed at convenient locations to be used in an emergency. Who is responsible for a death that results because the fire extinguisher was empty when it was needed? Who emptied the fire extinguisher? The physical plant and residential life offices report that an average of ten or more fire extinguishers are emptied frivolously each month on this campus. Although checks are made regularly, they cannot be made daily or hourly. When you empty a fire extinguisher, you endanger the lives of your roommates.

Fire drills are a necessary precaution. When the alarm sounds, do you drop everything and get out immediately? Or do you turn over and go back to sleep assuming it's a prank? Whose fault is it if you don't get out safely in a real fire? It's your life! Have you carelessly put it at risk? Have you made it plain to your peers that you won't tolerate pranks that do so?

Safety is everyone's business, and everyone's responsibility.
Is your dorm safe? — Only if you keep it so.

John F. Zeller
Vice President for
Administration and Finance

Feminists support virtuous virmen?

By Frank Patrick

Men! We — you and I — have been guilty of a grievous fault. We have been speaking sexist language all our lives, to the gross injury of the female sex.

Ladies! Forgive us, for we knew not what we did. When we used such phrases as "All men are created equal," we did not realize that we were leaving you out. We honestly thought that "men" covered all human beings, male and female alike.

What chauvinist pigs we were! But, you must admit, we were not alone in our error. Many a woman has reaced a certain age without being aware that she was the victim of sexist language. She probably talked it herself. It is only recently that her consciousness has been raised and she has come to see that using "man" and "he" to designate a human being without distinction of sex is a studied insult to women.

But now the dawn has come and we all see — do we not? — that in fairness we must always use "person" and "he or she" instead of the old, offensive "man" and "he."

"All persons are created equal" lacks the crispness of Jefferson's phrase, but it says exactly what it means. There is some loss to Shakespeare's poetic quality in saying, "What a piece of work is person!" There is a definite loss in making the Psalmist ask, "What is person that Thou art mindful of him or her?"

But this may not be too high a price to pay for sexual equality. When we come to Alexander Pope's line, "Presume not God to scan; the proper study of personkind is person," however, we can't help feeling that something has gone wrong with the way we use the English tongue.

What has gone wrong is the feminists' insistence that "man" and "he" refer exclusively to the male sex. In fact, the primary meaning of "man" is "human being." The name of our species is Man, and it is applied only secondarily to the two sexes.

What, after all, is "woman" but the word "man" with a prefix ("wo") meaning "female?" If we want to reform the English language, we'd do better to keep "man" as referring to any human being, male or female, and to think up a prefix meaning "male" that we can put before "man" to correspond to the "wo" in "woman."

The obvious prefix to use would be "male." But calling half the human race "malemen" would suggest that the Post Office is even more overstaffed than it really is. A better solution would be to use the Latin word "vir." It is an unambiguous word that means "adult male human being" and nothing else. I propose, therefore, that from now on we call adult males "virmen" to distinguish them from women.

The beauty of this new word is that, when pronounced rapidly, it sounds just like "vermin," which is what feminists want to call us anyhow. We males, on the other hand, can take comfort in the thought that "virmen" calls attention to both our virility and our virtue. The new word will please both sides and make everyone happy. Then we can go back to saying that all men are created equal without feeling guilty about it.

Frank Patrick is a political science professor at an Eastern college.

Bob Kallin

Fines and morality interchangeable?

By John Dzurinko

February 3 was registration day, and 262 students registered late. Reasons for this behavior are manifold. They range from extraneous circumstances, such as weather, to students purposely extending their vacations.

The registrar, Dr. Freed, estimates that 50 percent of the truants have legitimate excuses. Those who do not have valid reasons pay a small financial penalty, which covers the administrative costs of late registration. Most students willingly accept this punishment, and the issue is forgotten.

The practice of using financial penalities for late registration, however, is a minor symptom of a major problem. It has become socially acceptable in many cases to break rules and redeem oneself by simply paying a financial penalty. Such thinking poses grave dangers.

"The extent of the power of money is the extent of the person's power." Is this true? Is this a principle widely accepted in our society? If so, what a person is, or is capable of, is not necessarily determined by the person's individuality.

The fact that money can mean special privilege places great importance on the educational process at Bucknell. It also calls into question the underlying success of Bucknell, and of other colleges and universities, in awakening consciousness and moral responsibility — both on a personal level and a communal level. This is essential in preventing abuse of power.

A liberal arts education is supposed to help students appreciate the finer things in life which cannot be purchased with money. Yet how appealing to most students is monetary success in the nonacademic world? And what will be sacrificed for it?

Throughout our society, it is generally accepted that a measure of the value we place on anything is the price we will pay for it. Utilitarian cost/benefit analysis follows from this theory: "If the benefits of breaking the rule outweigh the costs, I may choose to break the rule."

It is hoped, however, that any external coercive measures, whether financial or not, in conjunction with the educational process, will lead to the development of an internal state of consciousness of high morality.

It would be highly unfortunate if, after four years at Bucknell, one's values were abandoned for a pay check or career opportunities.Certain human principles are founded on values which money can transform. Consider how many times we have heard "the best things in life are free."

The late registration fee serves as a reminder that financial payment does not cleanse the soul of irresponsible actions. Instead, it is a means of attaining virtue which can neither be bought or sold.

John Dzurinko, who has just stepped down as ABS president, is a senior economics major from Monessen

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Photo—Tim Hoying

Soprano Davida Kagen and bass Kyle Hancock perform during Wednesday's "A Night at the Opera" in Rooke Chapel.

A week with opera draws to a close

The Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theater will conclude a two-week residency at Bucknell and Susquehanna Universities with an English production of Mozart's "Cosu Fan Tutte" (Women Are Like That) at 8 p.m. Saturday in Susquehanna's Chapel Auditorium. Tickets are $5.50 or free with a student I.D. and are available at the University Center box office.

The company began its stay on campus Monday. Under the direction of former Metropolitan star Mildred Miller Posvar, the group offers young, dynamic singers who sing foreign arias in English for the benefit of students unfamiliar with opera. In addition to Saturday's performance, the artists presented Mozart's chamber opera "The Music Master" on Monday and performed in conjunction with the student chorus in Wednesday night's "A Night at the Opera."

In keeping with the goals of the Artist Series, the company provided a variety of supplementary activities for interested students.

Faculty and students explore nature of 'The American Way'

By LYNNE RUTHERFORD

The dark era of communist witch hunts and McCarthyism will be recreated in a theatrical production in Tustin Gym at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

A project of Visiting Assistant Professor of Theater and English Jeffry Walker, the production is entitled "The American Way" and was inspired by Eric Bently's play, "Are You Now or Have You Ever Been" — a probe into the effect the communist scare had on the show business community.

As a graduate student, Walker had studied and acted in the piece, but this production goes beyond the realm of writers and actors and includes clips from periodicals as recent as last month and quotations from new political speeches.

The cast of 23 is comprised of students, faculty and town residents, who will portray such luminaries as Albert Einstein, Zero Mostel, and Berthold Brecht. Among those participated are Professor of English Karl Patten, Instructor in Political Science Linda Thomas, and Professor of Political Science Gene Chenoweth.

"We wanted to explore the variety of testimony, the different ways in which individuals handled the confrontation. They are vastly different—some became friendly to the committee, some took the fifth amendment and refused to testify," Walker said.

In selecting material, Walker — now on a year's leave of absence — and co-ordinator Douglas Allchin '79 sifted through newspaper clippings, party platforms and magazines from 1938 to this year. "The American Way" became a study of the confrontation between intellectuals and conservatives that began in 1938 and continues to this day, according to Walker. The participants hope, in turn, that the project will generate discussion among all who see it and the University community in general, he said.

While Walker dislikes labels, his brand of theater deals more openly with contemporary issues than that most students are used to. In many ways, the election of Ronald Reagan and his already implemented plans to pursue the formation of intelligence committees prompted "The American Way."

"Reagan and other right-wing politicians talk about and have begun to reinstitute groups on internal surveillance, and it reminded me of this previous period in our history. It seemed we assured ourselves that McCarthyism was over, yet now it seems that it is more fundamental to our government than we care to admit," Walker said.

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David Bromberg will come to campus Feb. 28 to headline "An Evening of Acoustic Music." Showtimes are 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Bromberg to star in evening of acoustics

By AMY KENNEDY

Folk artist David Bromberg will bring his musical talents to Coleman Theatre in a concert entitled "An Evening of Acoustic Music with David Bromberg."

The show will be Feb. 28 with two performances at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Ticket price is $5.

Recently, Bromberg released "My Own House," an album which placed him in the position of producer and performer. By doing so, Bromberg left the electronically orchestrated recordings that were present in previous albums and returned to the acoustic guitar selections that earned him his name.

Philadelphia born, Bromberg grew up in Tarrytown, N.Y. Inspired by the work of Pete Seeger, he began studying guitar at age 13. Eventually, he was drawn to Greenwich Village NY during the Coffeehouse era of the 1960's.

Bromberg's extraordinary guitar picking and exceptional stylistic range brought him to the attention of many other musicians. Before striking out on his own with a solo album, Bromberg appeared on 72 other albums with performers like Bob Dylan, Ringo Starr and jazz artist Jerry Jeff Walker. Such versatility prompted New York **Times** jazz critic John S. Wilson to write "He fits no pigeonholes. He is part of everything contemporarily musical. He is a product of blues, country, jazz, folk and classical music."

Slowly, Bromberg's popularity has climbed and he has become a favorite in concert halls, nightclubs and colleges across the nation. In addition to pure musical prowess, Bromberg attempts to become personally involved with his audience by telling anecdotes and jokes.

The Bucknell Concert Committee, troubled often by financial problems in the past, is banking on Bromberg's current popularity and much heralded charisma to remain solvent.

"We're very pleased with the popularity the show is receiving and tickets are going fast," according to David Biggar '82, stage manager for the committee.

"Coleman Theater's size (1200 seats) is perfect for this show because Bromberg especially enjoys small audiences," Biggar said.

Guitarist Rich Getz and fiddler Steve Tristan will perform prior to each of Bromberg's performances.

C and D's 'Our Town' begins production

The cast has been set for Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," Cap and Dagger's fourth theatrical venture of the year. Auditions were held Monday and Tuesday for the March 13, 14 and 15 production.

Included in the cast are Barry Fishel '81 as the Stage Manager, William Walters '82 as Dr. Gibbs, Assistant Director of Annual Giving Susan Hagerty '80 as Mrs. Gibbs, Gwyn English '81 as Emily Gibbs, Jeff Lechlecter '84 as George Gibbs, Nancy Sanford '84 as Rebecca Gibbs, Patrick Pedro '81 as Mr. Webb, Ingrid Wills '83 as Mrs. Webb, area resident Elly Harris as Wally Webb and Associate Professor of English Anthony Gosse as Professor Willard.

Also Peter Margulis '82 as Howie Newsome, Mifflinburg residents Norman and Jason Rippon as Joe and Si Crowell, Heather Sawyer '83 as Mrs. Soames, Dave Hancock '84 as Constable Warren, Steve Schroko '82 as Sam Craig, T.J. Wilkison '81 as Joe Stoddard and Watsontown resident Jim Denton as Simon Stimson.

The play will be directed by Allen Haines '81, an economics major fnom Allentown, Pa. Lighting will be designed by David Polsky '81 and sets will be designed by graduate student Debra Slade. Bruce Delaplane '82 will be the stage manager with assistance from Jackie Krull '83.

First produced in 1938, "Our Town," won the Pulitzer Prize for drama that year. Set in a small village in turn of the century rural America, the play deals sensitively with simple, daily events in the cycle of life and death. In Wilder's own words, it represents "an attempt to find a value above all price for the smallest events in our daily life."

"Our Town" will represent a departure from this year's earlier works. Unlike "Tartuffe" or "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," the sparity of set design designated by Wilder will challenge actors to create a small town environment without use of lavish scenery.

Cap and Dagger's next mainstage production will be "The Rivals", set for presentation in early May. In addition, students in directing class have selected one act plays for presentation in spring Cocktail Theaters.

Wessman installation adds mystery to the Gallery

By DOUGLAS ALLCHIN

There's a "contraption" occupying the Center Gallery on the third floor of the University Center. At least it may appear so to someone uninitiated to installations.

Installations are a relatively new art form. Sometimes sculptural and sometimes architectural, they are designed exclusively for one area and highlight that space.

Massachusetts artist Ann Peters Wessman has created such a work for the Center Gallery, which went on display Monday and will be in the Gallery through March 3. It is a series of hanging strips 10 feet tall, 8 feet wide, and 20 feet long, which form a double-funnel shaped tunnel.

An odd sight at first, the hanging corridor invites you to enter and pass through — and that you should. The way to appreciate the work is to investigate it.

"Passing through the work is part of the experience. I'd rather people do it and interact with the piece," Wessman said.

Perhaps you walk along one side, look through, and watch the rhythmic breaking of images out the window, or your own reflection at night. Perhaps you discover the holes which pierce the sequence of layers. Or perhaps you notice the fibrous torn edges or the light as it penetrates the distinctive fabric, which is actually a thick form of paper covered with shellack to make it the color of skin.

The work expresses ideas which appear in Wessman's earlier works as well. The human quality of fabric and paper as architectural forms, the security of tight spaces, the dynamics of light and layers of visibility have been a part of her previous work. The works on exhibit in the library are interesting complements. Here, Wessman used cigarettes to burn in her patterns.

"Cigarettes are one of the few things that will burn paper without totally crumbling it," Wessman said.

The main installation, as it reveals space and light — the intention is that it be seen at different times of the day — is successful. Her work is strangely monumental, yet also personal. It intrigues, and for those not familiar with the experience, it is well worth a detour to the third floor.

Photo—Landes Rosenberry

The paper strips of Ann Wessman's Center Gallery installation absorb light from both artificial sources and the window. Part of the appreciation of the piece comes from passing through it.

ARTS BRIEFS

Harrisburg art prize awarded to Curran

JOAN WADLEIGH CURRAN

Joan Wadleigh Curran, assistant professor of art, is a recent winner in the fourth annual Pennsylvania Women in the Arts Competition held during January in Harrisburg.

Curran's drawings and paintings, selected from 900 entries, deal primarily with still life groupings of nature, and contain such images as stuffed birds, animal skulls and deer antlers. In addition, her paintings include a wide range of vibrant colors. These pieces were on display in the William Penn Museum in Harrisburg in January.

A recipient of a master's degree in drawing from Yale University, Curran describes her award-winning works as explorations in "a limited shallow spatial context to make the spectator confront them in a more intimate way."

Seniors plan recitals on piano and organ

Susan Dettbarn '81 will present a piano recital at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

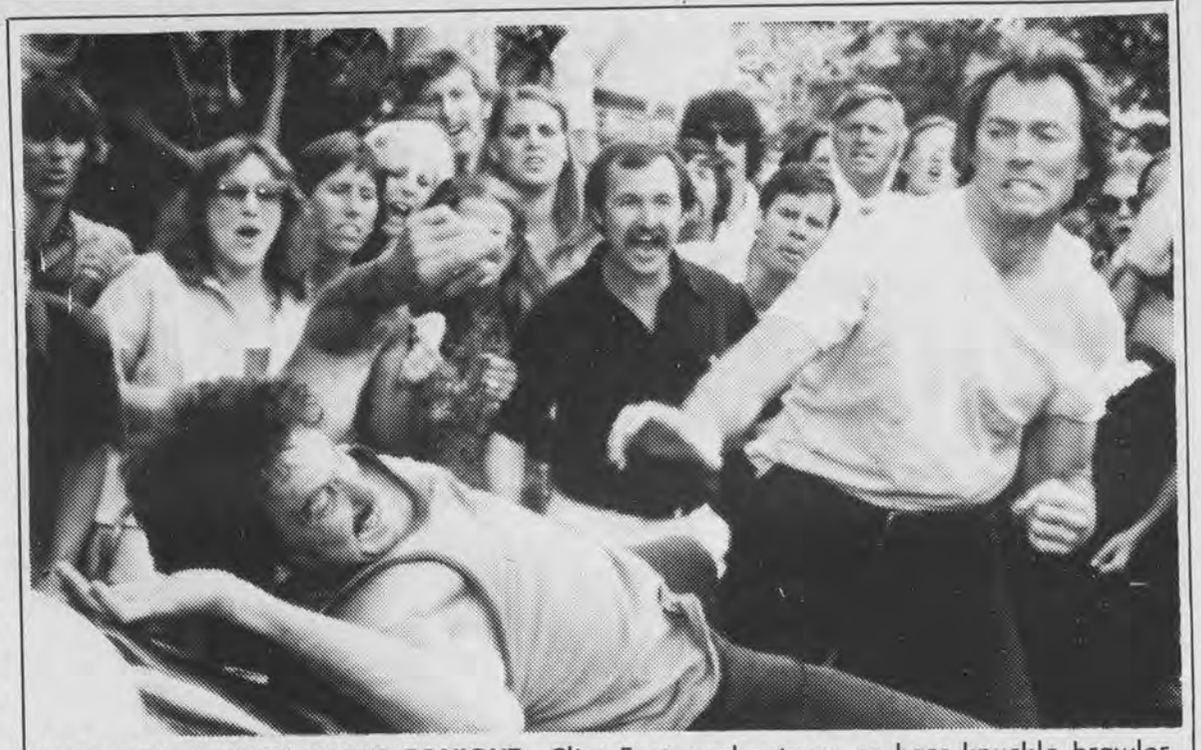
Dettbarn will perform two works by Mozart, including **Ah, vous dirai-je Maman** and three Chopin selections, including **Nocturne in B major**. She will be accompanied by clarinetist Tanya Sorenson '81 during Brahms' **Sonata in E Flat Major for Clarinet and Piano**.

The next student performance is slated for Feb. 22, when Richard Pinkerton '81 will present an organ recital in Rooke Chapel. Pinkerton will draw on works by Bach, Mozart and Ives for his performance.

Frat announces annual Demie Play

Delta Upsilon fraternity has selected "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," by Frank Loesser and Abe Burrows, as the subject of its 66th Annual Demie Play. Performances are slated for March 20 and 21, 8:00 p.m., in Coleman Theater. Admission is currently priced at $1 with a possibility of rising slightly. Proceeds go to the March of Dimes.

The cast, chosen last week and headed by senior co-directors Steve Grove and David Pohl, began rehearsal on Monday. Last year, the fraternity's production of Loesser and Burrow's "Guys and Dolls" grossed $1000 for the March of Dimes with Delta Upsilon covering their own operating expenses. Advance ticket sales will begin in the University Center at an as yet unspecified date.



"ANY WHICH WAY" OPENS TONIGHT—Clint Eastwood returns as bare-knuckle brawler Philo Beddoe on "Any Which Way You Can," opening at the Campus Theatre in Lewisburg tonight. Eastwood battles motorcycle gangs, ruthless mobsters and gamblers on his way to confront boxing opponent Jack Wilson (William Smith), his toughest competitor. A classic brawl scene highlights this sequel to the popular "Any Which Way But Loose." The film also stars Sondra Locke and Clyde, who reprise their original roles as Eastwood's girlfriend and his orangutan. Show times are 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Gate to open doors for Valentine's Day

A special St. Valentine's Day edition of Christy's Gate will come to the University Center today and tomorrow. The doors of the Cave will be open from 9 p.m. to midnight as the cafe changes its location.

Special features include increased food offerings and a holiday's surprise at each table.

While the Gate will still maintain its standard menu, a cranberry juice concoction and Valentine's Day cookies have been added to the bill of fare. In addition, the same low-key musical entertainment that has been provided in the past will continue.

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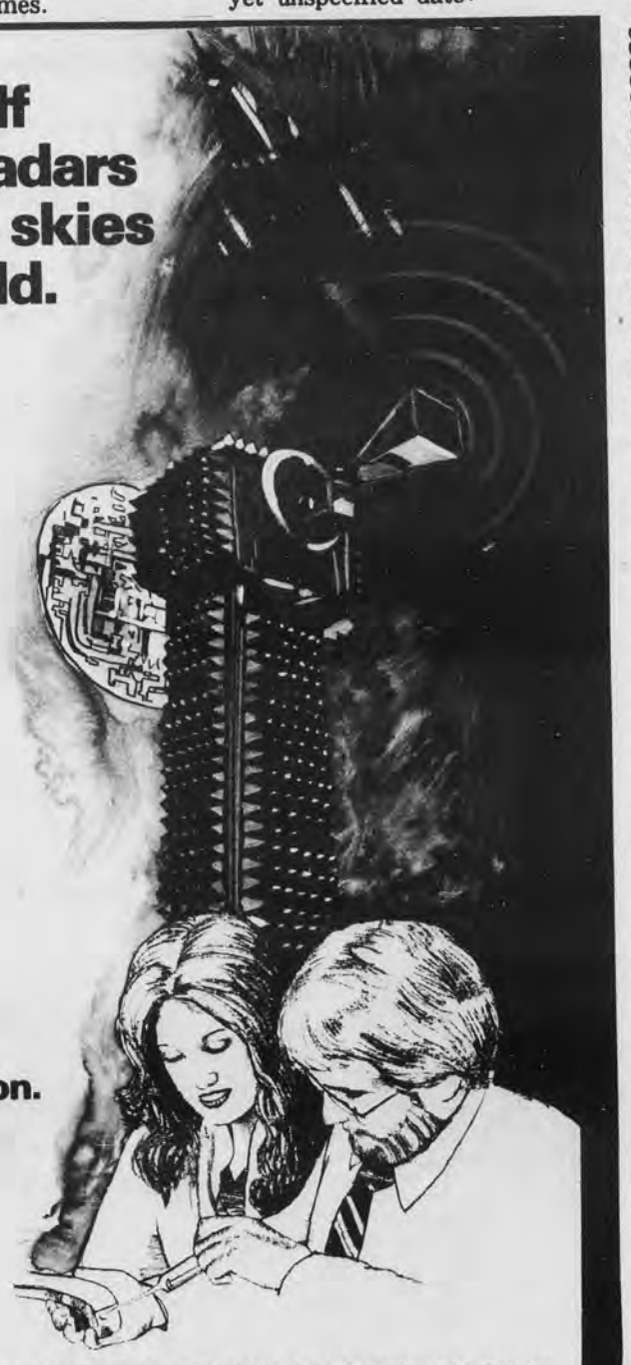

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'Forum' provided a variety of delights

Photos—Carl Jensen

Peter Shaw '84 as Hero and Barry Fishel '81 as Pseudolus gawk after courtesans in last weekend's "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

By TODD G. BUCHHOLZ

I'm sure there were a few pretentious snobs who left "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," calling it trivial and a waste of their precious time. But they were warned.

Right from the first number we are told "tragedies tomorrow, comedy tonight; morals tomorrow, comedy tonight." And the cast delivers.

Directed by James Denton Jr. of Watsontown, "Forum" — presented Feb. 5-8 — is a hilarious musical full of gags and double entendres that provide continuous laughter. In a way, "Forum" is a collection of the most familiar comedic stunts of the 20th century.

There's a chase scene, a haughty wife and a philandering husband, a vaudevillian song ("Everybody Ought to Have a Maid") and some imitations of Paul Lynde, Groucho Marx and Goldie Hawn. It is a very loose and very funny production.

Written by Shevelove and Gelbart and with music by Stephen Sondheim, the play itself is a pretty thin piece of work. The "boy meets girl; boy can't have girl; boy finally gets girl" plot is simple and silly, while the score is nice but undistinguished.

Such a veneer of a play forces the company itself to provide its own style and substance. And this is where Cap and Dagger shines.

Sometime in January when the play was rehearsed, Denton — now directing his second Jan Plan production — must have told his players to "have a good time on stage" and volunteer new material to the 1966 libretto. The results are some antics more reminiscent of the 1970s than the 1960s — when the play was written — or of the time of the Roman Empire, when the story takes place.

Bob Fessler '84, Patrick Pedro '81, Fishel and David Blackman '82 join forces for "Everybody Ought to Have a Maid."

And there are some stellar performances. Pedro and Fishel shine in their juggled roles as Senex, the henpecked philanderer, and as Pseudolus, the slave who wins his freedom if can deliver the beautiful virgin courtesan to his young master, Hero. Both Fishel and Pedro perform equally well in a vital role that requires fine comic timing. Throughout the play Pseudolus bounces barbs and witticisms off various straightmen. Freshman Peter Shaw's version of the adolescent male — unsure of himself, nervously pacing and stomping his feet — is impressive.

The most unusual character to visit the stage of Coleman Theatre recently is Marcus Lycus, an unctuous owner and seller of exotic women. Played superbly and smoothly by Bob Fessler '84, Lycus seems to ooze and slide about the set as he demonstrates his assortment of courtesans. With seductive and often effeminate mannerisms accompanied by a voice that squeals into the stratosphere, Lycus is the perfect sleaze.

David Blackman '82 performs masterfully as the the frenzied Hysterium, the head slave. Fidgety and jittery, Blackman darts from one side of the stage to the other. His rendition of "I'm Calm" reveals a pleasant voice and a good sense of timing as the tempo spasmodically changes.

A friendly rapport with the audience is generated throughout the "Forum". Several times the players directly address the viewers. At one point Pseudolus turns to the crowd and asks: "Do you hear this? Are you listening?" During a chase scene that involves most of the cast, characters run through the audience. During all performances, Fishel and Pedro as Pseudolus sat down in an empty chair, turned to theatergoers next to them and asked what they thought of the show.

Billed as a musical comedy, "Forum" seems much more comedic than melodic. Sondheim's score is sometimes superfluous and often dull. The cast, however, includes several strong voices, especially among females, as Carrie Wilshusen '84 in the role of Domina and Karen Spizziri's '82 mellifluous soprano resonated for seconds after the last note of her songs. Under the baton of Visiting Assistant Professor of Music Christopher McGahan, the orchestra provided fine support, particularly during the jazzy dance routines of the courtesans in the first act.

"Forum" is not an enlightening play. If there's a social message intended to alter our perception of mankind or the cosmos, it was drowned out by chuckles. But despite the triteness of the work, quite a few funny things did happen on the way to the forum.

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, book by Shevelove and Gelbart. A Cap and Dagger production directed by Jim Denton. Set and costumes designed by F. Elaine Williams. Lighting design by David Polsky. Stage managed by Bruce Delaplane. Orchestra conducted by Christopher McGahan. Vocals directed by Karen Spizzirri. Choreography by Kathleen Miller.

The Cast

Pseudolous	Barry Fishel & Patrick Pedro (alternating role)
Hysterium	David Blackman
Hero	Peter Shaw
Philia	Karen Spizzirri
Lycus	Bob Fessler
Senex	Barry Fishel & Patrick Pedro (alternating role)
Domina	Carrie Wilshusen
Erronius	Jawwaad Abdul-Aziz
Miles Gloriosus	Cameron Weston
The Proteans	Edward Godshall, Mike Koriwchak & T.J. Wilkinson
Tintinabula	Maureen Bezuhly
Panacea	Charlotte Tsyuki
The Geminae Twins	Juanita Barnes & Kimberly Wallace
Vibrata	Marlene Rinder
Gymnasia	Amy Beth Cohn
Add'Denda	Karen Levine

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Ski club races to second of six teams

The newly-formed Bucknell Ski-Racing Club competed at the Oregon Hill Ski Area Saturday and Sunday, placing second overall in a field of six teams in the Penn State Invitational sponsored by the Allegheny Collegiate Ski Conference.

Bucknell was bested by Kutztown but finished ahead of Bloomsburg, Indiana (Pa.), Kutztown State and Keystone Junior State College.

Led by junior co-captains Jack Snyder and Ron Reynier, the team — consisting of two men's squads and one women's squad — also competed at Camelback Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 and lost to Penn State. Saturday and Sunday, the ski team will travel to Roundtop to compete in the last conference meet and prep for the regional meet to be held at Elk Mountain.

The winning team at the regionals will receive an expense-paid trip to Lake Placid, N.Y. for the Nationals.

Topps loses lock on baseball cards

When baseball season rolls around this Spring, thousands of bubblegum card collectors will have to do more at the candy counter than just ask for baseball cards—they'll have to make a decision about which brand.

Last July, U.S. District Judge Clarence Newcomer ruled that Topps Chewing Gum Co. conspired with the Major League Baseball Players Association to create a monopoly in the manufacture and sale of the cards. Newcomer said exclusive contracts signed between players and Topps blocked competitors from the $10 million-a-year industry.

Two firms—Fleer Corp. of Philadelphia and Donruss Co. of Memphis, Tenn. have received contracts from the players association and will join the Brooklyn-based Topps in the booming baseball card business. Hobbyists anticipate a boost to their hobby and improved quality in the cardboard collectibles.

Phi Kappa Psi takes lead in Pangburn point race

Current place	Previous place	Team	Volleyball	Racquetball	Pool	Wrist Wrestling	Swimming	TOTAL
1	2	PKP	83	26.5	34.5	48	84	495.5
2	1	DU	67	26.5	42.5	37	63	470
3	3	KDR	102	34.5	23.5	27	—	360
4	7	Hostages	63	50	20.5	48	—	294.5
5	4	Harry's	66	26.5	26.5	—	—	253.5
6	5	SPE	0	42.5	26.5	—	56	246.5
7	10	Endless Knights	55	23.5	23.5	33	—	229.5
8	6	Kress 4	50	20.5	20.5	21	—	229
9	8	TKE	51	23.5	26.5	—	—	211.5
10	9	Trax Undg.	48	20.5	23.5	—	—	192
11	17	SAE	44	34.5	50	—	—	192
12	14	Kress 2	56	20.5	26.5	—	—	183.5
13	11	Trax 1	0	20.5	23.5	—	35	173
14	14	LCA	47	23.5	20.5	—	—	171
15	8	Fiji	0	—	—	33	—	137.5
16	—	Kress Undg.	35	20.5	23.5	—	—	133
17	19	Kress 1	38	23.5	—	—	—	116
18	—	Nu Chi	0	26.5	20.5	—	—	101
19	20	Trax 3	40	—	23.5	—	—	98
20	21	PLT	52	—	—	—	—	75.5
21	—	TC	0	23.5	—	—	—	23.5

Bobsledder killed in event in Italy

Jimmy Morgan, the driver of the United States no. 1 four-man bobsled team, was killed by a broken neck Sunday when his sled overturned during a run in the world championships.

Morgan, 32, was competing in the event held at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy and steering a sled weighing 1,387 pounds when occupied by the four-man team and capable of reaching speeds of 80 mph down a five-foot wide shoot.

A native of Saranac Lake, N.Y., Morgan competed in the 1976 Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria and finished 14th in the two-man sled and 15th in the four-man.

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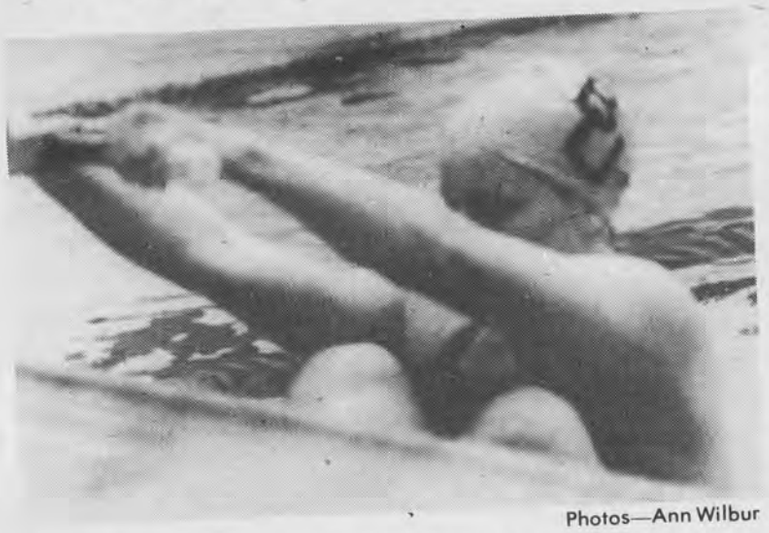
Women's swimming smashes records



Photos—Ann Wilbur

All-American Bitzer Dexter '82 sets for the start of the winning 200-yd. medley relay Tuesday.

The Women's Swimming team handled a tough Bloomsburg squad as easily as they had their previous opponents this year, defeating the Huskies 75-47 on Tuesday to raise the team's record to a gaudy 9-2.

The Bloomsburg team suffered only two defeats before invading Freas-Rooke Pool, and boasted talented Linda Smith — a five-time All-American — as its strongest swimmer.

Kathy Frazier '82, Bucknell's answer to Smith, had a hand in four victories. She teamed with Lisa Desrochers '84, Bitser Dexter — also an All-American — and Anna Carr '84 to capture the 200-yd. medly relay in 1:57.35.

Frazier also took the 100-yard freestyle (54.52), 100-yd. fly and 50-yd. fly. Another multiple winner was Nancy McGrath '83 in the 100-yd. breaststroke and the 50-yd. breaststroke, qualifying her for the AIAW National Championships in both events.

Martha Parker '82 turned in a strong diving performance, winning both the one and three meter competitions. Desrochers captured the 200-yd. individual medley and Susie Young '84 bested her opponents to take the 50-yd. and the 100-yd. backstrokes to round out the scoring.

Directly preceding this win, the Bisons had an eight-meet win streak snapped by Drexel, 79-61. The 200-yd. medley team of Frazier, Carr, Dexter, and Desrochers set a school record with a time of 1:54.85. Dexter broke her own school record in the 50-yd. breaststroke (32:51). Frazier took three events, the 50- and 100-yd. freestyle, and the 50-yd. fly; and Young won the 100-yd. individual medley.

Bucknell also dominated Lafayette Feb. 4, winning 91-48. Double winners included Frazier in the 50-and 100-yd. freestyle; Desrochers in the 200-yd. individual medley and 100-yd. backstroke; Sara Steiner '82 in the 200 and 500-yd. freestyle, and Holly Vaughn '84 in the 50-yd. back and the 50-yd. fly.

The team posted an undefeated record through January, toppling Cornell, Lehigh, Indiana (Pa.), Temple, West Chester, and Lock Haven. Bucknell has now set eight school records and six pool records, qualifying for the AIAW National Championships in the 200 and 400-yd. individual medley relay; Frazier in the 50 and 100-yd. freestyle; Desrochers and Karen Young '83 in the 200-yd. backstroke, and Parker in the one and three-meter diving.

Swimmers in set position at the block as referee stands ready to fire the starting gun during Tuesday's 75-47 drowning of Bloomsburg in Freas-Rooke pool.

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Ice hockey rolls to 8-3-1 mark

By JEFF CROSS

While the loudest noise on campus has been the clatter of feet into Bertrand Library that signals the start of a new semester, the Ice Hockey Club has been making a bang at its home rink in Sunbury. The Nukes have outscored opponents 108-40 in rolling to an 8-3-1 record and stand second in the Susquehanna Valley Hocky League with a 6-3 league mark.

The skaters recorded another successful week with a 4-4 tie with undefeated Dickinson Tuesday, a 16-2 rout of Juniata Monday and a 5-4 loss to league-leading Sunbury Saturday.

Fired up by their impressive victory over Juniata, Bucknell travelled to Mechanicsburg Tuesday to battle arch-rival Dickinson in the renewal of the Challenge Cup. Last year the teams split 4-3 decisions before deadlocking 7-7 in the rubber match.

Before the boisterous Dickinson crowd, the Nukes quickly took control and broke the ice when Fid Speer '80 took a pass from Jeff Cross '82 and blasted a slap shot into the top corner of the net. However the Red Devils evened the contest less than a minute later as the action continued fast and furious.

Bucknell retook the lead when Bill Lightfoot '82 scored off a scramble in front of the Dickinson cage. High scoring center Remi Johnson '83 assisted on the play.

In the middle of the period Cross carried the puck over the blue line, dropped a pass to Speer who fed Stalio Boyd '80 cutting in on the left side. Boyd slid the puck under the Dickinson goalie to give the Nukes a 3-1 advantage.

The Red Devils narrowed the Bucknell lead to 3-2 when Bruce Cross scored on a break away late in the first period.

The hard hitting continued in the second period and both teams had scoring chances thwarted by fine goaltending or watched their shots sail inches wide of the nets. The Nukes went up 4-2 midway through the period when Ron Reynier '82 blasted in a slap shot from the left side. Johnson and flashy. defenseman Paul Devlin '83 received assists on the Bucknell power play goal.

Again Dickinson battled back, scoring twice more before the end of the period to send the teams to the locker rooms deadlocked at 4-4.

Throughout the final 17 minutes the Nukes controlled the play but couldn't crack the defensive wall set up by the Red Devils. Meanwhile, defensemen Devlin, Bill Grennon '82 and Hugh Thornhill '81 kept the Dickinson forwards at bay.

As the clock ran down, Bucknell continued to outcheck and outskate the Red Devils in scrapping for the game winner. However an elbowing penalty to leading scorer Jeff Kaighn '83 forced the Nukes to play shorthanded for the final minute, preventing any further Bucknell scoring opportunities. The physical contest ended in a hard-fought tie.

On Monday, Bucknell bombed Juniata 16-2, scoring within a minute of the start of each period. Kaighn led the Nuke scorers with four goals followed by Devlin and Grennon with three, Cross with two and Boyd, Johnson, Speer and Thornhill with one each.

Goaltender Ron Borcherdt '81 was outstanding in the nets, delighting the Sunbury crowd with dazzling kick saves.

The week opened with a 5-4 loss to Sunbury Saturday morning in a contest where Bucknell outplayed the Suns in every facet of the game except scoring.

Trailing 4-0 entering the final period, the Bucknell scoring machine began to find the mark. Goals by sophomores Johnson, hard-hitting defenseman Chris Rising and scrappy winger Dan Fitzpatrick closed the gap to 4-3.

With five minutes left, Sunbury was awarded a controversial penalty shot but Borcherdt made a superb save. Sunbury then came right back with an apparent insurance goal with two minutes left to play but the Nukes never quit, with Kaighn scoring in the final minute.

As in their 8-6 loss to the Suns Jan. 19, Bucknell could not quite overtake undefeated Sunbury, thereby remaining second in the league.

Bucknell faces off against Susquehanna Saturday at 10 a.m. and Sunbury Monday at 9:30 p.m. at the Sunbury Ice Rink. The Nukes have beaten Susquehanna 14-5, 6-2, and 8-1 this year while all three of their losses have been to Sunbury.

Photo—Kate Cross

Sophomore center Jeff Kaighn circles the Susquehanna net in the Ice Hockey Club's 8-1 triumph Feb. 5. Kaighn picked up two goals in the contest and leads the Nukes with 20 goals this season.

Women's track shatters records with 3-1 mark

By LADDIE WOOLLEY

The women's indoor track team, with a 3-1 dual meet record, competed in the Princeton Relays Saturday with no team scoring. But Coach Diane Ware was "pleased" with the individual results, noting "We now have two new school records and one more individual qualifying for Easterns in addition to those who have already qualified. I'd say that was good."

Sophomore Julie Crossman qualified for the Eastern Championships in the two-mile with a time of 11:45. The one-mile relay team of junior Co-captains Linda Accettura and Suzanne Hecker, freshman Nancy Russo, and sophomore Laurie VanWyck qualified for the EAIAW's in 4:11.

The distance medley relay team of Accettura, Hecker, and freshmen Debbie Passmore and Judy Olson also set a new team record of 13:11.07. In the shot-put, Beth Bittel '83 placed sixth out of approximately 20 teams with a throw of 12.04 meters.

The track team participated in two dual meets, in January, one here at the Sports/Recreation Complex versus Georgetown and Hartwick, and the other away at Delaware with George Mason University.

The home meet was a triumphant one, as Bucknell swept to first place in nine of the 14 events while amassing 83 team points. Georgetown was a distant second with 47 points and Hartwick only managed to score six.

Promising freshman sprinter Russo dashed to a 7.6 win in the 60 yard dash and also captured the 220 (28.1) and the long jump (15' 9½").

Lonnie Fertik '83 had victories in the high jump (5'4½") and the 60-meter hurdles (9.6), to further demonstrate her prowess in both track and field, and placed second in the shot put (34'11"). Fortunately for Bucknell, Fertik's teammate, Bittel, won the shot put with a heave of 40'10½".

Accettura won the 800-meter run, and Bucknell was also victorious in the 880-yard relay, the one-mile relay, and finished second in the two-mile relay.

At Delaware, the women won three events but faced a powerful George Mason team which swiped the other ten to win the meet by scoring 72 points to Bucknell's 54. The Bisons placed second in the tri-meet, defeating Delaware by the score of 78-56.

Winners for the Bison were Crossman in the 5,000-meter run (19:26.4), Bittel in the shotput (39'2") and Russo in the long jump.

Other qualifiers for the Eastern Championships include Fertik in the high jump, 60-meter hurdles, and pentathlon; Laura Gaydos '83, Jean LeCates '82 and Stacey Nicholson '84 in the two-mile run; Crossman and Kathy Foster '81 in the three-mile; Olson and Karen Flanagan '84 in the mile; Bittel for the shotput; LeCates in the 3,000-meter, and Russo for the 55-meter dash.

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Men's swim streak stopped at three by Penn State

By BRIAN FETTERHOFF

Riding the crest of a three meet unbeaten streak, the men's swim team, ranked twelfth in the East, met Penn State, the East's sixth ranked team, Wednesday in Freas-Rooke Pool. When the waves had settled, the Nittany Lions had emerged with a narrow 58.5 - 54.5 decision.

Prior to the Penn State meet, the Bisons recorded wins over Rutgers, Lafayette and Drexel for a 6-2 record, leaving them in excellent position to snare the East Coast Conference championship.

In the opening race of the Penn State meet, Bucknell's 400-yd medley relay team of Seniors Mark Gensheimer and Marc Corl, sophomore Dave Wakely and freshman Doug Haverland swam to victory to take the early lead. The swimmers from State College gained valuable points by sweeping both the one and three-meter diving competitions as well as the 200 breaststroke.

The Bisons set one pool record when Corl, Scott Schulte '81, Dan Dougherty '82 and Tim Jenkins '83 won the 400 freestyle relay. In addition, Corl extended his personal win streak to 13 with a win in the 50 freestyle. Wakely broke the school record in winning the 200 butterfly.

In the 71-38 triumph over Drexel, the Bisons finished first and second in every event except the 200 freestyle, when they captured first and third.

Jenkins, with a 1:44.63 in the 200 freestyle, and Schulte, with a 2:00.17 in the 200 individual medley, gained impressive victories. Wakely (1:55.61 in the 200 butterfly), Dougherty (48:88 in the 100 freestyle) and sophomore Mark Bongiorno (2:00.17 in the 200 backstroke) posted their best individual times of the year.

Prior to a lopsided 86-26 trouncing of Lafayette, Bucknell dunked Rutgers at home by a score of 76-37, as the Bisons won 10 of 13 events, dropping only the 200 individual medley, the 200 yd. backstroke, and the 400 yd. freestyle relay.

The team's only loss of the year was by 60-53 to Maryland, but in the same meet Bucknell downed Syracuse by 75-38.

Prior to this dual meet, the team had edged a strong Cornell team 63-50 in a slight upset.

"We're farther ahead now than we've ever been," Russell said, reflecting on a 6-3 season with just three meets left—LaSalle, Bloomsburg and Lehigh.

"We're leading the conference in five events, are second in four others, and have a good shot at winning the conference. We look forward to beating LaSalle for the conference championship. It'll be an exciting meet," Russell said.

Trackmen shine at Princeton Relays

By DAVE KIRKPATRICK

The Men's Track team had a month of open competition highlighted by outstanding showings in the Millrose Games, Princeton Relays and the Bucknell Open.

The Bisons sent a contingent to New York City Saturday to compete in the Millrose Games. The two-mile relay team of senior Mike Debraggio, juniors Rick Sayre and Steve Bigotto, and sophomore Mark Hulme produced their best time of the year, a 7:44.4 clocking — good enough for third place in their heat.

In their section of the Princeton Relays in Princeton, N.J. Sunday, the distance medley relay team of Bigotto, Hulme and freshmen Mike Geraghty and Bill Reifsnyder placed second while Sayre was second in the 3,000 meter run.

The two-mile relay team of Bigotto, Hulme, Doug Pickell '82 and Jeff Hines '83 finished fifth, as did sophomore Ted Lewis in the triple jump.

At the Bucknell Open Jan. 23, Martin Carter stole the show by setting a Bucknell and Fieldhouse record with a 6.2-second clocking in the trials of the 60-yard dash. Carter then won the finals with a time of 6.3.

A host of other Bucknell runners excelled as well. Pickell won the mile in 4:16.7, freshman Bill Miller captured the high jump in 6-6 and Lewis took the triple jump. Reifsnyder finished second in the two-mile, running 8:55.6, a freshman record. In addition, Jerry Jurick '84 was second in the mile and Glenn Gibney '83 was third in the three-mile.

At the Pitt Indoor Invitational Jan. 30-31, Bucknell had five place-takers.

In the one-mile run, Bigotto was second in 4:13.2 with Hulme fifth in 4:18.2. Reifsnyder finished third in the three-mile and bettered the IC4A qualifying time with a clocking of 13:56. Sayre was fourth in the two-mile and Mike Debraggio '81 was fifth in the 1.000-yard run.

Women basketballers drop three for the week

Photo—Ann Wilbur

Jill Henry '81 reaches for daylight in the hoopsters' 72-57 loss to Scranton Tuesday. Henry is the Bisons' leading scorer and rebounder.

Poor shooting and 23 turnovers led the women's basketball team to a 67-50 loss to Scranton Tuesday, dropping the Bisons to 3-11 on the season.

Jenny Burke '83 had 17 points and 11 rebounds in turning in an outstanding effort. Sophomore Denise Cohen had eight points, five rebounds and six assists; Jill Henry had seven points and nine rebounds, and Meg Gianesello '84 had eight rebounds and eight assists.

Last week the Bisons dropped three games, losing 63-45 to Juniata, 87-58 to Rider and 72-57 to powerful Elizabethtown, ranked eighth nationally.

In the Juniata game, senior Liz Rabenold had nine points and 15 rebounds, and senior Henry contributed nine points and four rebounds. Against the tough Elizabethtown squad, Henry led the way with 14 points and eight rebounds. Gianesello added 13 points and had five assists and Cohen had 10 points, seven rebounds and five assists.

Against Rider, Cohen had 16 and Henry had 15. Henry leads the team with averages of 13.2 points and 10.9 rebounds a game. Cohen is second in scoring with a 10 point average and Burke is second in rebounding with a 7.0 average.

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Cagers post third straight in road upset at Lafayette

By DAVE KIRKPATRICK and MARK MITCHELL

After a month of frustration, the men's basketball team has apparently turned itself around, and Wednesday night's 56-53 win over Lafayette put the Bisons right back in the thick of the East Coast Conference Western Division title race.

The win was far from easy as the Breakin' Bisons had to overcome a five-point Lafayette lead at halftime. Down the stretch Bucknell went continuously to captain Al Leslie '81 who responded by pumping in 17 second half points. Leslie finished with 26 points, but as is often the case in the big games, it was the unsung players who picked up the big buckets at the end of the game.

The Wednesday night heroes faced a 53-50 deficit with only 55 seconds remaining but unlike the early season frustrations with the final minutes of play, this time the last minute belonged to Bucknell.

Guard Paul Adkins '81, who has established himself as the team's premier play-maker, turned scorer with a 20-foot jumper to pull the team within one point. After Bucknell called a time out, Adkins and Dave Shehadi '81 came up with a steal off the full court pressure, and Shehadi's driving layup gave Bucknell the lead at 54-53 with 25 seconds remaining.

Lafayette's last ditch effort to pull out a victory fell short when Jim Whitman missed a long jumper and 6-7 junior Deb Okorodudu snared his game-high ninth rebound. Okorodudu was immediately fouled, and despite a Lafayette timeout and the deafening din created by the Leopard faithful, Okorodudu sank both free throws to give Bucknell the final 56-53 margin.

The win meant a continuation of a modest three game win streak that has propelled Bucknell back into the chase for western division title. The streak began with a 62-55 overtime victory Feb. 4 over Rider — the current leader of the division — and included a 54-44 defeat of Lehigh Saturday, in Bethlehem.

Senior Mike Page played a big role in each of the wins, scoring 15 against Rider and 16 against Lehigh, both team highs.

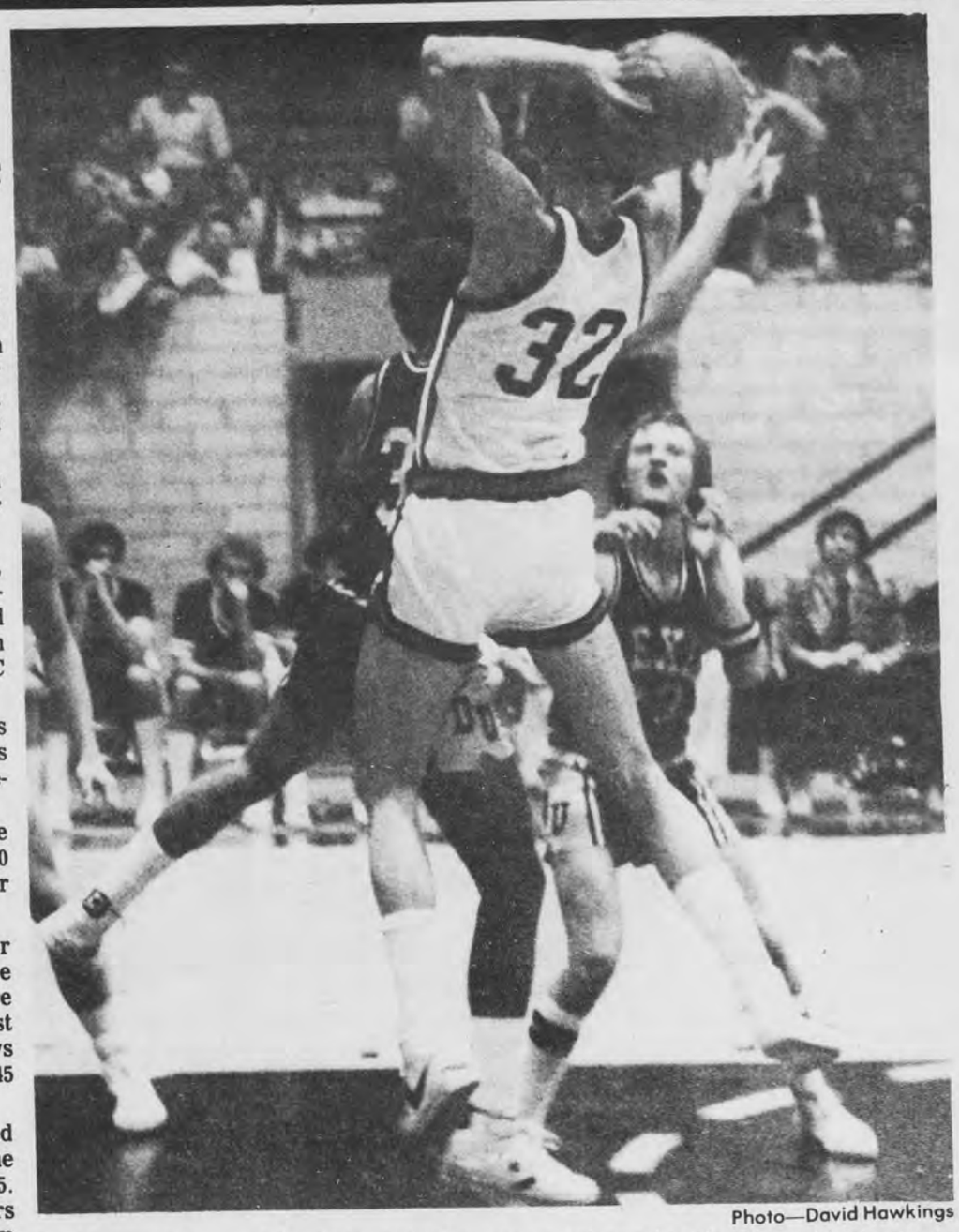
Leslie added 13 points in the Rider win, and Okorodudu had 10 points, nine rebounds, and a career high four blocked shots. Okorodudu has blocked 16 shots in the last eight games, and leads the ECC with a 1.3 average.

Against Lehigh, Okorodudu had 12 points and 11 rebounds, while Leslie had 10 points and Ray Moss '83 had 10 points and 13 rebounds.

Leslie now stands within five points of the career scoring record of Bob Barry, '80 and is within nine free throws of the career record for that category.

January was a month of frustration for the Bisons. The first Bucknell win in the conference didn't come until the Delaware match Jan. 28. Leslie had 18 points against the Blue Hens including six free throws down the stretch to spark the 51-45 triumph.

The next time out the Bisons turned hapless West Chester into winners for the first time this season, falling 84-75. Bucknell had a season high 24 turnovers and struggled to a 41 percent night from the floor, but Leslie scored 15 points and Page and Shehadi each added 12 points.



Photo—David Hawkings

Sophomore forward Craig Cody (32) snares a rebound in the Bisons' last-minute loss to Drexel Jan. 19. Bucknell is in second place in the ECC West Division.

Grapplers pin three foes as Mays and Greenly shine

By DAN PICARDI

The wrestling team scored impressive victories at home Saturday by soundly defeating both Rutgers 28-15 and Franklin & Marshall 25-17 to improve its record to 5-7.

Head Coach Robert Ferraro had only praise for his team. "As a whole the team wrestled very well. Steve Greenly '82, John Stoner '82 and Doug Mays '81 were exceptional," he said.

Captain Mays and Stoner rewrote the record books as they recorded the fastest pins in Bucknell history—126 and 167 pounds respectively. Mays walked off the mat victorious after only 45 seconds while Stoner took just 67 seconds to dispose of his Rutgers opponent.

The Bisons registered three other pins in the meet, as Greenly nailed down both his opponents while Mark Baker '82 pinned his F&M foe.

Ferraro was also quick to cite "the steady improvement of the underclassmen."

With Saturday's double win, the Bisons have regained their winning ways after coming off a very competitive January. In a five-day tour of the south, they lost to William & Mary 24-18, East Carolina 22-18, North Carolina State 31-9 and Navy 41-10. NC State and Navy are ranked in the top 20 in the nation.

Coach Ferraro said the team performed well considering the competition, and pointed out as the highlight Greenly's match against the defending national champion at NC State, to whom Greenly lost by a single point.

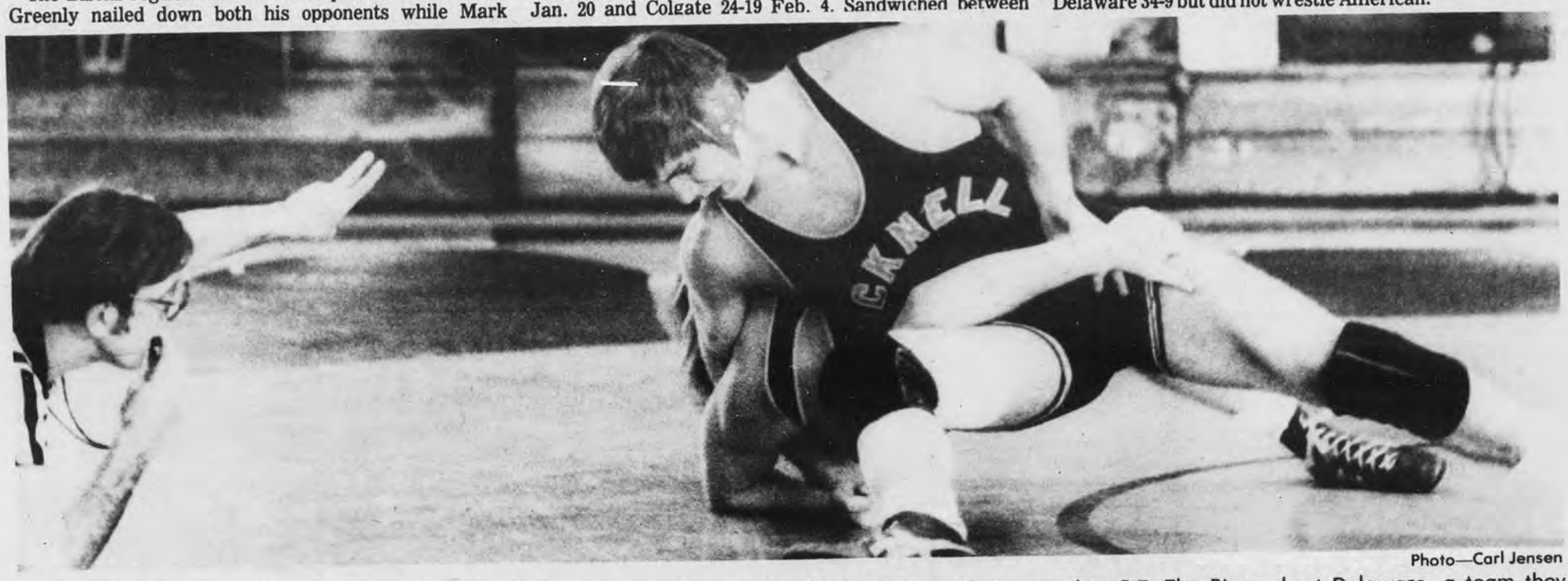
Returning home, the Bisons downed Lycoming 30-15 Jan. 20 and Colgate 24-19 Feb. 4. Sandwiched between the two wins, Bucknell travelled to West Chester along with Hofstra and Drexel for a four-team competition to open the ECC regular season. Hofstra is the defending conference champion while Bucknell finished fourth in the competition hosted here last spring.

Bucknell emerged victorious over Hofstra 28-11 but lost to Drexel 25-14 and West Chester 22-14.

Mays, at 126 pounds, and Greenly, alternating between the 177 and 190 pound classes, both won all three of their matches. Both Mays and Greenly now sport 16-4 overall records.

Baker earned two wins — one each at 177 and 190 — and Wally Zimmerman '83 had a win and a draw at 142.

The Bisons host Delaware and American at noon Saturday in Davis Gym. Last season, Bucknell trounced Delaware 34-9 but did not wrestle American.



Photo—Carl Jensen

Mark Baker '82 takes control of his Franklin & Marshall opponent on his way to a pin in the Bisons 25-17 triumph Saturday. The wrestlers also downed Rutgers by 28-15 to up their record to 5-7. The Bisons host Delaware, a team they downed 34-9 last spring, and American at 12:00 p.m. Saturday in Davis Gym.

February 20, 1981

Bucknellian

Vol. 87, No. 2 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

$1,106 tuition increase passed

Faculty salaries increase 15%

By BILL THUM

NEW YORK—The Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees voted unanimously late Thursday night to approve a $1106 increase in tuition and fees for the 1981-82 academic year.

The decision, arrived at during a five-hour meeting at the University Club here, officially ended the six-month debate on the tuition question.

The trustees had little problem supporting the 15.2 percent increase—the largest in the University's history—but heatedly debated the distribution of the funds. The debate centered on either supporting large increases in wage and salary totals or the possibility of increasing undergraduate student aid, University President Dennis O'Brien said.

Although the 15th alternative to the budget provided a 14.5 percent increase in faculty compensation, Chairman of the Faculty David Ray and Chairman of the University Committee on Planning and the Budget, Stephen Becker, called for an additional 1 percent hike, citing last year's inequities and soaring inflation, Ray said.

Interest in increasing student aid was the result of many trustees' fears that Bucknell would "become an elitist institution" due to such large tuition increases and President Reagan's announcement of federal budget cuts in the area of private education, trustee Jane Maas '53 said.

Although financial aid currently affects only 26 percent of the student body, University Provost Wendell Smith said a like increase in aid in relation to the fee hike will prevent Bucknell from falling back on financial aid. Also, while Bucknell has in the past been criticized for the low level of federal aid it receives, this situation will cushion the effects of Reagan's policies. Only $245,000 out of $27 million budget represents federal student aid grants now, Zeller said.

Concerning faculty salaries, the trustees recognized Bucknell faculty were seriously underpaid last year and that—in addition to the across the board increases to off-set inflation—a larger catch-up was needed to improve morale, O'Brien said. In this light, the trustees moved to increase faculty compensation by 5½ percent to 15 percent.

This represents the same increase as proposed by the faculty during their December meeting.

Although faculty compsnsation was increased, an additional increase was not made in the comprehensive fee, Ray said. "This will put pressure on Zeller to keep an already extremely tight budget in the black," Ray said. This will be especially difficult considering the needs of replacing the student medical director and purchase of a new word processor, among other things which have not been accounted for, Zeller said.

Reaction of the trustees was subdued but positive. Trustee David Trout said although the increase in tuition and fees is high, "it is not out of line with our frame of reference schools and it begins to correct the inequities of last year's budget." Trustee Beverly Dunston '52 said the most important part of any academic institution is the maintenance of a strong faculty, and

See TRUSTEES, page 7.

Photo—Carl Jensen

The bar at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity chapter here has been closed since December, when the University put the house on probation.

Administration places fraternities on probation

By KEN QUAAS

Two fraternity chapters here have been placed on probation for the semester for conduct violations committed "in consort," according to Associate Director of Residential Life Gerald Commerford.

The action against the two fraternities — Kappa Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon — comes on the heels of the formulation of a new policy drafted by the University to deal with group violations of University standards of conduct.

The conduct violations leading to the probation of the two fraternities were "clearly group initiated," Commerford said. He said fraternities exist at Bucknell at the invitation of the University and as a group must obey the rules of proper conduct established by the University in the Student handbook.

He said the new policy is an effective way to penalize a group for their collective misconduct and is aimed not only at fraternities but applies to all student organizations.

Both fraternities have been prohibited from keeping beer on tap from Monday thru Thursday

See FRATERNITIES, page 6.

University & Campus Security fail to reach accord on contract

By MATT KARANIAN

After six months of contract negotiations between the University and Campus Security, the two have yet to ratify a pact and are a "long way from a contract" according to security Corporal Ed Roberts.

The security officers, who are collectively represented by the United Plant Guard Workers of America (UPGWA), reached "verbal agreement" with the University at a negotiating session last month, according to Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller.

The University drafted a contract for the group, and at this stage, the employees are expected to formally ratify or reject the agreement.

The officers have failed to accept or reject the pact formally, however, and the University "can do nothing but sit tight" in the meantime, Zeller said He added that he will "assume we have a contract until they tell us we don't."

The officers are not in any hurry to reach a contractural agreement, however, and such an assumption might not be valid. According to Roberts, "Bucknell's in a hurry; the union's in a hurry. We're not." He said he expects the negotiations to continue.

Roberts has been sitting in on the negotiations between the union and the University as the security officers' steward for the union. The officers are communicating with the union now, and "this will continue until we get decent working conditions," Roberts said.

Zeller said Wednesday he believed the officers had rejected the pact, but added he had "not heard a thing" officially.

The proposed contract is a "simple straightforward contract" which involves "strictly wages and benefits" according to Zeller. He said he could not discuss its specific provisions until a contract is ratified.

One of the requests the officers made was for an hourly pay rate of $7.50 per hour for day patrolmen, Roberts said Thursday. They are currently paid $4.90 per hour, with a 15 cent hourly increment for night patrols.

Roberts said the officers also asked for the right to carry handguns, and for the training to use them. They also asked for a "firearms policy" because "when you get a call you don't know what's there till you get there."

Because the officers want to carry guns does not mean they want to act like "cowboys" or to "play cops" Roberts said. He stressed that Campus Security is a service for students, but said their

See CAMPUS, page 5.

Wrestlers floor two opponents—page 17

INSIDE

O'Brien's review nears completion—page 5

Elementary candidates for president—page 12

Welcome additions to L'Agenda '81—page 13

COMING EVENTS

LECTURES

Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Progressive Caucus Panel Discussion and Slides: "The Reagan Era" U.C. Forum.

Wednesday, Noon —Psychology Seminar: Rhonda Showalter: "Re-evaluating the Sex Education Movement." University Lounge.

Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Dept. of Psychology Lecture: Mary-Scott Cebul: "Sex Difference in Relationships Between Juvenile Saguiners (Marmosets) and Their Mothers." U.C. Forum.

Thursday, 6:30 p.m.—Interaction and Diversity slide presentation of water shortages. U.C. 241 A&B.

Thursday, 8:30 p.m.—Class of 1953 Lectureship, "Messages From the Medium:" Mr. Richard Salant, Vice Chairman of the Board, NBC and Dr. Frank Stanton, Former President and Vice Chairman of CBS: "Independence vs. Responsibility: Thoughts on Management." U.C. Forum.

SPORTS

Today, 4 p.m.—Men's Track vs. Lock Haven and Susquehanna. Field House.

Saturday, 11 a.m.—Women's Bucknell Open Track. Field House.

Monday, 7 p.m.—Kung-Fu Club. Tustin Dance Studio.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Lehigh (JV 6 p.m.). Davis Gymnasium.

Thursday, 7 p.m.—Kung-Fu Club. Tustin Dance Studio.

MISCELLANEOUS

Saturday, 8 a.m.—Law School Admissions Test. Olin Science Aud.

Saturday, 8 a.m.—National Teachers Examination. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.—American Society of Civil Engineers. Olin Science Aud.

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.—American Society of Civil Engineers. Olin Science Aud.

Thursday, 10:45 a.m.—American Red Cross/Bucknell Bloodmobile. Larison Dining Room.

THE ARTS

Today, 8 p.m.—Coffeehouse (Also 10 p.m.). U.C. Cave.

Saturday, 8 p.m.—Coffeehouse (Also 10 p.m.). U.C. Cave.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Senior Recital: Richard Pinkerton, Organ. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, 8 p.m.—Poetry Reading: Leslie Ullman reading her own poetry. C. Willard Smith Lib.

Monday, 8 p.m.—Cap & Dagger Auditions. University Theatre.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Violin Recital: Geraldine O'Grady with Barry Hannigan Accompanist. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, 5 p.m.—Coffeehouse Dinner Show. U.C. Cave.

Thursday, 8:15 p.m.—Faculty Recital: Diane Gold, Flute and Gayle Lathrop, Guitar. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Today, 6:30 p.m.—Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, 10:30 a.m.—Coffee Hour, Meditation Chapel.

Sunday, 11 a.m.—Chapel: The Reverend Carol McVatty. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, 4 p.m.—Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.

Monday, 5 p.m.—Catholic Mass. Newman House.

Tuesday, 9:30 p.m.—Fellowship of Christian Athletes. U.C. 211.

Wednesday, 5 p.m.—Catholic Mass. Newman House.

Thursday, 9 a.m.—Christian Fellowship Discussion (also 12:30 p.m.) U.C. 211.

Thursday, 9 p.m.—Bucknell Christian Fellowship. Hunt Livingroom.

FILMS

Today, 8 p.m.—Hilltop Film Series: "Edward Munch." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Monday, 8 p.m.—English Dept. Film Series: "Cops" and "General" (Also 4 p.m.). Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Art Dept. Film Series: "The New Abstraction: Morris Louis and Kenneth Nolan" and "Artists: Barnett Newman." 101B Coleman Hall.

Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Dept. of Economics Film Series: "Winstanley" (Also 4 p.m.). Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, 10 p.m.—Wednesday Night Film Series: "Nashville." $1. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Thursday, 4 p.m.—Third World Film Series: "Mexico: The Frozen Revolution." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

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Misc.—To JML: Drop me a line—SM

Misc. — Jim — Sorry I left so suddenly. I got terribly depressed after the Tristram rejection. Am living in Soho eking out a living as an avant-garde panhandler. I'll keep you posted. Kalib G.

Misc. — Happy Birthday Francie — you singing shingle! Love the Disease control center.

Misc. — To the associate and senior eds.: I know we wouldn't be reading this without you. The Ed.

Misc.—To all our rowdy, partying fans: Thanks. It was worth the wait. The Nukes.

Misc.—To the greatest sister a guy could ever have: Thanks for your friendship, support, and love. Bill.

Misc. — Pam, you gingham thing, we love you. Happy Birthday, your fondue friends.

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Bucknellian

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Trustees increase the student activities fee from $46 to $52

By LAURA CARMELICH

An ABS proposal to raise the Student Activities Fee from $46 to $52 was approved by the Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees in New York Thursday night.

The recommendation was presented to the trustees at the close of Thursday's meeting by ABS President Michael Suarez '82, and the trustees asked no questions after Suarez's brief presentation. They gave their unanimous approval immediately.

Suarez said the increase in the fee was warranted and that he had anticipated no problems in receiving approval from the committee.

The ABS Congress voted 18-3 at its Wednesday night meeting to ask for the $6 increase—the first hike in the Student Activities Fee in four years.

The increase will help provide an "improvement in the quality of activities" at Bucknell, as well as create "viable social alternatives to fraternity functions," Suarez said. There presently exists a "tyranny of non-choice" on campus and Suarez added "we are hoping money will make more choice."

The allocation of the $46 fee presently paid by every student is as follows: $5 to the Financial Aid Office to be applied to a special scholarship fund, $1 to the Office of Student Activities, $1 to the Committee on Student Programs, and $1 to each class. The remaining $38 is distributed to all other campus organizations and events which serve the Bucknell community.

The allotment of $5 to the Financial Aid scholarships will continue, although the ABS Congress decided at its meeting Wednesday to set up a task force to examine the distribution of these scholarships by the Financial Aid Office.

The ABS now has no say in the criteria for or the selection of the recipients of these scholarships.

The Office of Student Activities and COSP will also continue to receive $1 each from every student's activity fee, while the amount given to each class will be raised from $1 to $2. According to Suarez, if class activities were organized properly and aided by these additional funds, they could help create the "sense of community" the ABS would like to promote at Bucknell.

In addition to boosting the quality of student life, the increased fee will be used as a type of back-up fund for the ABS Reserve Account, he said. The ABS erases any debts acquired by student organizations at the end of each year.

The cost of absorbing these debts varies from year to year, however, and cannot be accurately predicted, according to Suarez. For instance, last year the Concert Committee had an unusually unsuccessful season that left them with a $16,000 debt which the ABS had to absorb.

Suarez admits that "in a way" anticipating these debts leads to "padding" the Reserve Account. But he feels such a safety valve is "very, very necessary."

Suarez has been quick to point out that while the additional funds are necessary to keep pace with the increase in Bucknell's social alternative organizations and their rising service costs, money is "only part of the solution."

By adopting a stricter attitude toward groups who run over their budgets and by charging club dues to organizations that do not provide a service to the University, Suarez said he hopes to "keep waste to a minimum." In this way ABS funds may be used more efficiently and — he hopes — "more creatively."

Photo—Betsy Bagwill

The former lounge in Vedder Hall shown above is one of four the Office of Residential Life has had converted into additional double rooms in order to alleviate a housing shortage caused this semester—allegedly by a decrease in the number of students studying off-campus.

Overcrowded dormitories result of fewer students studying off-campus

by JAN BALAKIAN

The Office of Residential Life has been forced to convert lounges into rooms to accommodate an increase in the number of students on campus this semester.

In response to greater requests for residential hall space, Associate Director of Residential Life Gerald Commerford has converted four lounges in Vedder Hall and one lounge in Swartz Hall into double rooms. Although there were originally 36 extra room requests, the loss of December graduates and the attrition which normally occurs in the spring semester has compensated for the remainder of the extra requests, Commerford said.

"I reluctantly made the decision to use the lounges and I will accommodate the students affected by my decision as soon as there are rooms available," he said.

Part of the problem stems from a decline in the number of students who normally study off-campus during second semester. University Registrar Bruce Freed said 93 students studied off-campus last semester while only 58 are doing so this semester. This represents a significant decline from the 114 students who studied off-campus during second semester last year, Freed said.

Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences John Pyper said a trip to London and Athens was proposed last spring for this semester. However, the University Committee on Planning and the Budget concluded that it was not approved in time to be included in this year's budget, Pyper said. The proposal for this program recommended that 45 additional students be involved in off-campus study.

Enrollment has not been a factor in the lack of rooms, Freed said. The enrollment for undergraduates this semester is 3118, a decrease from the 3130 students of last semester. This decrease is off-set by the number of students studying off-campus which brings campus enrollment to 3037 this semester as compared to 3060 for last semester. This represents no significant increase from the enrollment total of 3005 undergraduates for second semester of last year, Freed said.

Director of Residential Life Brenda Gordon said a similar shortage of housing was confronted in 1972 when Bucknell needed 185 extra beds. The solution then was the construction of Bucknell West. However, now there is no prospect for a new dormitory, Gordon said. "Right now we are trying to maintain and improve the quality of what we have. We are not financially capable of building a new dorm," Gordon said.

Photo—Carl Jensen

Nine other young saplings in addition to this one—planted in front of the Olin Science Building and across the street from the new computer center—have been snapped and destroyed since Christmas vacation. Students swinging on the trees has been attributed as the cause.

Trees are victims of student vandalism

Juvenile behavior sharply criticized

By JOHN DZURINKO

Ten trees worth a total of $328 have been vandalized at various locations on campus since Christmas, according to Physical Plant Grounds Foreman George Trutt.

Acting Chief of Security Michael Amarante said the cause of the destruction is swinging and pulling on the fragile saplings, which range in age from 1 to 5 years. Since the vandalism usually occurs at night, it is difficult to determine who is involved, Amarante said.

If caught destroying the trees, the suspect is prosecuted for criminal mischief by the University in conjunction with Lewisburg District Magistrate Leo Armbruster, Amarante said. The penalties include replacement costs of the tree, court fees and a fine. Kappa Sigma fraternity members were involved in a similar case involving a Lewisburg citizen's evergreen tree in late December. (See story on page 1.)

The destruction of trees is a perennial problem at Bucknell and incurs an estimated annual cost of $1000, Trutt said. some especially when you consider the costs involved in planting and maintaining the trees in addition to those of replacement," he said.

Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller said such destructive behavior usually stems from drunkenness. Trutt said the vandalism represents a form of "childish, expensive fun."

Times to publish guide to colleges

They hope to compete with Yale's 'Insider's Guide to Colleges'

By MARY LISA MURGIANO

The New York **Times** has solicited 25 University students through the office of Secretary of the University William Weist to help them compile a guide to colleges and universities.

The New York **Times** Guide to Colleges" will include short essays on approximately 225 schools including Bucknell. The book is intended to help high school students choose the "right" college.

According to **Times** Education Editor Edward B. Fiske, there is a need for a "comprehensive" college guide that will help students to differentiate between schools. "Our assumption is that selecting a college is a matching process. No school is right for everyone," Fiske said.

Fiske contacted Weist and requested that a "representative sample" of students be chosen to complete questionnaires about the University. The responses are being collected and will be edited and included in the guide.

According to Weist, the questionnaires were supposed to be distributed during the semester while all students were on campus and a "representative sample" could be selected. However, the mailing arrived late in December, after students had left campus.

Weist said the surveys were distributed during January to a group of students selected by Assistant Director of Annual Giving Robert Kallin and Philip Andrews '81. The **Times** requested that students with varying majors, grades and interests be selected, Weist said.

Andrews says he is not sure whether it was wise for the **Times** to solicit students through an administrator who could control which students responded. According to Andrews, he played a major role in selecting students only because he was personally acquainted with Weist.

"There is a danger in choosing people who tend to be like you," Andrews said.

Fiske said the selection procedure was "deliberately vague" in order to accommodate all schools and "not impose any more than was necessary."

The survey consisted of 50 questions, and respondents were asked to describe the strength of academic departments, the variety of course offerings, the workload, campus social life and the atmosphere of the cafeteria, in addition to other aspects of the University.

The last questions dealt with the "sort of student" who "should come" to a particular school and which ones "should go elsewhere."

Other subjective questions asked if there were any ways "in which your college does not fit its popular image" and if the respondent would "come again."

Andrews and Weist agreed the questionnaire was "fair" and was designed to be taken seriously. "It was a professional questionnaire," Weist said.

According to Andrews, "It was a well-constructed survey that will probably paint a broad but accurate picture. It was very open-ended. They didn't load or slant the questions."

Weist compared the **Times** guide to "The Comparative Guide to American Colleges" and "The Insider's Guide to the Colleges 1981-82." The Insider's guide, compiled by the Yale **Daily News**, "began as a fun project but ended by degrading some schools," he said.

Andrews predicts that the **Times** guide will not be "as dry as Barron's Profiles. It is informative but not flippant like Yale's and will probably be similar to a New York **Times** editorial," he said.

Fiske contrasted the **Times** guide with Yale's Insider's guide, Barron's "Profiles of American Colleges" and Lovejoy's "College Guide." "We feel that although the Yale guide is good, it is perhaps not as systematic as it could be. Our guide is similar to Yale's in that it tries to distinguish between schools and their suitability for various types of students."

Fiske added that Barron's and Lovejoy's are written as encyclopedias whereas the **Times** guide will be more "comprehensive and descriptive."

Yale's "Insider's Guide to Colleges" describes the University as "more or less a professional, Establishment school for nice kids from nice families who will do almost anything to land a job with a good company and precious little to do anything else of value." The article was written by Alan Levine '80, the only student who submitted a written contribution to the editors of the guide.

"The New York **Times** Guide to Colleges" is scheduled to be published in July.

Photo—Mike Koriwchak

PETEREC GIVES CLASS OF '56 LECTURE—Professor of Geography and Chairman of the Department of Geology and Geography Richard Peterec speaks in the Carnegie Building. In his lecture, entitled "Geography and International Politics: Toward a New Determinism," Peterec discussed many current topics in international political geography.

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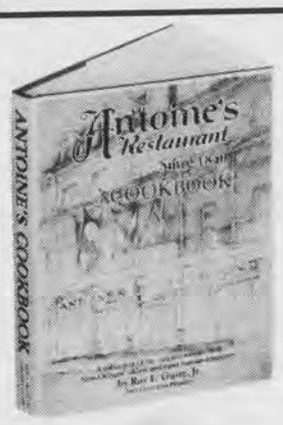

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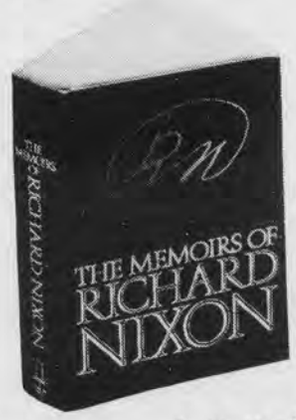

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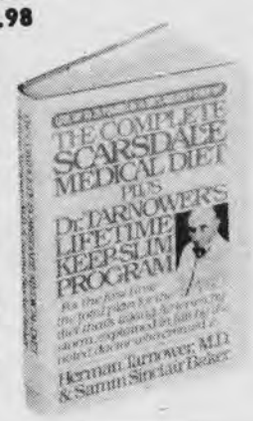

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Trustees conclude first stage of presidential assessment

By LISA CERUTI

The Commission on Presidential Assessment, an ad hoc committee of the University's Board of Trustees, has concluded the first stage of its review and assessment of University President Dennis O'Brien's first five years here.

Members of the committee met here last weekend and the weekend of Jan. 23-24 to conduct interviews with members of the administration, faculty and student body concerning their evaluations of O'Brien.

Last fall, Vice Chairman of the Board and Chairman of the Assessment Committee Samuel Woolley invited the faculty and administration to submit "input" on O'Brien's review.

The committee has received information through interviews and written statements from 101 people. Woolley said that — in his committee's request for evaluation — they asked that respondents concentrate on four major areas of assessment. The areas are leadership, decision-making, administration and suggestions for the future.

The purpose of the assessment, which was requested by O'Brien at the time of his appointment in 1976, is to use the experiences and outcomes of the past five years to help plan for the future, according to Woolley.

Florence Pyle, secretary for the committee, said the group is now beginning to compile the information they have collected. "Their next step is to draft a preliminary report and discuss it with the President," Pyle said.

Woolley said his committee will meet with O'Brien to review the report and make any necessary clarifications. The final report will then be presented at the biannual meeting of the Board of Trustees in May in New York City.

According to Woolley, "Things are going extremely well. We're right on schedule and will proceed as planned.

Students participating in the assessment procedure are representatives of various campus organizations. These groups include student government, scholastic honoraries, fraternities and sororities, athletic teams, resident assistants, the Black Student Alliance and the Bucknellian staff.

In addition, alumni, parents, the Bison Club and the "community at large" were encouraged to submit subjective evaluations of their own design.

This TV set logo will be used on the cover of the brochure promoting the second Class of '53 Lectureship—a program which will bring various media personalities to campus beginning next week. The brochure is scheduled for distribution this afternoon.

Class of '53 Lectureship returns for second time

The Class of '53 Lectureship—which two years ago brought Dan Rather and other high officials of CBS to the University—will return for a second time beginning next week with another media-oriented series of speaking engagements titled "Messages from the Medium."

The first speakers in the program will be NBC Vice Chairman Richard Slanat and former CBS Vice Chairman and President Frank Stanton, who will speak in the University Center Forum at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on "Independence vs. Responsibility: Thoughts on Management."

The two media kingpins will also participate in an open classroom for University students and a news conference for the local press Friday.

Three other two-day programs have also been scheduled as the other components of "Messages from the Medium." Diane Healey, the vice president for affiliated relations operations at the NBC Television Network, and Lorraine Wallace, an artist and writer who is married to CBS News correspondent Mike Wallace, will be on campus March 10 and 11.

CBS News correspondent and "Morning" anchorman Charles Kuralt and "60 Minutes" commentator Andy Rooney will appear in the second and third weeks of April.

Salant—the former president of CBS News—has been the driving force behind the acquisition of guests for both the first and second programs of the 53 Lectureship, according to Dean of Arts and Sciences Robert Chambers.

Organization formed to help promote responsible campus drinking habits

By M.E. WEIL

An organization concerned with "responsible drinking and awareness of alcohol use" has been formed by Stuart Flavell '81 and Director of Residential Life Brenda Gordon.

Members of "Students Concerned for Responsible Drinking" include representatives of the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and the Office of Residential Life.

The group is modeled after "Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students" (BACCHUS), a national organization which promotes alternatives to drinking.

According to Flavell, the organization encourages "responsible drinking," which he defines as limiting consumption of alcohol, drinking slowly, being aware of alcohol content and avoiding skilled tasks such as driving while intoxicated.

The group recognizes that "drinking is a social device and there should be an alternative. We are not a goody-goody group," Flavell said.

Gordon said much of the vandalism that occurs on campus is caused by people who have been drinking. "We are stressing the advisability of serving alternative beverages at social functions," she said.

Beth Sipple '82, a member of the organization, said the group plans to initiate an "Alcohol Awareness Week" next fall in addition to other activities.

According to Sipple, the group is run primarily by students. "Residential Life advises us but prefers that the organization consists mainly of students. We encourage people to drink responsibly and just be aware of how much they drink," Sipple said.

Students Concerned for Responsible Drinking "will be applying for ABS recognition and hopes to receive funding," according to Flavell.

Campus cops still bargaining for a contract

From CAMPUS, page 1.

desire to carry weapons was based partly in principle. "They ask me to answer these calls but they don't trust me with a gun," Roberts said.

The patrolmen have "never considered going on strike" if their contractual demands are not met, because they "can't afford to," Roberts said.

Instead, they are relyi their union to bargain for t and also on the advice of an torney whose service they have hired. Roberts would not identify the name of the law firm which he said was representing the officers.

The University has also retained legal advice, and has hired the New York law firm of Jackson, Lewis, Schnitzler and Crupman to assist in its dealing with the UPGWA and the officers.

The attorney for the officers was retained because they wanted "independent counsel" in addition to the bargaining assistance from the union.

Others have reported that the officers have had a "falling out" with the union officials, however, and that this is the reason for the retention of legal advice.

Explaining the relationship between the security staff and the UPGWA, recently hired patrolman Donna Digin said she does not "think they're getting along too well."

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CA retreat strives to improve listening

By BILL THUM

Concern and Action's alternative to Colloquy will be presented next weekend in a retreat focusing on improving personal relationships at Bucknell's conference center in Cowan.

The retreat will focus on the problem expressed by students of the superficiality of many relationships and difficulty in dealing with others in an emotional and physical way, according to student coordinators Katie Foster '81 and Helen Roby '82. Differing from the colloquy format—which used lectures on a specific topic over a several day period—the retreat will allow students to take time off from campus to explore one area in depth, Roby said.

The retreat will focus on expanding communication through the development of listening skills using a local expert in the field as a guide, Foster said.

CA has arranged for Charles E. Confer '59, a professional social worker at the Institute for the Development of Life Skills, Inc., to work with the group to develop listening skills. Confer, who received his master's degree in social work at the University of Pittsburgh, works as a consultant for businesses and other organizations to develop effective communication skills, Roby said. "A lot of people think they listen, but could learn to communicate more effectively," said Confer. "The key is in learning to put oneself aside and focus on understanding and accepting what is going on inside another person."

The program is scheduled to leave campus Friday afternoon and return Saturday evening with the majority of the time to be spent in relaxing interaction, Foster said. "Hopefully, this will set a precedent for future off-campus retreats that can focus on unlimited topics such as religion, the handicapped and minorities," said CA President Steve Kushner '82.

While the idea of Colloquy, currently in its 13th year, is not being abandoned, new needs have arisen which must be attacked in a much more personal level, Foster said. Assistant Director of Student Activities and University Center Programs Ruth Burnham said she was pleased with the direction CA is taking and "there can't be enough done to help people in their personal relationships."

Registration for the weekend closes Monday afternoon.

Photo—Megan Young

A student donates blood during the first semester's Red Cross blood drive, sponsored by Concern and Action Oct. 9. The second drive of the school year will be held in Larison Dining Hall Thursday.

Red Cross appeals for blood donors

By KATE FOLKERS

A blood shortage in this area is making it crucial to collect 300 pints during next week's Red Cross blood drive, according to drive Chairman Beth Sipple '82.

Concern and Action is sponsoring the drive from 10:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Thursday in Larison Dining Hall.

Many hospitals have no blood reserves and Red Cross Bloodmobiles rush their blood to hospitals for immediate surgery, Sipple said.

There are few qualifications for donating blood. Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh more than 110 pounds and be in good health. Students may sign up in the ≤ UC mall. Walk-ins are welcome on Thursday, however, Sipple said.

Two fraternities placed on probation

From FRATERNITIES, page 1.

and are limited to sponsoring one open party per month. Completion of a project to benefit the community is an additional stipulation.

The policy appears for the first time in writing in the 1980-81 **Student Handbook** and is designed "to make student groups realize that they must assume responsibilities for their actions when acting as a group," Commerford said.

Kappa Sig received a warning from the University in October following an incident where a pledge was hospitalized after escessive alcohol consumption on the eve of his initiation into the fraternity, according to Paul Williams '82, the fraternity's president.

The decision to place Kappa Sig on probation followed an incident where eight members cut down an evergreen tree on the property of Dr. George Miller of Lewisburg. The brothers were foraging for a Christmas tree to decorate the chapter house, Williams said.

Williams said he knew Kappa Sig was a "short step" away from probation because Commerford had told him the University was "scared to death" after the drinking occurrence in October. Commerford said the incident was viewed as "fraternity-encouraged drinking" but Williams said the pledge "took it upon himself to get that drunk." He said the chapter members were "definitely wrong" to cut down the tree, however.

Williams accepted responsibility for their actions and was fined $625 and cited for criminal mischief by Lewisburg Magistrate Leo Armbruster. But Williams said the fraternity paid the cost.

TKE's warning stemmed from "trashing" a floor in Roberts Hall, according to President Steve Riggins '82. A group of TKE brothers, searching for a bronze plaque stolen from the exterior of the house, found it on 3½ Roberts and vandalized the hall, as retribution, spewing trash on the floor and turning over beds, he said.

A complaint was lodged against TKE with the Office of Residential Life and Commerford put the fraternity "on warning." Probation followed when members again caused damage in Roberts following their "Pop-Son Night" celebration. Members of the group returned the next morning to clean up and replace three broken windows, Riggins said.

Riggins said further disciplinary action by the University against TKE was warranted but that probation was "perhaps too harsh." "Because we were among the first, we were made an example," he said.

Commerford said he has "confidence in the leadership" of the two fraternities that the limitations of the probation will be adhered to. He said he does not think the social restrictions will be detrimental to either fraternity. And, while Williams and Riggins agreed the probation limits would be an "inconvenience," neither said he thought it would affect fraternity morale.

Bomb scare clears Hunt

A telephoned bomb threat this morning caused University officials to order the evacuation of Hunt Hall at 11 o'clock.

A spokesman for Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller said an anonymous caller telephoned the physical plant director's office at about 10:50 am and said there was a bomb in the dormitory. She said officials did not expect any difficulty with the evacuation since many of the dorm residents were in classes. A similar threat was received a few weeks ago.

The building was evacuated and a search made, but no bomb was found.

Lewisburg Borough Police were called this morning to assist with the evacuation and bomb search.

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Photo—Jeff Lewis

JOHNSRUD SPEAKS ON NUCLEAR WASTE—Judith Johnsrud, co-director of the State College Chapter of the Environmental Coalition on Nuclear Power, speaks to a capacity crowd in the University Center Forum Tuesday night.

ABS retreat attended by less than half of congress

The Association of Bucknell Students' seminar on leadership, held Friday and Saturday at the conference center at Cowan, was attended by 18 congress members—less than half of the organization.

The seminar, entitled "People Support What They Help Create," was intended to outline the "new" congress and its team structure while developing awareness of the University community from administrative, academic and social perspectives, ABS President Michael Suarez '82 said.

Friday evening was devoted to discussions concerning the University and goals of the "new" ABS. Saturday was spent in group discussions with University administrators to increase rapport with students and knowledge of the University in general, Suarez said.

After the discussion period, the congress members regrouped to study the concepts of "team building" and "brainstorming" with Assistant Director of Student Activities and University Center Programs Ruth Burnham. Suarez said the team system and brainstorming sessions will be an integral part of his administration.

The major outcomes of the weekend included plans to increase publicity on the situation of the third floor of the University Center, increase social alternatives on campus and increase the Student Activities Fee by $6 to $52. (See story on page 3.)

Although officially terming the weekend a success, Suarez said a review of the retreat will be presented on Wednesday to the 23 congress members unable to attend the seminar.

Board passes $1,106 tuition increase

From TRUSTEES, page 1.

thus the salary hike "was a very positive step in maintaining the academic quality of Bucknell."

Faculty reaction was mixed. Ray said he was pleased with the board's decision, largely because it is a positive jesture to improve morale at the University. Becker, however, still said more needed to be done to correct past inequity and thus was not impressed by the board's efforts.

Although tuition and fees remained largely the same from the last proposal, the breakdown of funds was altered at the meeting, Zeller said. The tuition increase will drop from $950 to $900 while the room fee will increase by $50 for a total of $100. The board increase will stay at $100, Zeller said.

Thus, while tuition was actually decreased at the meeting, total comprehensive charges remained the same.

In addition to increasing the tuition, the board decided, without debate, to increase the student activities fee as ABS president Michael Suarez '82 requested. This will bring total increases to $1106 or $8437 in comprehensive charges for 1981-82. Suarez said the trustees were very receptive to student interests and showed a great concern for the continuation of quality education at Bucknell.

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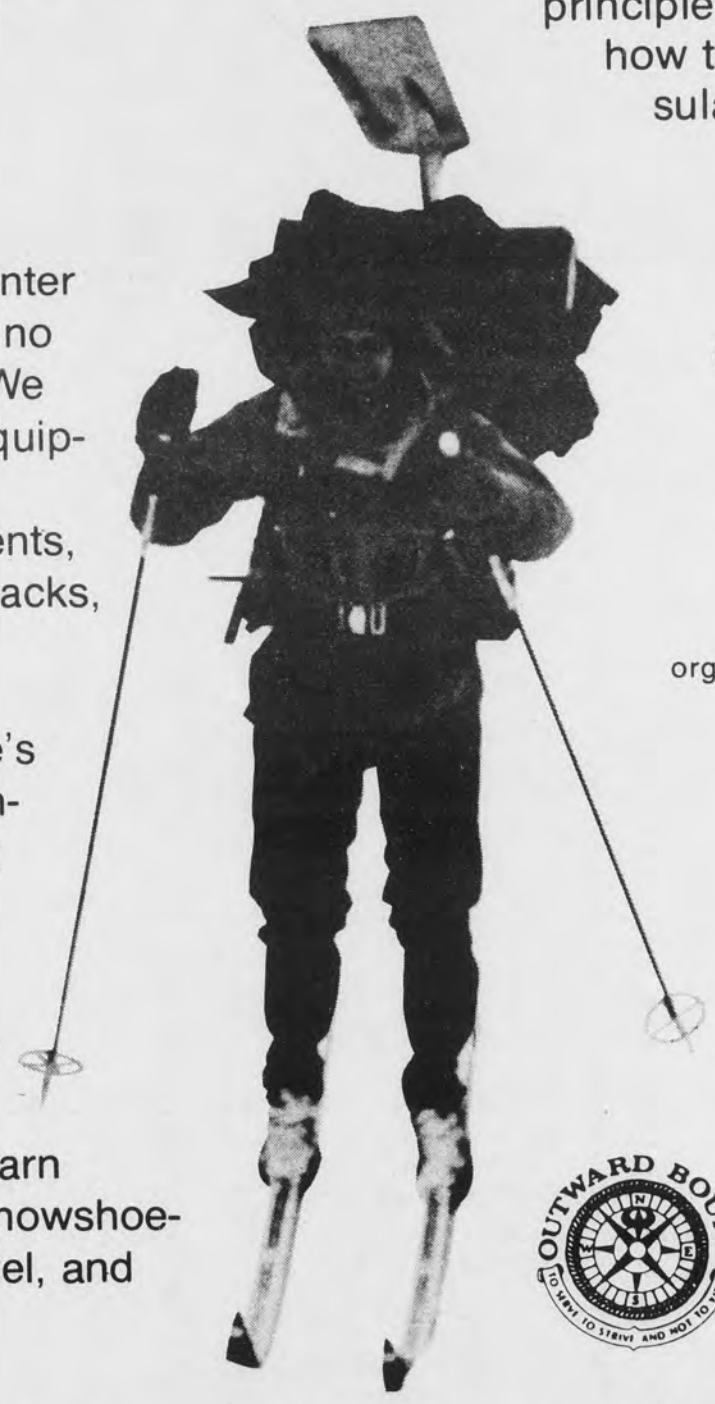

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NEWSFRONT

WORLD

Pope gives homily on human rights

Pope John Paul II gave a homily on human rights Tuesday in Manila's presidential palace, his host President Ferdinand Marcos seated beside him.

Marcos, who is preparing for the upcoming presidential election, ended more than eight years of martial law a month ago. The Pope praised the action as a good sign.

The Pope emphasized that "joint effort of all the citizens builds a truly sovereign nation," and urged "a spirit of mutual respect and civic responsibility."

A large group of cabinet members, judges, dignitaries and political associates of the president made up the audience. None of the political opposition or people who held political office prior to martial law were present.

The Pope also visited Karachi, Pakistan Monday. Twenty minutes before he reached the stadium where he said mass, a grenade exploded in a reviewing stand, killing the man holding it and wounding three people nearby. Police would not give details about the man or who his target may have been.

No obstacles found in Iran agreement

No substantial legal obstacles regarding the carrying out of the terms negotiated with Iran for the release of the 52 American hostages have been found, according to the Reagan Administration interagency committee.

The committee review, which took one month to complete, was sent to the White House last weekend for final discussion by President Reagan and a Cabinet-level group. Officials said while the Reagan Administration is uncomfortable with some parts of the complex agreement that secured the hostages' release Jan. 20, it is expected to approve it.

The completion of the review coincided with the opening of Congressional hearings on the Iran crisis and the terms of the agreement Wednesday.

Polish leader meets with East German

Polish Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania met with East German leader Erich Honeder Tuesday for talks that included "certain international problems of the two countries' foreign policies," according to the Polish press agency.

This visit followed a meeting Sunday between Kania and Gustav Husak, the Czechoslovakian leader.

The meetings have been regarded as an effort by the Polish leaders to assure the allied party leaders that Warsaw authorities have the situation concerning the recent Polish Trade Union movements under control.

NATIONAL

Reagan announces new economic plan

President Reagan urged a new economic program that would cut the size and change the shape of government programs enacted in the past twenty years.

In a televised speech to Congress Wednesday night, Reagan proposed a 10 percent tax cut for 1982 and budget cuts totaling $41.4 billion in 83 major programs. The only area where an increase was suggested was in the defense budget.

Reagan issued a challenge to those who might criticize the drastic cuts. "Have they an alternative which offers a greater chance of balancing the budget, reducing and eliminating inflation, stimulating the creation of jobs and reducing the tax burden?" he asked.

New auto industry rebates announced

The General Motors Corporation and Ford Motor Company announced cash rebate programs that will be the biggest in the history of the auto industry. The decision came Tuesday in response to falling sales and cries for help from automobile dealers.

General Motors' payments began that day and will continue until March 19. Payments range from $500 to $700 and apply to intermediate model cars.

The Ford rebate program began Thursday and will run until March 21, with amounts up to 10 percent off the list price of most midsize and large cars.

LOCAL

Conrail line study planned by county

Union County's planning commission will ask the State Department of Transportation to study the county rail lines to find out if there is any possibility of receiving federal funds to improve existing Conrail lines.

The commission learned recently that some grants exist for rail rehabilitation through SEDA-Council of Governments. If approved, 80 percent of the work would be federally funded, with the remaining 20 percent coming from Conrail, according to Douglas Hovey, planning director.

Similar actions were taken recently in Snyder County by officials interested in improving the Kreamer to Selinsgrove line.

Slonaker appointed fellow in AIChE

Professor and Chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering Robert Slonaker has been named a fellow in the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Slonaker was elected by his fellow members for his contribution to chemical engineering education, both as professor and administrator.

A member of the faculty since 1951, he is responsible for developing and teaching new courses in areas such as materials of science, new energy sources and pollution control.

Slonaker has had professional experience in industry and Federal Government projects.

East Buffalo hires two new policemen

East Buffalo Township police supervisors announced Feb. 9 that Steven Stettler, 29, and Roger Rivers, 25, are the newest additions to the police force.

The two new policemen began work Monday, after a training period with the township's three other officers.

The new officers will be paid $13,500 per year during their six-month probation period. If they complete the probation satisfactorily, their annual salary will increase to $14,000.

Swamy appointed visiting professor

Dalit Singh Swamy has been appointed visiting professor of management for the spring semester. The head of the Business Economics Department at the South Delhi campus of the University of Delhi, India, the 47-year-old Swamy is teaching a 300-level course in Business Finance.

Swamy received his doctoral degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1970. From 1971 to 1972 he was a visiting associate professor at Southern Methodist University in Texas.

DU hosts regional leadership seminar

The University's chapter of Delta Upsilon hosted the fraternity's 1981 Regional Leadership Seminar last weekend. Forty-five delegates from 15 colleges and universities located throughout the northeastern US and Canada were present, according to seminar Chairman Bob Hanlon '81.

The delegates attended meetings on leadership and organization, financial management, rush and alumni relations. The seminar was designed to offer suggestions, ideas and solutions to fraternity matters.

Among those representing DU International Headquarters were William Torrey and Craig Franz, both Bucknell graduates. Torrey is presently director of annual giving at the University.

WEATHER

Tonight—Strong rain tapering to lighter showers tonight with low temperatures in the mid 50s.

Saturday—Cloudy skies with 60 percent chance of rain. Mild temperatures will continue.

Sunday—Partly sunny skies but becoming cooler, with high temperatures in the low 40s. Chance of precipitation falling to 30 percent.

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EDITORIALS

In the real world

You can't put your feet on the coffee table at home or Mom will scold you, but you can do it here and you smile and you're glad—there's no one to yell and it's kind of fun.

In fact, sometimes it's so much fun that we try to see just how much we can get away with and how enjoyable it can be. We steal and vandalize the property of others but it's alright—this is only college—not the real world.

Like hell it isn't.

Because our perceptions of collegiate morality are often different from common standards of decency the University now threatens us with criminal prosecution for campus vandalism. Student organizations are now faced with the possibility of University retribution—probation, suspension, exclusion and even loss of recognition—for behavioral misconduct.

It's a shame we have to be reminded that we're college students and not a pack of wanton, wild wolves. The University is justified in designing a new policy to combat and penalize group misbehavior, but it is unfair to the students if the administration serves as judge and jury in these disciplinary matters.

To obtain a balance of opinion, student input is necessary in this decision making process. A special student committee should be formulated by the ABS to aid the University in the decision whether to punish and how to penalize. There should not be a blanket penalty for a plethora of different offenses.

After all, that's not how justice is accomplished in the real world.

Assessments

It is not very often that this university or any other has a president that will request an extensive evaluation of his administrative performance before agreeing to head the school.

But that is exactly what Dennis O'Brien did. Before signing on the dotted line in 1976, the president made the University Board of Trustees promise to look at his tenure after five years. They were more than willing to comply with his request, and the result is this year's formation of the trustees' Committee on Presidential Assessment—a group of four trustees who have just finished soliciting assessments of O'Brien from many sectors of the Bucknell community.

The thoroughness and sincerity of Sam Woolley, Andrew Mathieson, Clair Carlson and Bob Streeter in their collection and questioning of information and opinion about O'Brien and the University—and how both have changed and matured in the last five years—is highly commendable; clearly, our board is made up of people concerned with far more than just this institution's financial welfare. At a time when we must proclaim with a banner headline that the board has had to play "Bad Guy" and raise tuition and fees by an unprecendented 15.2 percent, we can take comfort in knowing these same people to be sensitive and concerned about Bucknell.

Thanks and praise too to O'Brien. He says assessments of this type are "the thing to do" among American college presidents these days. And rightly so; Bucknell is bound to be a better place as a result.

Thinking theater

We were sitting on the floor of Tustin Gym the other day, looking up out of the darkness at a parade of figures as they appeared to give their brief soliloquies in front of the mirror. The famous and the not so famous passed by us: Zero Mostel to Arthur Garfield Hays.

As theater, it perhaps needed a little tightening, but as a statement about politics in this country, 'The American Way' could not have been more sharply focused. Here were our peers and professors, those we see in the Bison and on Market Street, gathered to tell us about the danger of a resurgence of investigations into what have been oft-times euphemistically called "un-American" activities.

What goes without saying by us is that the thought of more congressional witchhunts like the one from 1938-1975 is appalling; what needs to be said is a word of thanks to the conglomeration of people who gave us that appalled feeling. So what if our buttock bones hurt after sitting to watch the show. Our collective ego did a bit, too, and that's what counts.

Sue Willis

Bucknellian

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LETTERS POLICY

The **Bucknellian** welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be limited to 300 words and be submitted by Wednesday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double-spaced and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material, although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems.

Address letters to the **Bucknellian**, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837 or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

Greeks need suggestions from Zeus and the gods

By Todd G. Buchholz

The Day of Reckoning is near. Tomorrow will come the laughs and tears — Bucknell's version of "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat." Saturday morning sorority hopefuls will get the salvific word.

Last year 62 percent of the 338 girls who registered received a welcome to Greek life. The remainder either dropped out voluntarily or were erased from the invitation lists. Soon after Saturday, reform suggestions will appear and complaints will be registered by girls wondering whether they said the wrong things at cocktail parties or mismatched monogrammed sweaters with skirts.

After reading Yale's **Insider's Guide to the Colleges** unenthused appraisal of Bucknell, I have concluded, with advice from the Oracle at Delphi, that the present Greek systems are hindering our surface image problems and hampering our real social difficulties. "Parties consist mostly of mobbed fraternity affairs..." the guide states. Regrettably, this is true.

With more than 70 percent of the freshmen pledging, Greek contributions to the campus should be greater. Yes, they provide a means for learning group cooperation and responsibility and a medium for developing friendships. Yet more is required. Again, with such a large number committing their social lives and hundreds of dollars each to the system, the visible results should be more epic than Hawaiian Night at Sigma Alpha Epsilon or New Year's at Delta Upsilon.

Personally, I subscribe to President O'Brien's interpretation of fraternal history. Fraternities were the bridge between youth and adulthood 70 years ago. Primarily for upperclassmen, frats were a forum to learn the ways of mature citizens and a mode for debate — a place where true Grecian, Aristotelian ideals were perpetuated. Of course no one denies that the Dionysian passions were unleashed occasionally.

THE BUCH STOP

Today, according to the thesis, fraternities are not a link between upperclassmen and the real world but the last fling of youth for underclassmen — those final beer bottles tossed into the shrubs.

But the image — the stuffed leather chairs, the fireplaces and the friendly conversations — thrived.

Witness the atrophy of participation by juniors and especially seniors in fraternity functions. By the third year, the beer loses its head and the routine becomes boring. Mod parties become popular and the houses are left to the sophomores.

It is time to improve the Greek life and its contributions to the campus. Perhaps changes will persuade veteran members to stay on the team, allow freshmen to try alternatives to crushing bashes, and alter the scene we depict for prospective college students.

Instead of 14 Saturday night band parties, why not a few coffeehouses in addition to the usual fare? People have lauded the success of Christy's Gate and lamented the lack of a meeting place. How about one of the beneficient frats offering its living room to the much loved orphan? And as long as drinking rules don't seem applicable to the Greek temples, we might even spice up the fruit drinks a bit.

Carey House offers slide shows and discussions about foreign nations on Friday afternoons. Is it inconceivable that frat houses might try to stimulate more conversation than beer pong jargon? Remember that old turn-of-the-century version; it's pretty attractive.

I also suggest moving rush to second semester. While there are logistical complications and while financial arrangements might have to be modified, a later rush season would allow freshmen to survey other social activities before whittling their paddles and shining their mugs.

Because of the work of hundreds of volunteers, there's more to Bucknell than "mobbed fraternity affairs" — but not enough. With the help of Greek leaders we could get a better review in the next edition of the **Insider's Guide**.

Todd G. Buchholz '83 returns to the **Bucknellian** *this week with the first of this semester's installments of "The Buch Stop"—the column that will run in alternate weeks with Phil Andrews' "Philling In."*

LETTER

'Helper' goofs

To the Editor:

Friday's issue of the **Bucknellian** included an ad announcing the production of a new play, "The American Way."

I am very certain that the person who placed the ad had the best of intentions in doing so. For that our production was grateful. The ad was, however, very much in error in two important ways.

First, the Bucknell Progressive Caucus was not at all responsible for the event. Several BPC members (of a company of 24) were involved in the production, but that was it.

Second, the production was a refreshing collaborative effort. Douglas Allchin '79 and myself worked together to compile and stage the work. And the actors, actresses and crew were happily an equal mix of students, Lewisburg residents and faculty. Together it was our theatre; the ad's proclamation that "Jeff Walker Theatre Presents" was most certainly an unfortunate mistake.

The **Bucknellian** is not faulted here at all. It was completely a "goof" by an anonymous "helper."

In fact, the company of "The American Way" is grateful that the paper joined with area papers in publishing other articles to help make the event a success. We thank you.

Jeffry Walker
Visiting Assistant Professor of Theatre and English (on leave)
Feb. 17, 1981

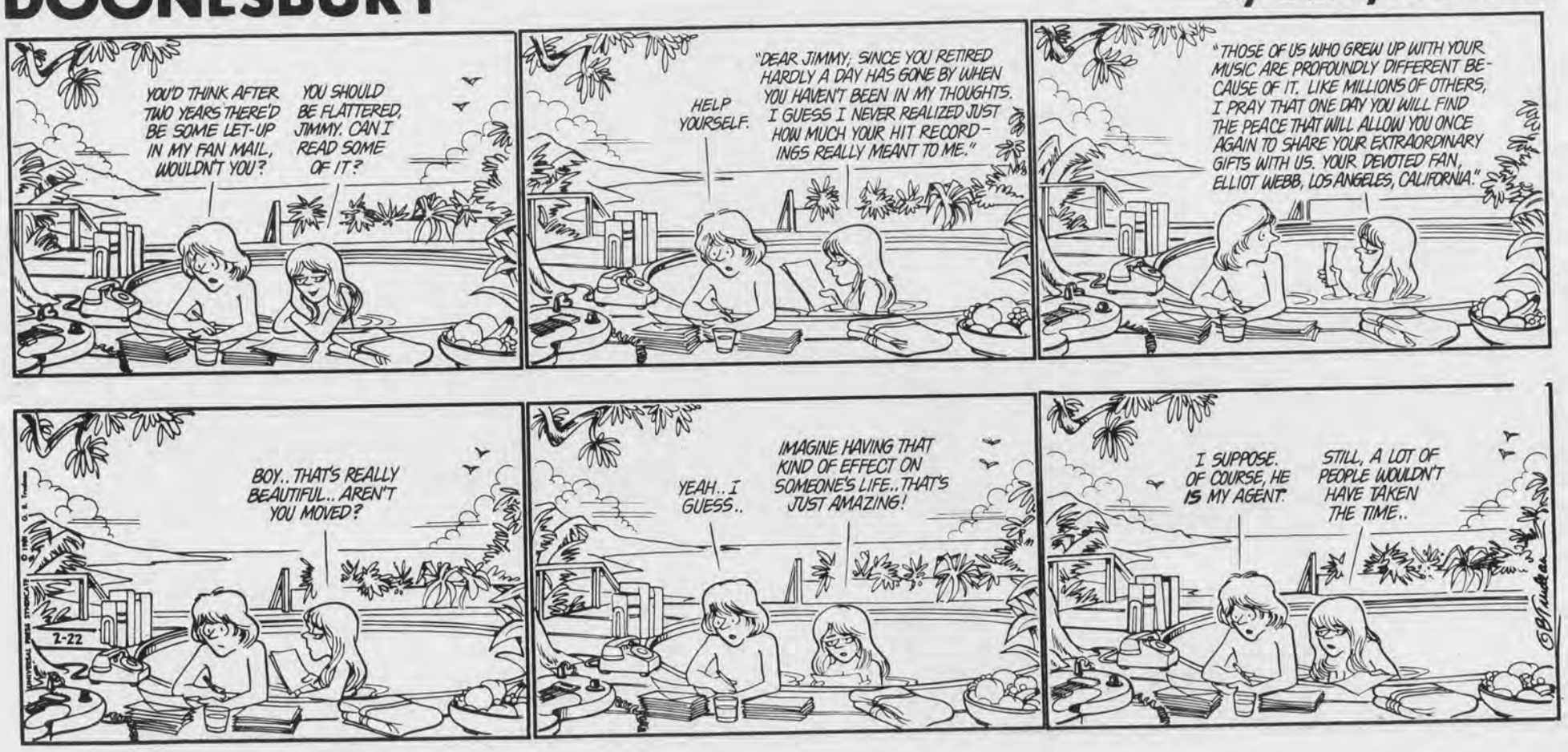
THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA

By Steve Diorio

COOL IT RAY! YOU'VE DUMPED $5 INTO THAT GAME ALREADY
DON'T WORRY SETH, IT JUST RELAXES ME SO I CAN STUDY
HANG ON SPOCK! WE'RE WARPING OUT LOAD PHASERS - DEFLECTOR SHIELD PREPARE FOR HYPERSPACE!
THE ONLY THING WARPING OUT IS YOUR BRAIN!
HIT IT SETH!
WE'RE BEING NUKED!
LUCKY FOR ME, I PUT ON MY CAPTAIN NEUTRON LEAD-PLATED VEST THIS MORNING
S.D. 2/19/81

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau


YOU'D THINK AFTER TWO YEARS THERE'D BE SOME LET-UP IN MY FAN MAIL, WOULDN'T YOU?
YOU SHOULD BE FLATTERED, JIMMY. CAN I READ SOME OF IT?
HELP YOURSELF.
"DEAR JIMMY; SINCE YOU RETIRED HARDLY A DAY HAS GONE BY WHEN YOU HAVEN'T BEEN IN MY THOUGHTS. I GUESS I NEVER REALIZED JUST HOW MUCH YOUR HIT RECORDINGS REALLY MEANT TO ME."
"THOSE OF US WHO GREW UP WITH YOUR MUSIC ARE PROFOUNDLY DIFFERENT BECAUSE OF IT. LIKE MILLIONS OF OTHERS, I PRAY THAT ONE DAY YOU WILL FIND THE PEACE THAT WILL ALLOW YOU ONCE AGAIN TO SHARE YOUR EXTRAORDINARY GIFTS WITH US. YOUR DEVOTED FAN, ELLIOT WEBB, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA."
BOY.. THAT'S REALLY BEAUTIFUL.. AREN'T YOU MOVED?
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UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE
2-22
YEAH.. I GUESS..
IMAGINE HAVING THAT KIND OF EFFECT ON SOMEONE'S LIFE.. THAT'S JUST AMAZING!
I SUPPOSE. OF COURSE, HE IS MY AGENT.
STILL, A LOT OF PEOPLE WOULDN'T HAVE TAKEN THE TIME..
©BTrudeau

Dicki, Davy and Greg: candidates for president?

By Raymond L. Moss

Bob Kallin

I was weaned on the notion that voting was a right that should be dutifully exercised by every citizen. By casting a vote, I was told, I would be making a contribution to the electoral process.

The first time I can recall voting was in my second grade class in early September 1967 when we were told by our teacher Mrs. Kalikstein that our choice for president of class 2-405 was an important position. The job called for someone with a working knowledge of the school, its teachers and students as well as a firm understanding of where the up and down staircases were.

I can recall the candidates quite vividly. There was Davy Avis, former first grade class president, Dicki Ziman, the kid from California who loved to try out for school plays and skinny little Greg Walker who, weeks earlier, had transfered to our school from someplace out in Illinois. No one in class 2-405 was very excited with any of the candidates for class president.

My classmates thought it made little difference whether our class president was Davy, Greg or Dicki. I recall hearing the girl next to me in math say once: "I want someone who can lead us up the stairs from line-up, but none of these kids seem to know the best and fastest staircase." It seemed as though everyone felt uninspired by the candidates.

Each candidate had several weaknesses. Davy Avis was being blamed for the 15 percent increase in the price of milk — the mainstay of snacks and lunches for public school 69. No one really knew why he was responsible for the increase, but he was considered guilty because he was class president at the time.

Davy was also having problems being re-elected because many second graders believed he lacked the ability to lead. It seemed that Davy did not get along well with the school's eraser monitors and student crossing guards. Without the crossing guards' cooperation, Davy could not adequately coordinate his class' line while it crossed the street during lunch-time and fire drills.

The strongest criticism of Avis, though, was that he had a so-called weak stand on class 2-405's cheating during free play. When Avis proposed that both classes sit down and agree to end cheating on the field, he lost most of his support.

Dicki Ziman had capitalized on this issue and proposed a "get tough attitude" on class 2-405. Dicki had argued that the more concessions and compromises made, the higher the chance of cheating by the other side in the future. The kids in my class seemed excited by this "get tough" philosophy. Dicki Ziman attacked Davy Avis on the milk issue. Dicki blamed the increases in pints of milk on Davy's ineptitude (I don't recall Dicki being that clear on the issue). Dicki proposed to lower the price of a pint of milk by cutting the amount of money second graders had to bank each week.

He had mentioned something about increased money supplies, but no one understood what he meant. They did, however, like the idea of having to bank less money.

Dicki's most effective campaign weapon for class president was his slogan: "Are you kids better off now than you were last year?" Most second graders agreed since most of them had failed to get increases in their allowances, due to a thing their parents called inflation.

By far the most curious kid running for class president was Greg Walker. No one had ever heard of Greg before, since he was a new kid in town. During that one week of campaigning, Greg would always say that he was offering himself as a third choice to the class of 2-405. He said little else that the students could understand.

Three days before the election for class president, Greg made a speech calling for a sharp increase in the price of Pensi pinki rubber balls. Second graders became infuriated at the notion that they would have to cut down on the number of rubber balls they bought per month. Many classmates felt that proposing a tax on rubber balls had little to do with leading class 2-405.

I still remember election day in our second grade class. Everyone was confused. It seemed that several rumors were circulating that questioned the basic tenets of the class election. Everyone was saying that a vote for Greg was a vote for Davy and that a vote for Davy was a vote against Dicki. Many kids in class 2-405 were unsure why they should vote at all. Did their vote for their candidate really count?

When it came time to cast their ballots later that day, almost half of the class put their heads on the desk and went to sleep instead of going to the front of the room to vote.

That was 13 years ago and it seems that nothing much has changed.

Raymond L. Moss, a senior political science major from Forrest Hills, N.Y., wrote this piece last week for a course in political writing. Any resemblance to persons living or dead in the story . . .

When you need some notes at 3:00 a.m., you find out who your friends are.

You left the notes for chapter 6 in the library. A sure sign that tomorrow's test will be heavy with questions from chapter 6. Someone you know is about to get a phone call. He's not going to like it, but he's going to come through. When this is over, do something special for him. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu.

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Photo—Jeff Lewis

The five new Bison Chips, from left to right: John Comerci '84, Mark Greenawald '83, Scott Benedict '84, Bill DeTurk '83, and Jeff Weitzel '84. The five were chosen after weekend auditions by 15 singers and will join present Chips Scott Thistle '82, Christopher Brown '81 and Howard Hillman '84.

Bison Chips expanding to eight

By LYNNE RUTHERFORD

The Bison Chips have expanded from their familiar four-man singing ensemble to a membership of eight, including five new students.

Those selected after auditions held last weekend are Mark Greenawald '83, lead; Scott Benedict '84, baritone; Jeff Weitzel '84, baritone; John Comerci '84, bass, and Bill De Turk '83, bass.

They will join Scott Thistle '82, tenor; Howard Hillman '84, lead, and Christopher Brown '81, bass. Richard Pisano '82 is abroad this semester but will rejoin the Chips next year.

The new members were chosen from 15 applicants. Thistle said they were searching for "not necessarily the best quality voices, but ones that blend well in the group."

In increasing their membership, the Bison Chips hope to expand their repertoire of old barbershop quartet favorites into more contemporary and challenging music, Thistle said.

"We're trying to get into different kinds of things, and the more modern music requires a little bigger sound," he said.

"We'll keep some of the old barbershop songs, but we want more variety," added Brown.

The group began with eight members nine years ago but was reduced to four in 1978 because of lack of interest.

"Now we are asking for a higher level of commitment to the group," said Brown.

All members of the Bison Chips said this was to be a building semester for them. They will not perform as often as in the past, but instead will take time to consolidate their new "big" sound.

"Expanding ourselves is part of a long-range goal. Eventually, we'd like to be up to par with other, similar college groups," Hillman said.

Dartmouth College and Yale University, among other schools, have a long tradition of four and eight man singing groups, and the Bison Chips hope to establish a similar history here, they said.

Student committee picks Wednesday night films

By PAM RUSSO

Every Wednesday night, Vaughan Literature Auditorium is filled to its 430 seat capacity by students to view films selected by the Wednesday Night Film Series Committee.

The selection process for the films shown each semester begins in March. By looking through catalogues and listening to suggestions, the committee comes up with a list of approximately 100 films, which is filtered down to survey size, with each member of the committee selecting those he thinks will be the most popular. This survey is then distributed through campus mail to all students.

The five films with the highest number of votes — and within the committee's price range — are the first chosen. The rest are selected on the basis of what types of films have been most popular the previous year.

Prices of films vary from $300 to $500. This week's film, "The Goodbye Girl," was one of the more expensive, costing slightly more than $500. The admission price of $1 is used to cover the cost of films.

The committee usually ends up breaking even on each film.

"Some films make a little money, and some lose. We generally make expenses plus a little more," Rob Cottington '82, chairman of the committee, said.

The committee's choices are limited not only by price, but also by a poor sound system and inadequate projectors.

WNFS tries to choose only American made films, leaving foreign films to the Hilltop Series. They have found "oldies" like "African Queen" and "Singing in the Rain," as well as Woody Allen films, to be among the most popular.

The purpose of the Wednesday night film series remains to provide an entertaining alternative to students beyond books or fraternity parties.

"We want people to leave smiling and feeling good," Betsy Duane '82, another WNFS member, said.

The committee is now in the process of selecting new members. Those now on the committee — which include Cottington and Duane — must relinquish their positions at the end of their junior year. Three new applicants will be chosen before that time to increase the membership to five, where it was a year ago before members graduated or lost interest.

Cottington and Duane are now reviewing the qualifications of prospective members from the freshman and sophomore classes. Students are selected primarily on the basis of their experience with film.

"We look for people who both show an interest in film and filmmaking and for those who are willing to show a commitment. Lack of experience does not necessarily exclude someone from a position," Duane said.

Colorful yearbook and lampoon are considered

Record sales anticipated

By ANN LEIGHTHEISER

This year's yearbook promises to be more colorful, readable, and longer than in the past, according to L'Agenda Editor Jim Zimmerman '81.

"L'Agenda will be a really professional publication," Zimmerman said. Innovations planned by the editor and his staff include increasing the length of the publication from last year's 380 to a record-high 520 and adding 32 additional color pages of sports, arts and candids.

Twelve hundred copies of this year's book have been sold already, which was the total number distributed last year. Zimmerman credits this increased number to an effective sales campaign and the improved quality of last year's book from the year before's.

If sales go as well as Zimmerman anticipates, 2000 copies of L'Agenda could easily be sold this year. The spring sales campaign will run March 9-20.

The resulting extra money will allow for further innovation in the way of a 40 page introduction being compiled by Zimmerman on campus history, as well as 24 pages dedicated to sororities and fraternities. There will also be 80 pages reserved for candids, which Zimmerman hopes will include a sizable percentage of the student body due to a staff of 35 photographers.

In addition to the innovations in L'Agenda made allowable by increased sales, Zimmerman is attempting to establish a lampoon-type magazine which would be published monthly and provide satire through articles and cartoons on national and campus events.

"There's a need for this type of publication here. It would be healthy to laugh at ourselves," Zimmerman said.

He added that waiting for ABS appropriations for the magazine would greatly delay, if not kill, the venture, so it would have to start out as a sister publication to the yearbook for the first few issues, or until it could become self-sufficient through advertising.

Zimmerman added that he hoped this year's success with yearbook sales and increased innovations would result in greater recognition from the university's administration. Last year, University President Dennis O'Brien questioned the need for a college yearbook at all.

Photo—David Hawkings

'THE AMERICAN WAY' CAPTURES LARGE AUDIENCE—Stu Gay '82, as the choreographer Jerome Robbins, "names names" in a speech from last weekend's docudrama of the McCarthy era. A collaborative effort by students, faculty, and local residents, "The American Way" was compiled by Visiting Assistant Professor Jeffry Walker, now on a leave of absence, and Douglas Allchin '79. Tustin Gymnasium was filled for both the Saturday and Sunday evening performances.

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Rodney Dangerfield and other celebrities will be on hand for free Miller Lite Beer promotions.

ARTS BRIEFS

Susquehanna offers play and concert

Two alternatives to on-campus activities will be offered to students by Susquehanna University at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow free of charge.

The Susquehanna Chamber Orchestra will present a concert in the Weber Chapel Auditorium this evening featuring the music of Dvorak, Bach and Ives. The 37-piece musical group is under the direction of Susquehanna's Lecturer in Music Heidi Jacob. Tonight's program will spotlight several student soloists.

In addition, the play "A Life in the Theatre" — written by acclaimed contemporary playwright David Mamet — will be performed today and tomorrow in the Grotto of the Campus Center. Graduate student Clair Freeman will direct this humorous and touching tale of the life of an actor.

Faculty recital on flute and guitar

Lecturers in Music, Diane Gold and Gayle Posselt Lathrop, will present a joint flute and guitar recital at 8:15 p.m. on Feb. 26, in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Gold, a flutist with the faculty for four years, will play baroque and alto as well as standard flute. Gold is also on the faculty of Juniata College and the State College Music Academy.

Lathrop, a guitarist, is in her second year on campus and is giving her first recital. She also teaches at Susquehanna University.

Both women will draw, separately and together, on works by Giuliani, Handel Celensek, Gibson and Ibert.

'Raging Bull' leads Oscar nominations

Nominations for the 53rd Annual Academy Award race were announced Tuesday, with "The Elephant Man" and "Raging Bull" each receiving eight Oscar nods.

Nominated for Best Actor were Robert DeNiro, "Raging Bull"; Robert Duvall, "The Great Santini"; John Hurt, "The Elephant Man"; Jack Lemmon, "Tribute," and Peter O'Toole, "The Stunt Man."

Nominated in the Best Actress category were Mary Tyler Moore, "Ordinary People"; Ellen Burtyn, "Resurrection"; Goldie Hawn, "Private Benjamin"; Gena Rowlands, "Gloria," and Sissy Spacek, "Coal Miner's Daughter."

Award winning poet to read from works

Leslie Ullman, associate professor of English at the University of Texas at El Paso, will give a poetry reading in the C. Willard Smith Library at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Ullman won the Yale Series of Younger Poets Award in 1979 for her "Natural Histories" collection. She is also a recent winner of the Great Lakes College Association of New Writers Award. Her work has appeared in such publications as The New Yorker, Mademoiselle, Poetry Northwest and Epoch.

Benefit planned by band and chorale

The University Symphonic Band and Chorale, under the direction of Professor of Music Allen Flock, will perform together with the Lewisburg Area School District Combined Elementary School Chorus at 2:30 p.m. March 15 in Davis Gymnasium.

The concert will benefit the Evangelical Community Hospital. Last year, the hospital used contributions to purchase furnishings for the children's unit. In 10 years of charity concerts, approximately $40,000 has been donated.

Area residents, businesses and industries are asked to support the hospital as sponsors with a contribution of $50, as subscribers with a gift of $25, or as patrons with a $10 donation. Although the concert is free, donations will also be accepted at the door.

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Tickets for March 11 concert by

Flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal

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(Box office hours 11:30-5:30 Monday through Friday)

Ticket Procedures:

One free ticket per Bucknell I.D. Person coming to Box office may claim (with 4 ID cards) or purchase a maximum of 4 tickets! That is, the limit per person at Box office window is 4 tickets.

For information call Cultural Events Committee at 524-3785.

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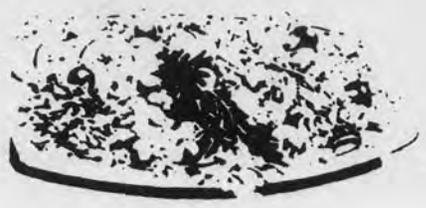

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Playful Mozart was stylishly performed

By WILLIAM G. HOLZBERGER

"Cosi fan Tutte," a comic opera with a libretto by Da Ponte, is the lightest and least significant of Mozart's works. First performed in 1790, a fine production of this opera was given last Saturday at Susquehanna University by the Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theatre.

"Cosi fan Tutte" is overshadowed, musically and philosophically, by the Master's greatest works: "The Marriage of Figaro" (1786), "Don Giovanni" (1787), and "The Magic Flute" (1791). Nevertheless, "Cosi" is a well-made comedy, in the classic opera buffa tradition, with the stock ingredients of love-sick young ladies and young men, disguised identities and confusion, a practical and unsentimental little baggage of a sly maid-servant, and a disillusioned elderly bachelor, who causes all of the mischief and then makes it all come out happily in the end.

Musically, "Cosi" is sophisticated and exquisite. Beginning with the lively overture, the opera proceeds apace with a veritable bouquet of arias and ensemble pieces. There are solo arias for every voice, and combinations galore, including duets, trios, quartets, and two fine sextets which conclude both halves of the opera.

The opera, therefore, contains many musical highlights and two great arias: the tenor's first act rhapsody, "My Love is a Flower," and Fiordiligi's great second-act set piece, in which she laments her vacillating heart and swears constancy to her Guglielmo. In Saturday evening's production, both these great arias were sung creditably and one of them magnificently.

David Drehec, as Ferrando, showed us a potentially formidable lyric tenor voice — with a solid core and fine ringing quality. During this performance, however, his voice was not under complete control. He stayed off pitch several times, and unfortunately this occurred while singing his great aria. There was also some awkwardness in phrasing.

Carol Sparrow, as Fiordiligi, was uniformly splendid throughout the entire performance, continuously producing a large, rich, perfectly modulated tone.

She did absolute justice to her great second act aria, a tremendously difficult piece, with great range and huge intervals. The soprano is required repeatedly to leap from one end of the scale to the other — from valley to mountaintop.

Legend has it that Mozart disliked the soprano commissioned to create the role of Fiordiligi and consequently made things as difficult for her as possible.

Debra Borkovich and Thomas Bankston, as Dorabella and Guglielmo, showed themselves to be excellent actors and very competent singers. Mozart gave neither of the great solo moments of Fiordiligi and Ferrando, but they were very effective in the ensemble pieces and created distinct stage personalities.

Michael Wieser, as the elderly Don Alfonso, was superb. A strapping young man, Wieser conveyed, with total conviction, the impression of a doddering and disillusioned old aristocrat. Don Alfonso sounded as fine as he looked. His diction was wonderfully clear, and his singing mellow and beautiful, a fine rich bass, with lyrical softness in the upper register and dark, velvety low tones.

Davida Kagen, as the enterprising maidservant Despina, was very effective vocally and — in her multiple roles as the bloated German doctor with a Henry Kissinger accent and the phony judge — she displayed considerable power as a comedienne.

Saturday night's performance of "Cosi" was a visual as well as an auditory delight. The simple set was unfussy and perfectly adequate, and the costumes were rich, graceful and colorful.

Hearty congratulations to Mildred Miller Posvar and her fine company of gifted artists for this most memorable night at the opera.

Carol Sparrow and Thomas Bankston of the Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theater perform Mozart's "Cosi fan Tutte" at the Three Rivers Arts Festival last summer in Pittsburgh.

Eastwood triumphs in encore

By JACKIE SPAULDING

"Any Which Way You Can," starring Clint Eastwood and Sondra Locke, is being held over at the Campus Theater for another week, with showtimes at 7 and 9:05 p.m.

It is no surprise that this extremely funny and entertaining movie is still playing. One does not have to be an ardent Clint Eastwood fan to enjoy this film; the continuous humor will carry the show. Unlike Eastwood's earlier films, "Any Which Way You Can" lacks violence and gore.

However, Eastwood is still the tough guy, playing an auto mechanic who engages in illegal boxing involving large sums of money. It is around this activity that the storyline revolves.

We are also introduced to the 'National Syndicate,' who make their profits by backing fighters. Eastwood is hired by the mob—with a payoff of $25,000—to fight a renowned boxer.

Complicating this simple plot is Eastwood's newly reclaimed love, Lynne, played by Sondra Locke. The beautiful Locke, had stolen Eastwood's heart in their previous film together, "Every Which Way But Loose." Fortunately, this age-old story of boy finally winning girl is reestablished in this film, adding a sense of romance to all the boxing.

Interfering with Eastwood's lifestyle, Lynne persuades him not to fight this last round, for his opponent is a known killer in the ring. However, the mob's mode of persuasion, namely the kidnapping of Lynne, encourages Eastwood to continue with the fight.

Jack Wilson, played by William Smith, benevolently aids Eastwood in the rescue of the 'damsel', and the rest of the film portrays their madcap effort to recover Lynne. A breathtaking brawl between the two climaxes "Any Which Way You Can."

The enjoyment of this film is enhanced by the orangutan, Clyde, who is Eastwood's closest companion excepting Lynne. Clyde's crazy antics and schemes will keep one laughing for hours. Fine supporting performances by Geoffry Lewis and Ruth Gordon also add humor to the movie.

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Skiing club races to victory

The Bucknell Ski-Racing Club completed its last Conference meet this season with a strong win over Penn State and Kutztown State Sunday at Roundtop, Pa. The win ensured the club a spot in the Pennsylvania State Regional meet Saturday at Elk Mountain, including teams from Penn State, Indiana (Pa.), and Frostburg St. (Md.).

Defeated by Kutztown in the Penn State Invitational two weeks ago, Bucknell returned to beat Penn State by a convincing six-second margin, with Kutztown finishing third.

Bucknell was led by Senior Yngvar Christophersen who turned in the fastest combined time for the meet (50.95) for two slalom runs. Team points were awarded to the three fastest combined times by members of the five-man teams. Christophersen was aided by Junior Co-Captains Ron Reynier and Jack Snyder who followed Christophersen with fourth and fifth place finishes, respectively.

A win this weekend at the regionals will qualify the team for an all-expense paid trip to the Nationals held at Lake Placid, N.Y., March 6.

Photo—Ralph Hemecker

Jack Snyder '82, nearing the finish line of the slalom course at Ski Roundtop Sunday, earned fifth-place honors with a time of 56 seconds for two runs.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Corrie is named to Olympic position

Bruce A. Corrie, director of athletics and chairman of the physical education department, has been named chief-of-the-mission of the United States Olympic Committee to the 1981 International Olympic Academy.

Corrie, director of athletics here since July 1978, was appointed by Harold T. Friermood, chairman of the Education Council of the United States Olympic Committee. A participant in the 16th annual session of the International Olympic Academy in 1976, Corrie and five other physical educators from America will be among 200 persons from 50 countries participating in the 21st annual IOA July 5-20 in Olympia, Greece.

Schulte selected for All-American team

For the second straight year, senior Scott Schulte has been named to the NCAA All-American second team in water polo. Schulte, who was named to the AAU All-American first team the last two seasons and was named All-East first team for four years, was the only non-Californian picked for the NCAA All-American squad.

Schulte's 586 career goals and 50 goals in championship tournament competition are NCAA records. In November, leading the Bisons to their fourth straight Eastern championship and a seventh-place finish in the NCAA championships, Schulte broke his own Bucknell season goal and scoring records with 184 goals and 88 assists.

In recognition of Schulte's outstanding dedication and performance, his teammates recently created the Scott F. Schulte Award to honor "the individual who contributes the most to Bucknell water polo."

Italy rankled by soccer scandel

The Italian Soccer Federation, still reeling from the recent disclosure of the widespread occurrence of fixed games in First Division games, received another blow this week with the news that an overage player participated in an international soccer tournament for boys under age 14 won by Italy.

Internazzionale of Milan defeated the Tahuichi Club of Bolivia in overtime in Buenos Aires to win the championship earlier this month, but is alleged to have used 15-year-old Massimo Pellegrini in its lineup.

Pellegrini assumed the name of another Internazzionale player, Massimo Ottolenghi, and received the tournament's most valuable player award for scoring seven goals in the championships. Ottolenghi never left Milan, the daily newspaper Il Manifesto said.

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Leslie sinks West Chester with 41 points

Bison team captain surpasses career scoring total with 1,845 points

By DAVE KIRKPATRICK

Everyone in sweltering Davis Gym had been waiting all night for it to happen. Bison players had been feeding captain Al Leslie '81 all game waiting for it to occur.

Finally, near the five-minute mark of the Breakin' Bisons' 87-79 victory over West Chester Wednesday, it happened. Leslie was loose on a break-away, soared above a Golden Ram defender, and slammed the ball through the rim to begin his most productive outing of the season.

Leslie, who became Bucknell's all-time career scoring leader Saturday with 1,854 points, went on to score 41 points and added seven rebounds and six assists in a supreme individual effort.

Two long jumpers apiece for Leslie and back court mate Dave Shehadi '81 had pushed Bucknell to an early 12-4 lead, but as would occur time and again in the game, the visitors refused to fold and soon were back in the game.

Strong play by Leslie and Ray Moss '83, coupled with a long jumper by Howard Manly '81 at the buzzer gave the hoopsters a 41-31 halftime lead.

Bucknell opened the second half with a more tenacious man-to-man full court defense and started to widen its margin. Shehadi controlled the offense with 10 assists and Paul Adkins '81 and Craigg Cody '83 came off the bench to provide added firepower, allowing the Bisons to maintain their double-digit advantage.

West Chester rallied to within six with 2:15 left, but Bucknell held on for its fifth division win against eight losses. The Bisons trail Rider by one game.

Against Delaware Saturday, Bucknell saw its win streak snapped at three with a 76-67 loss on the Blue Hens home court.

Delaware was led by 6-4 leaper Ken Luck, who had 33 points against Bucknell last year, with 31 points. Leslie again led the Bisons, scoring 28 points, including a perfect 10 for 10 from the foul line.

Monday night's trip to Philadelphia proved frustrating as Temple downed the cagers, 77-59. As has been the pattern for Bucknell, they got off slowly, finding themselves trailing 14-6, before high scorer Leslie could get untracked.

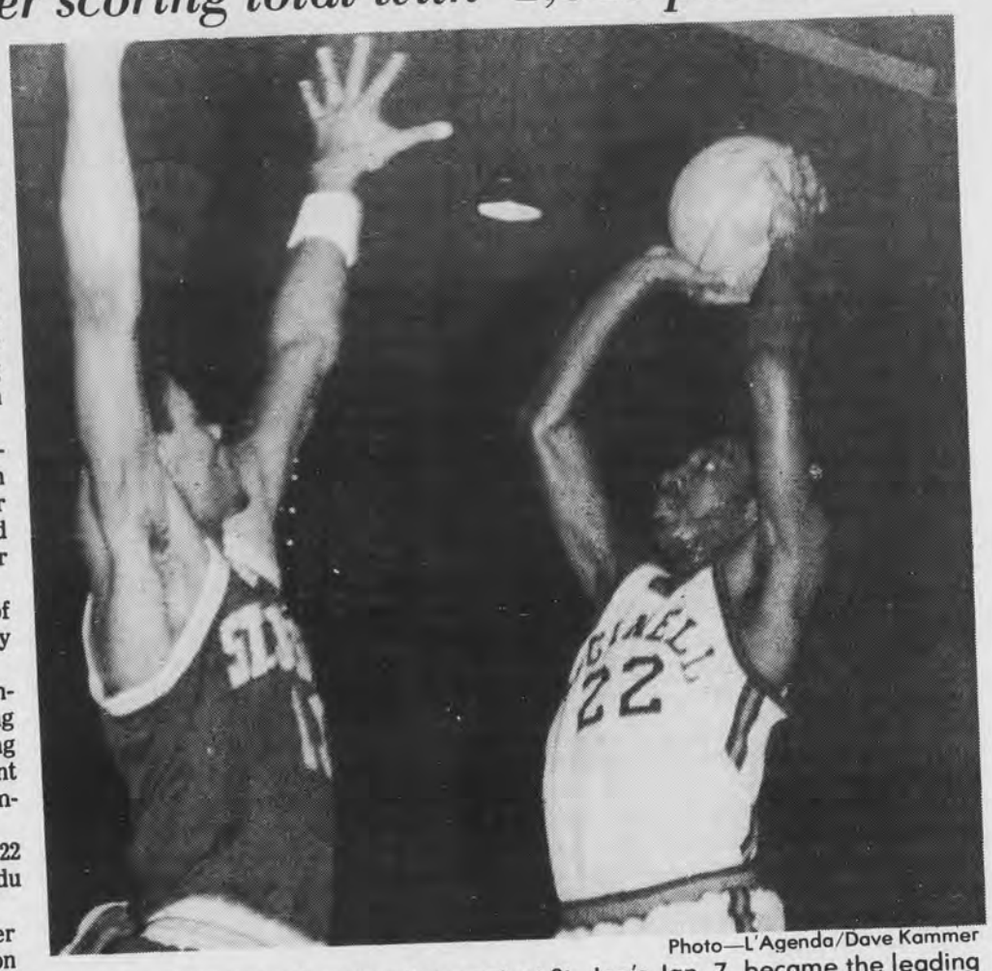
The Owls' front line of 6-6 Neal Robinson, 6-7 Alton McCollough, and 6-11 Ron Wister overwhelmed the Bisons' shorter front line, resulting in many second and third opportunities at the offensive end for Temple.

Nevertheless, behind the shooting of Moss and Leslie, the hoopsters trailed by only 2, 27-25, at the half.

The second half, however, belonged entirely to Temple. With Robinson exploding on offense and McCollough hounding Leslie on defense, Temple shot 71 percent as a team and completed the rout in an impressive fashion.

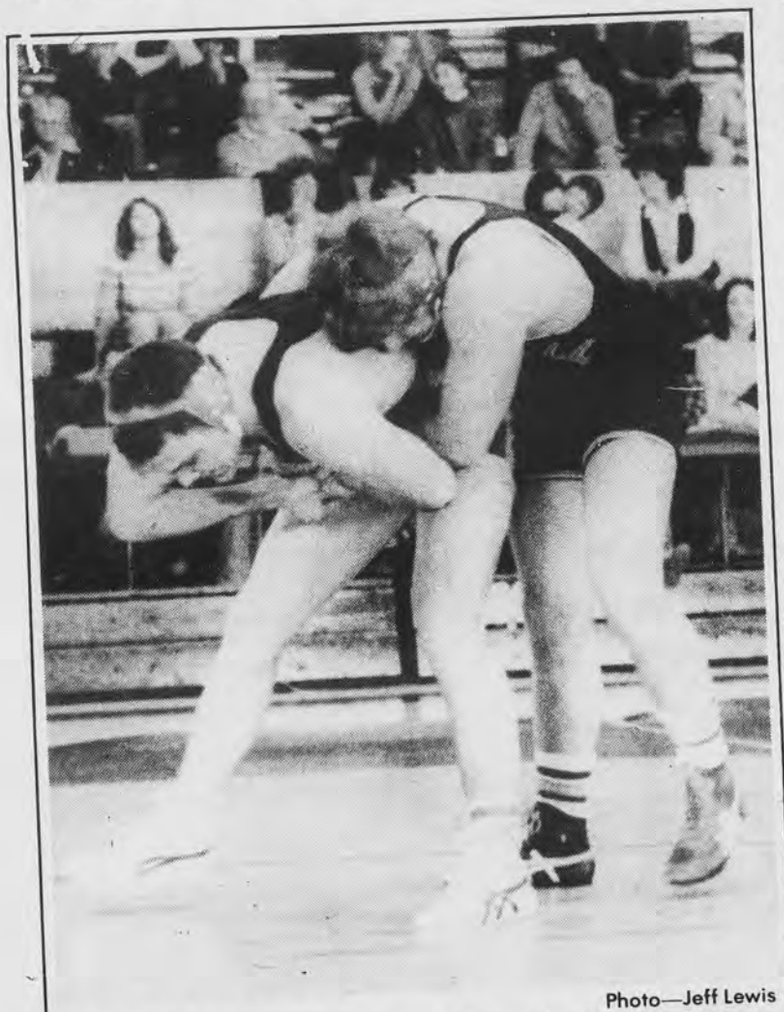
Leslie led the Bucknell scorers with 22 points while Page hit for 11 and Okorodudu and Moss eight each.

The Breakin' Bisons travel to Rider Saturday for an ECC Western Section showdown with the Broncos. Bucknell edged Rider 62-55 in overtime Feb. 4 here behind Page's game-high 15 points.



Photo—L'Agenda/Dave Kammer

Senior Captain Al Leslie, shooting against St. Joe's Jan. 7, became the leading scorer in Bucknell basketball history at Delaware Saturday. Leslie surpassed the record of 1,809 points held by Bob Barry '80.



Photo—Jeff Lewis

WRESTLING WINS TWO—Steve Greenly '82 (right) takes control of Delaware's Don Philippi in the Bisons' 27-14 win over the Blue Hens at home Saturday. Greenly blasted Philippi 16-1 in the 177-pound weight class to up his record to 17-5 overall. Bucknell also drubbed American 36-6 in the tri-match, winning eight of the 10 matches, to improve its record to 7-8. Wins over Lafayette and Rider Saturday at Easton would give the grapplers two straight winning seasons for the first time in 19 years. Senior captain Doug Mays at 126 and freshman Bill White at 158 were double winners Saturday. In his final home match as a Bison, Mays improved his overall mark to 19-4 with a forfeit and a 15-3 decision while White recorded 13-1 and 11-1 decisions.

Women's track defeats Army by winning eight of 11 events

By BRIAN FETTERHOFF

The women's track team improved its record to 4-1 with a 137-127 dual meet win over Army Saturday at the Sports Recreation complex. The meet was an important one for the women, as two more Bisons qualified for the EAIAW Championships in Boston March 7-8.

Freshman Nancy Nelson qualified for the Easterns with a second place time of 11:56.4 in the two mile run. Junior Co-captain Suzanne Hecker also qualified with a 61.8 in the 440 yd. dash, good for a second place finish. Hecker had already qualified for the one mile relay team with teammates Linda Accettura '82, Nancy Russo '84 and Laurie VanWyck '83.

With Russo leading the way, the Bisons won eight of 11 individual events against a tough Army team, whose only loss in eight previous meets had been to the University of Pennsylvania. Russo set a school record in the 220-yard dash (27.46 secs.) and tied the record in the 60-yard dash (7.5), as well as posting a win in the long jump with a distance of 4.95 meters.

Lonnie Fertik '83 had wins in the high jump (5'4") and the 60-meter hurdles (9.6), as well as a second place finish in the shot put (10.34m.) behind winner Beth Bittel '83 who had an 11.75m. heave.

Accettura took the 800-meter run in 2:23.4, while the two-mile run went to freshman Stacy Nicholson with a time of 11:43.9.

The only individual races the women dropped were the three-mile run, the 440-yard dash, and the one-mile run. Army swept all three relays: the 880-yd. relay, the one-mile relay, and the two-mile relay.

Before the Eastern Championships the Bisons will host the Bucknell Invitational Saturday and then compete against Lock Haven and Mount St. Mary's here on Feb. 28.

Photo—Charlie Berul

Linda Accettura '82 races in the one-mile relay in the Bisons 137-127 win over Army Saturday.

Photo—Charlie Berul

Rick Sayre '82 leads teammates Glenn Gibney '83 and Jim O'Shea '81 in the three-mile run at the Bucknell Open Saturday.

Men's indoor track tunes for ECC's with victories

From TRACK, page 20.

efforts of senior Mike Debraggio (4:12), sophomore Mark Hulme (4:12.1) and junior Doug Pickell (4:14.6) even though all three teammates also posted their best indoor times.

The greatest drop in time, however, came from sophomore Dave White in the second heat of the mile. Plagued by a nagging hip injury in the fall, White kicked to a sparkling 4:24 clocking and bettered his previous best time by more than 10 seconds.

Bucknell's fine freshman class represented most of the team's entries in the two-mile run. Freshmen standouts Bill Reifsnyder (9:00.8) and Jerry Jurick (9:04.0) took second and third in that race while classmate Mike Deckert's 9:16.1 effort was his best by six seconds.

The final distance race of the meet, the three-mile run, proved to be yet another bright spot for the Bisons. Sophomore Glenn Glibney, who has been running consistently well for Head Coach Art Gulden, ran another superb race. His time of 14:01.9 qualified him for the IC4A championships in March. The 24-lap race also marked the return of senior distance ace Jim O'Shea to competition. O'Shea, who has not competed since November because of a stress fracture, placed fourth with a respectable 14:21.

The marks of the Bucknell track and field team, which started off well and then fell off a bit, appear to be on the upswing. This could not please Gulden more. According to the 10-year mentor, "Everything we've done since September is geared toward the conference meet on Saturday. The meet is going to be a lot tougher this year than it has been in the past. If our people continue to improve and compete the way they're capable of competing we'll win it for the third straight year."

The ECC meet is scheduled for February 27 at Lehigh.

Women swimmers splash on

The women's swimming team closed its home schedule this week with impressive wins over Gettysburg, 83-53, and Army, 97-41, to push their record to 11-2.

Highlighting the women's rout over Army Saturday were sophomore Karen Young's wins in both the 50- and 100-yard backstrokes and junior Martha Parker's victories in the one- and three-meter diving competitions.

Freshman Lisa Desrochers tied for first in the 100-yard freestyle with Amy Stifel '84 who also won the 100-yard individual medley. Tri-Captain Kathy Frazier '82 qualified for yet another event in the AIWA Division IV finals March 14-15 by posting a 2:13.97 win in the 200-yard butterfly.

Bucknell took both medley and freestyle relays while All-American Bitzer Dexter '82 and Nancy McGrath '83, having already qualified for the National Championships, won the 50 and 100-yard breaststrokes, respectively.

Returning to Freas-Rooke Pool Wednesday, the Bisons handily defeated Gettysburg even though they lost the opening medley relay on a disqualification.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Dexter and the 400-yard free relay team, all of whom set new pool records. Dexter set her record in the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:34.40, having already won the 50-yard breaststroke. The team of Frazier, Stifel, Sara Sterner '82 and Joyce Lyons '82 came in at 3:47.57 for another first place finish.

Tri-captain Sterner also won the 1000-yard freestyle in 11:15.33.

Other winners included Parker in the one- and three-meter diving competitions, and Frazier in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events.

Having qualified six women for the AIAW national championships, the Bisons will compete in the Philadelphia AIAW Championship meet Saturday and Sunday at Drexel. All-Americans Frazier, Dexter, Desrochers, Karen Young and Susan Young '83 will lead Bucknell against favored Villanova, LaSalle and Drexel in the 13-school competition.

Photo—L'Agenda/Dana Smith

The women's swimming team shattered team records in the 200-yard breaststroke and 400-yard freestyle relay competitions in Wednesday's win over Gettysburg.

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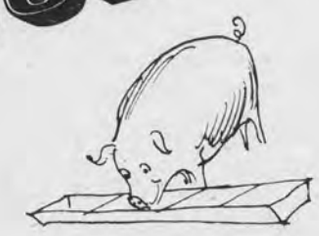


Applications for the position of Editor are being accepted. Sophomores and Juniors with confidence in their managing and editing abilities are encouraged to apply immediately. No experience needed.

Contact: Jim Zimmerman, c/o L'Agenda, Box C2849

Men's swimming is defeated by Lasalle

By ARTHUR BROCKWAY

The men's swimming team traveled to Philadelphia Saturday only to lose a close 61-52 decision to LaSalle, the defending conference champions, to drop to 6-3.

Having lost to LaSalle by 20 points last season, Saturday's result showed great improvement. Head Coach Dick Russell commented, "I am very pleased, the guys have worked harder than any team I've ever had. Their effort is paying off now by enabling us to fight it out for the championship."

Mark Corl '81 was instrumental to the Bisons' attack by capturing three first place finishes. In addition to remaining unbeaten in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 21.93, Corl anchored the victorious 400-yard medley and 400-yard Freestyle Relays. His 45.5 second split in the medley relay not only made up for a half-length deficit, but was the fastest split in University history.

Other members of the medley relay team, clocked at 3:35:20, were Doug Haverland '84, Mark Gensheimer '81, and Dave Wakely '83. Wakely was also a winner in the 200-yard Butterfly, posting a 1:55:44.

Scott Schulte '81 was the only other Bucknell winner in an individual event, capturing the 200-yard Individual Medley in 1:59:01.

Other strong finishes for the swimmers were turned in by Captain Pat Mitchell '81 in the 200-yard free, sophomore Tim Jenkins' second place in the 500-yard freestyle and Gensheimer's second in the 200-yard breaststroke.

LaSalle's Rich McElwee was the outstanding performer for the Explorers by capturing the 1000-yard freestyle and then the 200-yard freestyle in consecutive races. He later won the 500-yard freestyle.

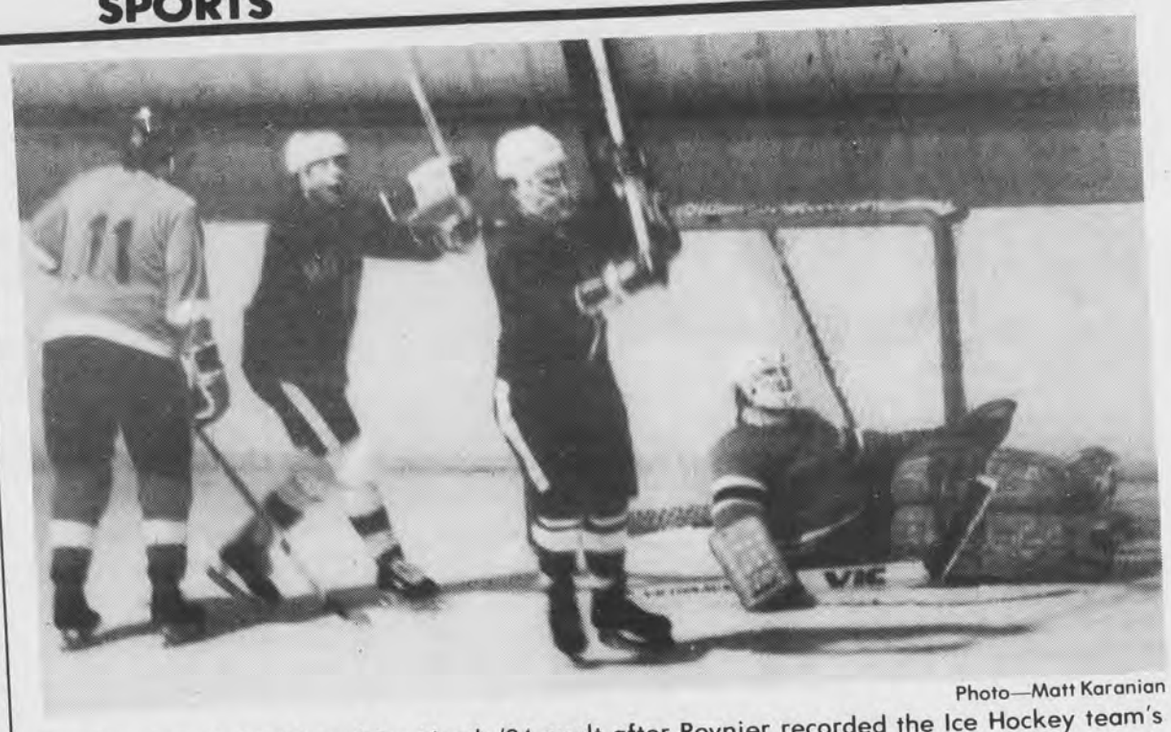
Bucknell will host a strong Lehigh team tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. in Freas-Rooke Pool in their final Conference meet before the ECC championships Feb. 26,

Coach Russell remarked, "Lehigh has greatly improved and it should be a very exciting meet."

Commenting on his undefeated medley relay team, Russell added, "Our medley relay is undefeated while Lehigh's team is the strongest in the conference." Leading the 8-1 Engineers will be Tom Shewell, Randy Beals, Gary Angyor and Steve Peene who currently holds the fastest time in the conference for the 200-yard Individual Medley.

Photo—L'Agenda/Seth Jaffe

Tim Critchfield '83 finished third in both the one- and three-meter diving competitions against Lasalle Saturday.



Photo—Matt Karanian

Ron Reynier '82 (right) and Stu Vaeth '84 exult after Reynier recorded the Ice Hockey team's fifth goal against Sunbury Monday. The Nukes avenged three earlier losses to the Suns with an 8-5 win.

Ice hockey blasts two victims

From HOCKEY, page 20.

defense continued in the third period, but the Suns pulled to within two with another power play goal after 2:58. Old nemesis Sunbury seemed to be getting uncorked, but superb goaltending from Ron Borcherdt '81 and goal-saving defensive plays from Chris Rising '83 and Russ Gagarin '81 prevented further damage.

Kaighn added an insurance marker at 12:13 for his 50th goal in two seasons here. The penalty-filled third period ended with the aggressive Nukes frustrating the Sunbury skaters at both ends of the ice for a well deserved 8-5 triumph.

Saturday morning's 8-6 win over Susquehanna proved more difficult than it should have been. The Nukes had handled the Crusaders easily in three previous encounters but their lackadaisical play resulted in Bucknell being outshot for only the second time this season, 33-31.

Although the Nukes led throughout, Borcherdt was forced to make 27 saves, many of them on Susquehanna power plays as Bucknell was assessed 28 minutes in penalties.

Kaighn and Rising had two goals apiece for the skaters while Boyd, Cross, Johnson and Thornhill added one each.

The Nukes host Juniata at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Dickinson at 4:00 p.m. Friday at the Sunbury Ice Rink. Bucknell has bombed Juniata 9-6, 11-4 and 16-2 in previous encounters and tied unbeaten Dickinson 4-4 Feb. 10 in Mechanicsburg.

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Photo—Charlie Berul

John Frederick '83 springs to a 6 foot 3.5 inch leap in the high jump Saturday. Teammate Ted Lewis '83 won the event with a 6 foot 8.5 inch jump.

Men's track shines in Bucknell's open

By MIKE DeBRAGGIO

With only a week remaining before the important East Coast Conference championship meet, the Bucknell trackmen have nearly completed their preparation to defend the conference title.

In an open meet Saturday in the Sports/Recreation Complex, the efforts of the Orange and Blue were marked by a number of individual best performances both in the field and on the track.

In the field events, sophomore pole vaulter Jamie Dodd was clearly the outstanding performer. After struggling much of the season to clear 14 feet, he vaulted a personal best 14 feet 7.5 inches to place second and establish a new Bucknell record. The old mark of 14 feet 6 inches was set in 1977 by current Bison field coach Mike Baker.

Ted Lewis, a sophomore who has already cleared 6 feet 10 inches in the high jump, regained some of his early season form with a 6 feet 8.6 inches winning effort in his specialty. He was pressed by up-and-coming freshman Bill Miller who topped the 6 feet 6 inches mark for the second meet in a row — this time by a ½-inch. Lewis also managed a second in the triple jump with a distance of 45 feet ¾ inches.

The 35-lb. weight throw went to junior Jim Passannante (37'-4") with classmate Dave Beltramello recording his personal best for second. In the other weight event, junior shot putters Gary Bartlett and Mike Ward continued their struggle back to form. Bartlett tossed the sphere 46 feet 11.5 inches for second while Ward's 46 feet 6.5 inch effort placed him third.

Bison competitors also performed well on the track. Junior Martin Carter continued his season-long dominance of the 60-yd. sprint with a mediocre 6.4 clocking, while classmate Rocky Thompson was outleaned for first in the hurdles.

Three of the four middle distance events went to Bison freshmen. Tony Balestrieri copped the quarter mile in 52.0, Mike Geraghty ran a superb 1:12.9 in the 600 and Jeff Hines' 2:17.4 proved to be good enough to win the 1,000.

The Bucknell orange and blue was also very visible in the distance events. A standout all season, junior Steve Bigotto led a Bucknell sweep in the mile run. Bigotto hit the half at 2:02.5 and held on for a personal best 4:11.9. His time bested the

See INDOOR TRACK, page 18.

Hoopsters win 2 of 3

By JEANNE MINAHAN

The women's basketball team is beginning to acquire a taste for victory, with two sparkling wins in its last three games.

The cagers fought to a 49-29 halftime lead over the visiting Bloomsburg Huskies Tuesday and then cruised to a 79-61 win, upping their record to 5-12 with two games remaining. The roller-coaster season is "definitely ending on a high note," according to coach Terrie Grieb. The Bloomsburg game proved this with an astounding 80 percent accuracy from the foul line on 25 out of 31 free throw shots. Co-captain Jill Henry '81 highlighted the effort with 28 points and 17 rebounds and co-captain Liz Rabenold '81 added 11 points to the win.

The victory over the Huskies was a needed boost after the women lost 80-65 to a tall and aggressive University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown squad Saturday at home. Johnstown is third-ranked in the NCAA Division III.

In addition to controlling the boards, Johnstown's Sue Shimkus sank 14 buckets, while teammate Carol Mum tallied 23 points.

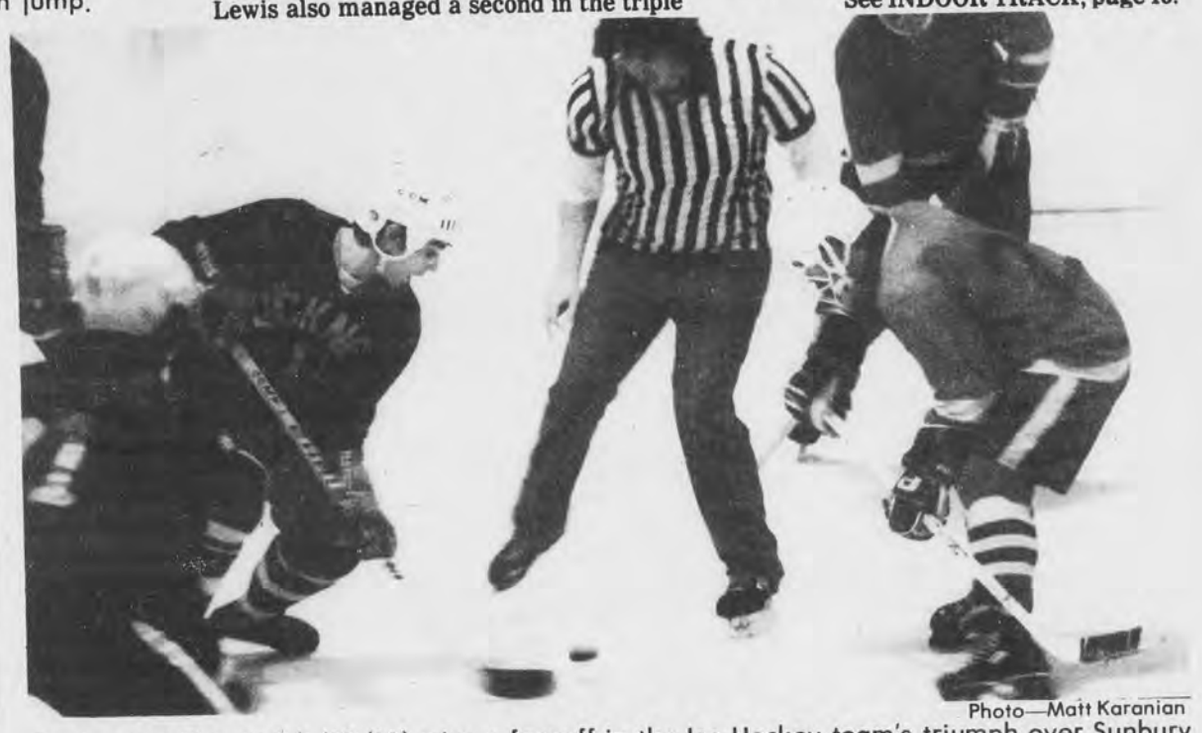
Henry and sophomore Denise Cohen contributed 20 points each for the Bisons and Jenny Burke '83 added seven. Henry broke the University record for points scored in a season last week with 234, eclipsing Rabenold's 1980 mark of 199. Cohen, with 189 points this season, also has a shot at passing the old figure.

In addition, Henry broke the single season University field goal record with 94 baskets while Cohen has 86, one under the old record of 87 set by Karen Wegener '79.

Rabenold needs 16 points to bring her career point total past the record of 595 set by Bobbie Castens '79.

Photo—Ann Wilbur

Freshman Meg Giansello (right) passes to a teammate in the Bisons 79-61 romp over Bloomsburg Tuesday.



Photo—Matt Karanian

Center Dan Fitzpatrick '83 (11) wins a faceoff in the Ice Hockey team's triumph over Sunbury Monday. The Nukes avenged a trio of earlier losses to the Suns to up their record to 10-3-1.

Ice hockey team skates circles around unbeaten Sunbury, 8-5

By JEFF CROSS

It was the classic David versus Goliath struggle.

The Bucknell Ice Hockey Club—a coachless, sophomore dominated team with enough raw talent to run up a 9-3-1 record—faced the unbeaten Sunbury Suns, the perennial champions of the Susquehanna Valley Hockey League and conquerors of Bucknell in three previous encounters, Monday in Sunbury.

Unlike its earlier 5-4 and 8-6 losses to the Suns, when the Nukes waited until the final period to ripple the Sunbury net, Bucknell started fast. Indeed, from the opening faceoff, the outcome was never in doubt as the Nukes harassed the Sunbury defensemen and backchecked diligently throughout to emerge with an 8-5 victory.

The win, coupled with an 8-6 triumph over Susquehanna Saturday, upped the Nukes' record to 10-3-1.

Against Sunbury, Stalio Boyd '80 broke the ice only 4:51 into the game with a backhand shot on assists from Fid Speer '80 and Jeff Cross '82. At the 12:37 mark, Bill Lightfoot '82 banged home freshman Stu Vaeth's centering pass and three minutes later, Remi Johnson '83 scored on a slapshot from the left side with an assist to Hugh Thornhill '81.

The period ended with Bucknell holding a 15-7 shots on goal advantage to go with their 3-0 lead.

However, the Suns were too talented to be counted out, and a shorthanded Sunbury score followed by a pair of Suns goals nine seconds apart left the contest tied midway through the second stanza.

Bucknell's intensity never diminished, though, and—inspired by a boisterous crowd—the skaters retook the territorial advantage.

Dan Fitzpatrick '83, who forechecked fiercely all night, gave Bucknell the lead at 9:16 on assists to Johnson and Jeff Kaighn '83. Three minutes later, Ron Reynier '82 scored on a scramble in front of Sunbury's cage and then Paul Devlin '83 blasted in a slapshot from the blue line on a pass from Kaighn for a 6-3 Nuke advantage.

The Nukes, a man down for five minutes, surrendered a Sunbury power play goal at 17:21, but regained their three goal lead 40 seconds later when Johnson scored his second, assisted by Kaighn, to close the period.

Bucknell's ferocious forechecking, hard hitting and steady

See HOCKEY, page 19.

February 27, 1981

Bucknellian

Vol. 87, No. 3 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Photo—Matt Karanian

BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATER—A local resident is stopped by the rising tide of the Susquehanna River Tuesday, just a few feet after crossing this bridge spanning the West Branch onto Old Evan Home Road. The river swelled to six inches above flood tide early this week after three days of heavy rain. Several roads were closed after flash flooding, but no serious damage was reported.

Procedure is revised after 4 bomb threats

Officials concerned about prank callers

By DAVID O'CONNELL

Four bomb threats made since the beginning of the academic year have heightened the concern of University administrators and have played a part in a recent revision of official policy for dealing with the problem.

The most recent bomb threat occurred Friday, when a "young, male voice" called the University switchboard at 10:50 am, according to Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller. He said the caller simply told the operator that "there is a bomb in Hunt Hall" and hung up.

Zeller, campus security and Lewisburg Police responded to the call, and the decision to evacuate the building was made at 11 a.m. Zeller said, however, that he made a "judgement call," when he allowed several residents to return to their rooms to get dressed and to get their books.

"At that time I decided that the call was probably a prank," Zeller said. "Although the girls were told to enter at their own risk and to return in five minutes, some people criticized the action," he said.

Two other bomb threats were received on the night of Dec. 13-14, causing the evacuation of Roberts Hall in both instances. The first call, made by a "calm, sober male voice," was received in the Roberts Residence Director's Suite at 9:15 p.m., Zeller said.

According to Zeller, the caller said, "One and one make two, but two and two don't always make four. Four is where the bomb goes off at 9:30." The building was evacuated by campus security shortly thereafter.

Zeller said two parties were scheduled to begin at 9:30, on the first and third floor. Residents were allowed to reenter at their own risk two hours later.

Students speculated that the threat was a clue that a bomb might be planted on 3½ Roberts.

See PSYCHOLOGICAL, page 6.

Policy reaffirmed after lawsuit

By BILL THUM

The University's policy on unauthorized commitments, promises and representations has recently been reaffirmed to the faculty and staff following a lawsuit brought against the University by a former graduate student, according to Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller.

In a memorandum published in "Notes and Notices" in January, Zeller said, "Each member of the faculty and staff should be aware of the possibility that the University may be sued if representations are made which cannot be met or if the student is led to believe that the University has guaranteed an anticipated result."

The suit, entered into Union County Court in 1977, contended that the plaintiff, graduate student Ruth Marvin, received false guarantees from the University regarding course work, Zeller said. The guarantees concerned Bucknell's advisory role in informing Marvin that a particular course of study would fulfill the requirements necessary for certification as an Elementary or Secondary Guidance Counselor or School Psychologist in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

During the course of her study, the State's requirements for certification were changed, rendering Marvin's studies inapplicable.

See MISREPRESENTATION, page 5.

Fictitious ABS minutes published to attract the attention of congressmen

By MATT KARANIAN

The ABS has paid a $10,000 kickback to Dean of Student Affairs John Dunlop to "cover the cost of his Mazzarati (sic)" and its treasury is missing an additional $18,000 because of "government waste," according to the minutes of the Feb. 9 and 18 ABS meetings.

Although the minutes report this corruption and waste, the allegations are fictitious, according to ABS Secretary Lon Castle '83.

Castle said he included the barbs about government waste and Dunlop's kickback to spice up the minutes and to make the members of the ABS want to read the minutes each week.

The minutes for the past two weeks have been strewn with similar jokes designed, according to Castle, "just to catch their eyes," and to "keep the attention" of Congressmen.

He said the minutes are factual in every other respect, and that he "wouldn't think" that his humorous interjections — one of which described the condition of ABS President Michael Suarez '82 as "deranged" — would hurt the credibility of the congress.

Suarez said he thought the minutes were "crazy" and "a little bit juvenile," but said "at least the congress is reading them." He said the minutes "make good reading" and although they could hurt the credibility of the congress, it is a "risk worth taking."

Another joke in the minutes suggested that Suarez had purchased a Corvette with ABS funds. Suarez denied this, and explained that the congress is just "putting out some crazy stuff."

Dunlop also denied receiving any funds. "I've never received a kickback or anything from anyone." He said Castle is "doing a lot of hacking around" with the reports of the meetings, but he did not "want to criticize him or praise him" for it.

The minutes, labeled with the epithet "All the news we choose to print," are intended only for the congress, Suarez said, and only 50 copies are printed each week.

He said the ABS plans to continue producing "funny" minutes each week, and to also issue a supplementary "straight and serious" edition of minutes each month.

Roberts Dorm Representative Tricia Kennedy '84 said, however, that she has been posting each meeting's minutes in the foyer of the dormitory for everyone to read. She said he hoped more students would read them now that they are "funny."

Swimmers prepare for ECC's—page 15

INSIDE

Governor makes State Store proposals—page 3

Sorority pledge lists published—page 5

James Taylor concert reviewed—page 11

COMING EVENTS

SPORTS

Today, 4 p.m. — Men's Ice Hockey vs. Dickinson. Sunbury Ice Rink.
Saturday, 1 p.m. — Women's Track vs. Lock Haven State. Field House.
Saturday, 3 p.m. — Women's Varsity Basketball vs. Lafayette. Davis Gymnasium.
Saturday, 6 p.m. — Men's JV Basketball vs. Lafayette. Davis Gymnasium.
Saturday, 8 p.m. — Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Lafayette. Davis Gymnasium.
Monday, 7 p.m. — Kung-fu Club. Tustin Dance Studio.
Thursday, 7 p.m. — Kung-fu Club. Tustin Dance Studio.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Today, 6 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.
Sunday, 11 a.m. — Chapel: Professor William Muehl, Prof. of Practical Theology, Yale University (Communion Service). Rooke Chapel.
Sunday, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.
Monday, 5 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Newman House.
Tuesday, 9:30 p.m. — Fellowship of Christian Athletes. U.C. 211.
Wednesday, 5 p.m. — Ash Wednesday Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.

FILMS

Today, 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series: "The Middle of the World." Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Monday, 8 p.m. — English Dept. Film Series: "October (10 Days that Shook the World)" (Also 4 p.m.). Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Tuesday, 7 p.m. — Art Dept. Film Series: "The Chicago Picasso." Coleman Hall 101B.
Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Dept. of Economics Film Series: "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pitman" (Also 4 p.m.). Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Wednesday, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series: "To Have and Have Not." Vaughan Lit. Aud. $1.
Thursday, 4 p.m. — Third World Film Series: "Memories of Underdevelopment." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

ARTS

Today, 3 p.m. — Social Dancing, U.C. Forum.
Saturday, 3:30 p.m. — Mu Phi Epsilon Recital: Mrs. Ruth Blankenship, Mrs. Ruby Cooper and Mr. William Holzberger. U.C. Forum.
Saturday, 7:30 p.m. — Concert Committee: David Bromberg (Also 10 p.m.). University Theatre.
Tuesday, 8:15 p.m. — Opera Workshop Performance. U.C. Forum.
Wednesday, 5 p.m. — Coffeehouse Dinner Show. U.C. Cave.
Wednesday, 6 p.m. — Opening Reception for Diane Stiglich, Visiting Artist. U.C. Gallery.

LECTURES

Today, 10 a.m. — Class of 1953 Lectureship: "Open Classroom" with Mr. Richard Salant and Dr. Frank Stanton. U.C. Forum.
Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Bucknell Student Lectureship: Mr. Richard Celeste, former head of the Peace Corps U.C. Forum.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — Students for a Libertarian Society Lecture. Olin Science Aud.
Wednesday, Noon — Psychology Seminar: Mr. Leigh Woehling of International Salt: "Training and Human Resources Development in the 1980's: A Perspective." University Lounge.
Wednesday, Noon — Lenten Discussion with Prof. Charles Root. U.C. 211.
Wednesday, 2 p.m. — Center Gallery Lecture: Ms. Diane Stiglich discussing her own work. U.C. Forum.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Dow/Bucknell Lecture: Dr. Michael V. Aylott: "The Use of Biochemical and Behavioral Correlations in the Discovery of Antidepressant Drugs." Olin Science Aud.
Thursday, Noon — Books Sandwiched In: Prof. Emil J. Polak reviewing Carl Sagan's "Cosmos." U.C. Faculty Lounge.

MISCELLANEOUS

Monday, 4:45 p.m. — University Faculty Meeting. U.C. Forum.
Thursday, 7 p.m. — Amnesty International. U.C. 211.

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale —ADC Graphic Equalizer. Five-band. 12dB range. $100. Call Steve at X-3451.

For Sale —James Taylor Concert Photos — Color, any size (up to wall size). Charlie B., X-3435 or Box C0039.

Misc. —KDR's Suitcase Party for Spring Break Bahamas Trip Raffle — on March 21. Tickets on sale soon, available from all brothers. Proceeds to Sunflower Daycare Center.

Misc. —Theta Chi welcomes its newest little sisters, Cheryl K. and Sue C., with much love and open arms.

Misc. — Gamma Phi pledges do it beta. You guys are great! Love, the sisters.

Misc. — Have stroller, will travel. Need baby desperately!! Come one, come all - now accepting applications. Call J.K.

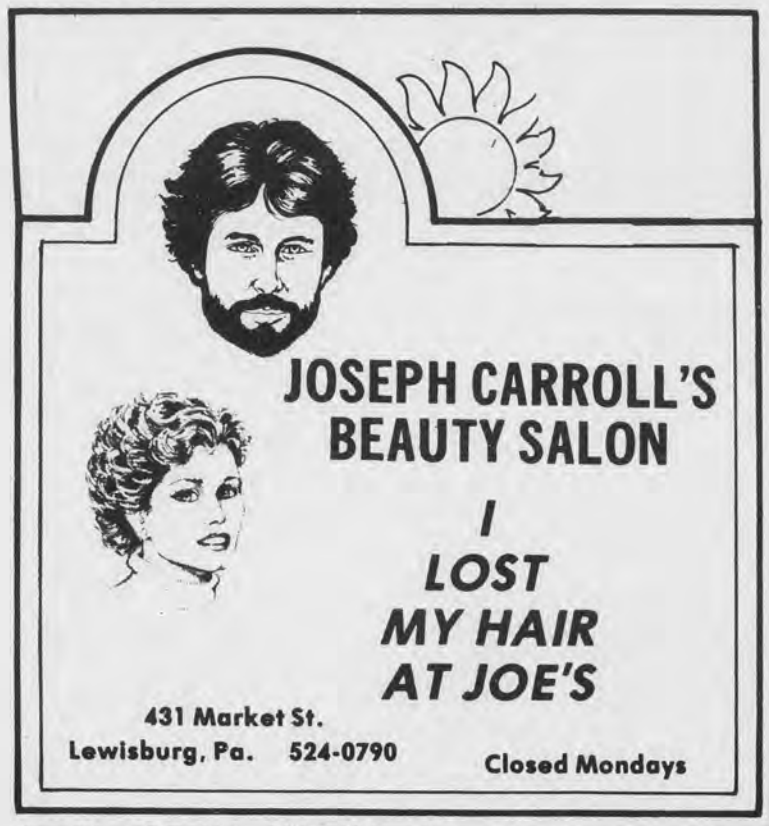
Misc. — Rich — The 8th grade D.J. Dance is coming up. Would you please go with Shelley? Yes or no (circle one) — a friend of Shelley's.

Misc.— C. A. invites you to Fling into Spring —March 20

Wanted —Attractive female dates for frat party March 7th. Call Mike or Jeff, X-3433.

Wanted —Potential world record holders. Need people to run a 5-minute mile or better to round out a hundred mile relay team, consisting of one-hundred men going for the world record. If interested contact Rich Coffin (Box C-1513 or call X-3054) immediately.

Wanted — CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS: CAMP BECKET — Boys' camp in the mountains of western Massachusetts — has openings for college students, teachers and coaches to serve as cabin counselors and program specialists in its summer program. Activities include hiking, sailing, swimming, canoeing, athletics, crafts, dramatics. Also openings for nurses (RN). For application contact Lloyd Griffith, State YMCA, 6 St. James Ave., Boston, MA 02116. (617/426-8802).



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GONE WITH THE WIND

Governor's proposal irks local state store employees

By TRICIA KENNEDY

Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh's proposal to abolish the state's retail liquor store system and convert it to a private enterprise has caused concern among local employees of the government - owned state stores.

An employee of the Liquor Control Board at Danville, who asked not to be identified, disagrees with several items in Thornburgh's proposal, which includes removing all restrictions on the advertising and marketing of liquor.

The employee said that since privately owned stores will still be required to draw their supplies from the same government warehouses as did the state stores, customers will not have a better selection of liquor. In addition, the loss of revenue to the state will probably result in taxes on other consumer goods such as clothing and food, the employee said.

Richard Neff, a clerk in the Lewisburg State Store at 326 Market Street, said that should the governor's proposal go into effect, present government-owned liquor store managers "won't have a chance."

Thornburgh's plan "will take my job away," Neff said. "I only earn $15 thousand a year. If I wanted to set up my own liquor store, where would I get enough money to pay for inventory equal to what the state carries now?"

Vice president for Administration and Finance John Zeller said the approval of the legislation will not affect the University in any way.

In a Jan. 28 press release, the governor said under his proposed plan, the state would gradually divest itself entirely of the present 725-outlet retail system. This action would open the retail market to as many privately owned stores as market conditions, local options and licensing and zoning requirements will permit.

Thornburgh said his proposal is the result of a long history of corruption and mismanagement in the existing system as operated by the Liquor Control Board, which was established in 1933.

According to Thornburgh, privately owned liquor stores will provide better customer service by offering "greater variety, better prices, and more convenient hours and locations."

"Monopolies — especially government - operated monopolies — are not inclined to be responsive" to the "legitimate complaints of the customer," Thornburgh said.

The state would "continue to operate an expanded wholesale liquor distribution system" under a "reconstituted and strengthened board to be known as the Liquor Licensing and Control Board (LLCB)," Thornburgh said.

The function of the LLCB would be "to enable the state to secure the collection of revenue" and to "retain sufficient checks and balances" over the retailing system for consumer protection, according to Thornburgh.

In addition, the Thornburgh proposal calls for a "sliding fee scale license structure to ensure adequate statewide availability." An effort will be made to "encourage small business and minority applications" concerning participation in "the privatization process," the governor said.

Photo—Matt Karanian

Salesclerks Richard Neff (left) and Joseph Garreau work behind the counter of the Lewisburg State Store at 326 Market Street. Gov. Thornburgh's proposal to sell the state-owned liquor stores to private owners has caused concern among some state store employees.

FRANK STANTON

Salant prefers CBS post to new position at NBC

By MATT KARANIAN

Former CBS News President Richard Salant said Thursday night that his current position as Vice Chairman of the Board of NBC is "not nearly as interesting" as his previous position with CBS.

Salant spoke with former President and Vice Chairman of the Board of CBS Frank Stanton before a crowd of nearly 200 persons in the University Center Forum.

He explained after the lecture that he has "no influence with news at NBC" because he is "top brass now." He said he would "love" to get more involved with the news operations, however.

Salant was President of CBS News for 16 years before he took his current senior management position with NBC in May 1979.

After an introduction by Dean of Arts and Sciences Robert Chambers, Salant spoke to the near-capacity crowd for 12 minutes, followed by a 20-minute discourse by Stanton explaining his early career years.

Stanton said he "tried to get as much of a liberal education" as he could, and that he believed his example characterized that "if you're motivated and take advantage of the opportunities around you" you can be successful.

Salant's and Stanton's presentations were followed by a 40-minute question and answer period during which Stanton explained that — because television is a mass medium — it must try "to please as many people" as it can "in the time it has." He said viewers should therefore "be selective in what you watch" on television, "just as you wouldn't go to the bookstore and read every book."

Salant responded to a question of conflicts of interest within news programming to say that this is an "enduring myth." He said direct conflicts between advertisers and news staffers "simply never occur."

Salant and Stanton spoke as part of this year's Class of '53 Lectureship. The program is called "Messages from the Medium" and included an "open classroom" in the forum from 10 a.m. to noon today.

Record number rush this year; 253 women pledge sororities

By LISA CERUTI

Sorority rush ended Saturday morning when 253 pledges were ribboned at Hunt Hall.

The 344 women who registered for the three-week rush period is the largest number of students ever to participate in sorority rush.

A total of 73 percent of the women who registered for rush were pledged. The number of students who accepted bids included 217 freshmen and 36 upperclassmen.

The number of pledges represents 67 percent of freshman women and 72 percent of those who were eligible to rush.

This year, six sororities took the pre-determined quota of 33 pledges, three took less than quota and one — Zeta Phi Beta — dropped out of formal rush before pledging occurred.

According to Assistant in Residential Life and Panhell advisor Maureen Chemsak, the revised quota system used this year helped to distribute the pledges more evenly than last year.

Last year, quota was determined by taking the number of girls who accepted invitations to Coke Dates, the third party of formal rush, and dividing by ten, the number of sororities participating in rush.

The quota system was modified this year to provide a "more realistic" quota. The figure was changed to the number of women rushing after Invitational Open Suites — the fourth party — divided by ten.

Chemsak said deriving the quota from attendance at a later party reduced the number. "The purpose of the quota system is to ideally provide a place for 100 percent of the girls who register for rush. Since the distribution of pledges is not equal, all women do not receive bids but there are places for all who registered," she said.

A list of the University's sororities and the women who pledged them this weekend. — page 5

Other reforms in the rush system included the limit Panhell imposed on each sorority concerning the number of girls who could be invited to Theme Parties and Preferentials.

In previous years, Panhell recommended that sororities invite roughly two and one-half times quota to Themes and three and one-half times quota to Preferentials. This month, the "recommendations" were enforced by Panhell so that most sororities had to make cuts at these times.

"Last year some groups suffered because they didn't cut at the right time. The recommended cuts forced people to make decisions earlier and then allowed them to make other choices," Chemsak said.

Sororities which did not take quota may conduct "open bidding," which lasts through September. Groups may accept pledges until they reach quota or membership of 65, whichever comes first.

Panhellenic Rush Council Chairman Kim Cooke '81 said, "rush ran very smoothly this year. There were only a small percentage of girls who didn't receive bids after prefs and more sororities took quota than did last year."

Photo—Betsy Bagwill

Newly ribboned pledges gather on the balcony and steps of Hunt Hall at the conclusion of sorority rush Saturday morning. More than 55 percent of freshmen women joined sororities after participating in three weeks of rush.

Photo—Tim Hoying

Consultant to InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Becky Pippert addresses a group in the Univesity Center Forum on the problem of communicating spiritually in the 1980s Wednesday night.

Christian Fellowship leader speaks with students in University Center

By JAN BALAKIAN

The problem of communicating spiritually in the 1980s was addressed by Evangelism consultant to InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Becky Pippert in the University Center Forum Wednesday evening.

Author of **Pizza Parlor Evangelism** and **Out of the Salt Shaker: Evangelism as a Way of Life**, and an article entitled "Discovery of Spirituality in Higher Education," Pippert said "to understand what it is to be human, we must discover the spiritual part of ourselves. This dimension sets us free, and makes us whole." She argued that although during the 70s, Americans sought a spiritually deeper life through developing relationships, many went in the wrong direction by joining cults.

Pippert attributed the fact that many Americans are misled to the poor way in which spirituality is communicated. She explained the need to express spirituality in a sensitive, clear and nonaggressive manner.

"We are confused about how to integrate spirituality into our humanity," Pippert said. Reflecting the lives in the Gospels, one must love when he is not loved in return and praise those who persecute him. "Living as Christ lived in the scriptures demands sacrifices, yet it allows for honesty and leads to health in the long run," she said.

Pippert concluded that Jesus is what makes us human and is the source of our survival. In order to actualize one's true belief in Christ, an individual must identify with the world while being radically different from it and sacrificing for others, she said.

Pippert also conducted evangelism seminars on the subject of Christian witnessing in the University Center Corner Room Thursday morning. This topic dealt with the problem for Christians in describing their faith to others. Thursday evening she spoke at the weekly meeting of the Bucknell Christian Fellowship, which sponsored her visit.

Pippert received both her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Illinois in English Literature. Her husband, Wess Pippert, is correspondent to the White House for United Press International and has written a book entitled **The Spiritual Journey of Jimmy Carter**.

ABS institutes task force system to inform congress

By SUSAN MACDONALD

In an effort to actively investigate various concerns within the University community, the Association of Bucknell Students instituted a task force system at its meeting on Monday.

The collection of 20 two-person teams will provide the ABS with current, accurate information for dealing with the administration, faculty and students, ABS President Michael Suarez '82 said.

The first task force reported on the ABS-sponsored scholarship, currently paid for through the student activities fee. The report, presented by Dan Huck '84 and David Tyler '83, was based on an interview with Director of Financial Aid Ronald Laszewski. According to Laszewski, Bucknell's financial aid program is weak in comparison to its frame of reference schools.

While approximately 26 percent of Bucknell students receive some aid, the first $1500 must be provided by the student, Huck said. This requirement is waived for athletes, who currently receive 30 percent of the financial aid budget, he said.

"An additional $150,000 would be available if athletes were responsible for this amount, and 50 to 70 more students could be helped," Huck said. Tyler said this would limit the athletes by "requiring them to work in addition to the time they spend on sports."

The discussion of the ABS scholarship will be continued next week, when Director of Admissions Richard Skelton and Laszewski will answer questions from the congress.

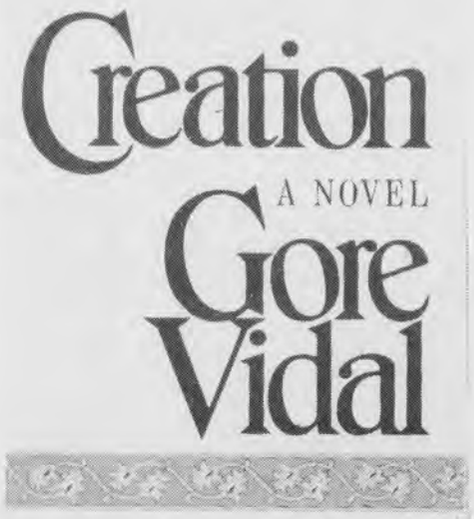
The idea of a publicity campaign to stimulate student interest in the completion of the third floor of the University Center was also presented. Team topics include the student handbook, reading period and dead week, curriculum reform, January programs, the arts at Bucknell and career interviews.

Teaching awards as an incentive to the faculty, student-run course evaluations, a rape symposium and a week devoted to an understanding of disabled persons are also being explored.

Studies on the counseling and the career services, the dispensary, coed freshman dorms, the use of special interest housing, Christy's Gate and second semester rush will also be conducted.

ABS Secretary Lon Castle '83 said the teams were not limited to congress members.

NEWLY RELEASED!



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Cyrus' narrative brings the reader face to face with some of the greatest men who ever lived, in vivid and unforgettable detail. It brings alive the ancient world in which so many of our modern world's ideas — spiritual, philosophical, political, and scientific — were conceived. An adventure on many different levels, this is by far the most ambitious and stimulating novel Gore Vidal has yet written.

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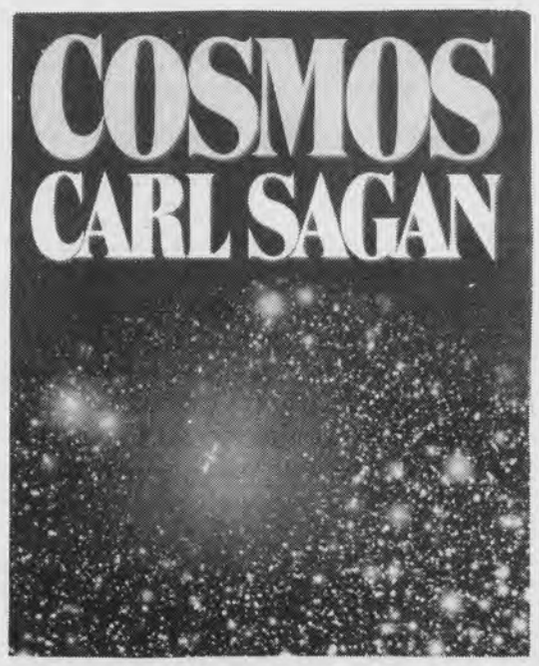
This visually stunning book, with over 250 full-color illustrations, is based on Carl Sagan's thirteen part television series. Cosmos is about science in its broadest human context, how science and civilization grew up together. The book also explores spacecraft missions of discovery to the nearby planets, the human brain, Egyptian hieroglyphics, the origin of life, the death of the Sun, the evolution of galaxies and the origins of matter, suns, and worlds.

Cosmos is the story of our long journey of discovery, as Sagan looks at our planet from an extraterrestrial vantage point and sees a jewel-like world, inhabited by a life form that is just beginning to discover its own unity and to venture into the vast ocean of space



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Photo—David Hawkings

BUCKNELL PROGRESSIVE CAUCUS PRESENTS—Moderator John Trout '82, geology and geography department member Paul Susman and economics department members Eric Schutz and Charles Sackrey participate in the first event in this semester's BPC series. The presentation focused on an evaluation of U.S. foreign and economic policy.

Misrepresentation policy reaffirmed by University

From MISREPRESENTATION, page 1.

Marvin charged that it was Bucknell's responsibility that she was unable to obtain certification and a job, Zeller said. The suit concluded with Bucknell settling out of court without prejudice "to avoid the legal fees necessary to fight the case," Zeller said.

"Bucknell is not alone in this phenomenon," Zeller said, "many other institutions have been sued by dissatisfied students." The situation in the courts, however, developed through the State's needs to protect individuals from the misrepresentation of "fly-by-night" schools, he said. Students would take out loans to pay for courses at a vocational school, decide the program was worthless and lose their money.

It is this development which has forced institutions like Bucknell to be very careful to avoid misrepresentation, Zeller said.

Chairman and Professor of Education J. William Moore said the University's policy is made clear in the **Bucknell Bulletin**. Following the description of courses offered by the Education Department, the **Bulletin** states, "Although the Department will advise and assist the student, it is the responsibility of each student to select courses which are consistent with the requirements of the State for which he or she is to be certified."

Sorority inductees listed below; pledging up as 253 freshmen join

Below is a list of all freshman and upperclass women who had accepted bids by Wednesday to chapters of the various sororities here, as reported by the rush chairmen at each of the nine sororities with pledges at this time.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA — Junior Laura Holback; Sophomores Catherine Kolb, Patricia McGee, Suzanne Percival, Lisa Thomas and Susan Young; Freshmen Linda Baute, Patricia Bell, Kathleen Britt, Rachel Brown, Diana Chaney, Mary-Jayne Damato, Lisa Desrochers, Carolyn Durner, Kathleen Eckert, Jane Ferguson, Karen Flanagan, Wendy Gainter, Meg Gianesello, Deborah Hillman, Christine Hlavaty, Susan Huesman, Lisa Hunter, Caroline Keller, Jennifer Marindin, Linda Reidt, Patricia Reilly, Carolyn Ripp, Melissa Schneider, Candace Simonetti, Lisa Smails, Tracy Vandeveer and Anne Viselli.

BETA GAMMA — Sophomores Cynthia Appel, Wendy Longee, Sandra Mielke, Mary Jo Nogan and Gay Wise; Freshmen Allison Abouchar, Cindy Bienas, Nancy Bloch, Kelly Boomer, Carolyn Brandt, Susan Cleaver, Karen Dombek, Linda Ferguson, Heidi Holienbach, Kimberly Huntzinger, Kathryn Mansuy, Elisa Jo McKay, Kendra McMiller, Deborah Passmore, Christine Pennell, Donna Ralph, Janet Rankin, Patricia Serafin, Kathleen Spear, Roseanne Sullivan, Jan Suter, Kimberly Thompson, Susan Thum, Teresa Topor, Joanne Travisano, Karin Wilkins, Nancy Williams and Julie Wolfe.

DELTA DELTA DELTA — Juniors Juanita Barnes, Sally Neiser and Anne Tarvin; Sophomores Patricia Cullen, Victoria Luce, Michelle O'Donnell, Terry Richardson and Karen Young; Freshmen Maria Agati, Melanie Bikis, Kathleen Conboy, Dina DeAngelo, Merrell Dean, Janet Estop, Lynn Feddern, Mary Flood, Karen Fritts, Carolyn Grayson, Susan Linker, Margaret Matthews, Theresa McGinness, Kimberly McLaughlin, Melissa Nielson, Treva O'Leary, Elizabeth Rehak, Kathryn Ruddon, Nancy Russo, Linda Spina, Jane Wasserman, Roberta Weaver, Betsy Woods, Wendy Woodward and Stephanie Zodikoff.

DELTA GAMMA — Sophomores Lisa Anderson, Michele Mateja, Holly Meckel, Judy Schaefer, Gail Vastbinder and Latta Woolley; Freshmen Cydney Brooks, Jean Cantlay, Linnea Carlson, Lori Cleveland, Janet Corn, Suzanne DeMent, Wendy Denton, Debra DeStasio, Laurie DiMario, Roberta Freeman, Karen Gmitter, Nancy Ramer, Holly Heckathorne, Donna Hemme, Diane Harris, Jeanne Lucas, Laura Jesay, Laura Murdock, Ethel McIlwraith, Diane Parrish, Laura Parker, Pattie Petrou, Susan Shoaff, Emily Murray, Kathleen Parichy, Karen Tarnow and Karen Wright.

DELTA PHI EPSILON—Freshmen Lisa Eng and Gail Robinson.

GAMMA PHI BETA—Freshmen Jeanne Anderson, Catherine Balita, Martha Brown, Sherry Buck, Miriam Carr, Cynthia Connelly, Denise DeFino, Mary Jean Fassett, Mary Lynn Fertig, Anne Gildea, Martha Guy, Madelon Henehan, Diane Jamison, Nancy Kochanek, Susan Krysiak, Catherine Lacey, Carol Ann Moon, Denise Newmiller, Anne Scukas, Karen Shaw, Martha Stauffer, Holly Ulmer, Donna Vonseggern, Sharon Wastack, Jessica Weichsel and Cynthia White.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Juniors Anne Glavin and Kimberly Wallace; Sophomores Jill Ballard and Melinda Metz; Freshmen Carol Bliss, Genevieve Cullen, Karen Dell, Nancy Dill, Lisa Drawbaugh, Susan Ebert, Julie Fischer, Pamela Frank, Kimberly Gray, Alyssa Gursky, Mitsi Hatfield, Deborah Holmes, Jeanne Jaeger, Laura Kirschstein, Christina Kounelias, Kathleen O'Brien, Joan Pevonak, JoAnn Pfundstein, Kathryn Potts, Kimberly Smith, Kimberlee Spicer, Laura Stelluto, Amy Stifel, Jacqueline Sullivan, Kimberly Tague, Carol Urban, Holiday Vaughn, Barbara Weir and Catherine Zahos.

PI BETA PHI — Juniors Susan Burnap and Clarissa Koppius; Freshmen Lynn Dorman, Evangeline Edgar, Jayne Goodman, Nancy Goodman, Randi Godt, Carol Guscott, Susan Hartzel, Lynne Hawkins, Katherine Hawk Katherine King, Jane Martyn, Laura McCurry, Lora Mougalian, Lyle Muckerman Catherine Norton, Judy Olson, Elizabeth Parker, Susan Peters, Tina Pinardo, Julie Reed, Michelle Rivlin, Deborah Seymour, Barbara Snyder, Darlene Stemple, Sally Taylor, Carrie Trimbur, Betsy Vanbenthuysen, Alice Wilkinson, Janet Williams, Virginia Wolf and Robin Wytas.

PHI MU — Sophomores Barbara Beretta, Susan Lewis, Lori Lighton and Sarah Roberts; Freshmen Katherine Bannister, Cynthia Barton, Karen Bernstein, Rebecca Bittinger, MariAnne Boogar, Bonnie Coll-Catherine Corcoran, Susan Costello, Susan Foster, Alison Freeman, Susan Furman, Wendy Geene, Suzanne Gray, Mary Hall, Donna Hartzell, Donna Heintz, Susan Kan, Carolyn Light, Susan Mapel, Denise McCarthy, Nancy Nelson, Rachel Rosenfeld, Elizabeth Ross, Shawn Samuelson and Evelyn Tuska.

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Psychological motives offered for bomb threat

From PSYCHOLOGICAL, page 1.

The second threat consisted of phone calls made to three Roberts Hall residents at 3:23 a.m. Zeller said the calls were probably prompted by the earlier incident and that several students from Trax Hall were identified as the callers, based on the content of the conversations.

The offenders were referred to the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs "for counselling," according to Zeller, who refused to release their names. He said the nature of the threats was not severe enough to warrant further official action but refused to disclose additional information.

The first incident this school year occurred Oct. 9, when a Phi Gamma Delta fraternity party was interrupted by a phone threat. The caller said the party "was going to blow up." Lewisburg Police arrived minutes after they were called at about 1 a.m. The house was evacuated and searched for explosive devices, but none were found.

The University's response in each case has been to treat the calls "as the real thing," evacuate the building, and perform a limited search, according to Associate Director of Residential Life Gerry Commerford. "Our first responsibility is the safety of students," he said. "Fortunately, all the calls have been pranks," Commerford said.

Prompted mainly by the Roberts Hall incidents, Zeller said that the University's bomb threat policy was extensively reviewed as part of a complete new edition of the official emergency procedures manual, which was distributed this week.

Photo—Carl Jensen

MONKEY BUSINESS—Mary-Scott Cebul of the Philadelphia Zoo and the MonnellChemical Senses Center observes one of the snow monkeys Wednesday at the Psychology Department's labs at Bucknell West. Cebul's specialty is working with and writing about tamarin monkeys, a primate only eight inches in length when fully developed. Cebul gave a lecture on the tamarin—an endangered species because of the destruction of their natural habitat in the Brazillian forest—in the University Center Forum Wednesday night.

The new policy outlines steps for notifying officials for evacuation, calling the police and fire departments, and calling ranking University officials. After consultation at the scene, officials decide what action should be taken, such as a full search or a search of public areas.

The policy also states that individuals must remain out of the building for a minimum of two hours following evacuation and the reported hour of detonation, and that they can then reenter at their own risk.

Commerford speculated on the causes for each of the incidents. "The Phi Gamma Delta call could have been made by someone distraught with the fraternity, and the Hunt Hall incident may have been directed at the sorority system, since it occurred right at the end of sorority rush," he said. Commerford also said the Roberts Hall threat was probably made to relieve pre-exam tension and "to have a party."

Both Commerford and Zeller stressed the severity of the disruptions to the residents, and that the University would harshly discipline anyone caught. Zeller said there were no leads in any of the incidents other than the second set of calls to Roberts Hall. He also said that more than five years ago the University was able to trace a bomb threat caller who had made repeated calls from his campus extension, resulting in the student's prosecution and dismissal.

Professor and Head of Psychology Ernest Keen analyzed the recent incidents in a **Bucknellian** interview, attributing the behavior to "the common emotions of anger, resentment and jealousy."

"These are simple motivations that we all experience," Keen said. "The problem is that most of us check our impulses. It's a real puzzle why these people weren't inhibited — but at least they didn't actually plant a bomb."

Keen offered three possible explanations for this different manifestation of emotions. "First, things like this happen in epidemics; one occurrence prompts another, as in race riots and mental hospital suicides," he said. "Secondly, we can't overlook the thrill and power gained by the caller. Most of us know it's a cheap thrill, however."

Keen also said that when traditional channels for venting angry motives are ineffective, a person is driven away and satisfies his needs through behavior such as the bomb threats.

"The common reaction is that these threats are committed by deranged psychopaths," Keen said. "However, this is totally false. They are people with the same emotions as the rest of us, who, for some reason, have chosen to express them in this manner."

Now comes Miller time.

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NEWSFRONT

WORLD

Civil guard ends parliament takeover

A group of right-wing Civil Guards seized the lower house of the Spanish parliament Monday as members were approving Spain's new government.

Many of the 347 members of the Congress of Deputies as well as an undetermined number of senators present at the roll-call vote were held as hostages.

At about the same time, many troops with tanks briefly took control of the state-owned television station outside Madrid.

Early Tuesday morning, King Juan Carlos appeared on television (after it had been retaken by loyal troops) denouncing the seizure of Parliament and pledging his faith in democracy.

The uprising ended Tuesday, after 18 hours.

Prince Charles to marry in late July

Buckingham Palace announced the long-awaited news of the engagement of Britain's Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer, a close friend of the royal family, Tuesday.

The 32 year-old heir to the throne, who has been regarded as one of the world's most eligible bachelors, will marry Spencer, 19, in late July.

Crowds began to gather outside the Palace as news of the royal engagement spread. "It's the kind of news that makes you happy to be British again," said Sonia Lorrimer

Kania reassures Soviet congress

Addressing 5,000 delegates to the 26th Congress of the Soviet party Tuesday, Stanislaw Kania, Poland's Communist Party leader, said his party has the will and the strength to solve Poland's problems by itself.

Kania admitted that he has limited time in which to put down the current labor unrest, but sought to present an image that Polish leadership has learned from its mistakes.

NATIONAL

NYU, Dartmouth appoint new heads

Two non-academics were selected this week to fill positions as presidents of leading universities.

New York University Tuesday chose former representative John Brademas, Democrat of Indiana, to be the school's 13th president. David McLaughlin, chairman of the board of trustees of Dartmouth College, was named the school's 14th president at a special meeting in Boston Monday.

Brademas, a 53 year-old Harvard graduate, was an 11-term congressman. He was active in helping pass the Federal programs to provide tuition grants and loans to college students.

McLaughlin, a 1954 Dartmouth graduate, is chairman and chief executive officer of the Toro Company of Minneapolis, a leading maker of lawn care and snow removal equipment.

False memo leads to damaging story

The Fairleigh Dickinson University student newspaper may be in major trouble as a result of a phony interdepartmental memo.

The **Metro**, the student newspaper at the Madison, N.J. campus, received an announcement — supposedly from the University's psychology department — seeking volunteers for an experiment on the effects of marijuana and sexual behavior.

The fraudulent announcement may have libeled the professor whose name was listed within it. The memo sought volunteers in male-female pairs and encouraged those attending the experiment to bring sleeping bags and blankets. It also offered participants two hours of psychology credit.

"It was really somebody's idea of a cruel joke on this guy," said **Metro** Editor Frank Girardi.

Harris convicted in murder of Tarnower

Judge Russell Leggett set March 20 for the sentencing of Jean Harris who was convicted Tuesday of second degree murder in the multiple shooting of Dr. Herman Tarnower.

Seated at the defense table, Harris, 57, took the verdict calmly, while two lawyers seated nearby burst into tears. The former Madiera School headmistress, who was Tarnower's companion and lover for 14 years, will face penalties ranging from a minimum of 15 years to a maximum of 25 years to life in prison.

Harris had testified that Tarnower, a cardiologist and Author of **The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet**, had died in a struggle over the gun she intended to use for her suicide, but after an eight day period of deliberations the jury agreed finally that she had "intentionally" murdered the 69 year-old physician.

LOCAL

University trustee dies in Pittsburgh

Dr. Evan Ingram, former education administrator in the Pittsburgh area and trustee emeritus of the University since 1971, died in Pittsburgh Feb. 18.

A 1920 magna cum laude graduate of the University, Ingram was elected to the University's Board of Trustees in 1951 and served as both member and chairman of the former Committee on Instruction. He was 83.

RICHARD CELESTE

Peace Corps topic of coming lecture

"Peace Corps or War Corps: Which Direction in the 1980's?" will be the topic of a lecture to be given by Richard Celeste 7:30 p.m. Monday in the University Center Forum.

Appointed by former President Carter as director of the Peace Corps, Celeste directs programs involving nearly 6,000 volunteers serving in 62 developing countries. Celeste will also hold an open meeting at 5:30 p.m. that day in Carey House for students interested in the Peace Corps.

The lecture is sponsored by the Bucknell Student Lectureship.

Increase in cases cited by Armbruster

There has been an increase in the number of cases handled by the Lewisburg Area district justice's office, with a 35 percent rise in the number of felony and misdemeanor criminal court cases heading the list, according to Justice Leo Armbruster.

"It's hard to tell why there have been more offenses," Armbruster said. "It might be due to the economy. It could be the warmer weather this winter." Armbruster made the statement after he compared the statistics for Jan. 1 to Feb. 19 with those from the same period last year.

Summary offenses increased by 34 percent and civil cases went up by 9 percent. He said the majority of these less serious crimes involved underage drinking and disorderly condct. Approximately 30 percent involved parking and meter violations and other minor offenses.

WEATHER

Tonight—A continuation of today's sunny, fair and cool weather will extend into this evening, with temperatures rising into the low to mid 40s.

Saturday—Increasing cloudiness throughout the day, with a 40 percent chance of showers late in the afternoon. Daytime highs in the low 40s.

Sunday—Partly cloudy again, with temperatures in the mid 30s and a continued chance of precipitation.

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EDITORIALS

Explosive situation

It's one in the morning on a Saturday and the phone rings. So you turn down your stereo, stumble to the phone and pick up the receiver. The person on the other end of the line calmly tells you your dormitory will be blown clear to Shamokin within a matter of minutes.

Should you panic and jump out of the window, or should you just laugh and turn the music back up?

Well, you shouldn't do either, but we're afraid that with the near epidemic run of bomb scares on campus since September, students may begin treating bomb threats as jokes. We are also afraid University officials may begin to display a similar nonchalance toward the threats. This, we suppose, is to be expected when the threats become little more than periodical "bomb drills"; it nevertheless cannot be condoned.

As recently as Friday, a bomb threat was made to Hunt Hall. Although the building was cleared 10 minutes after the threat, John Zeller—assuming the call to be a prank—allowed several people to return to their rooms. The building had not yet been declared safe at the time.

Bomb threats are serious business and they should be responded to cautiously. Believe as we may that the callers are crying wolf, we must not allow this to interfere with what our common sense would dictate we do. Instead of going back to your party or running scared, call Campus Security. And let's hope they and the administration will respond with similar concern for student safety by not allowing buildings to be occupied until they are proven safe.

As for the people issuing the terroristic threats, we can only imagine who they are and what queer pleasure they receive when they hide behind their phones.

BS Minutes

The ABS Minutes usually attempt to summarize events of a congressional meeting. They are most often serious, compact and precise; their function is to inform.

But when ABS Secretary Lon Castle found his minutes reaching a somewhat disinterested congress, he designed a set of minutes to amuse, excite and surprise. The result is a series of minutes interspersed with a juvenile assemblage of jokes and false allegations. These, Castle hopes, will keep our attention long enough to read the straight stuff.

Whether "spot the joke" makes good reading is—of course—a moot point. What we cannot debate, however, is the very real, very critical need to publish ABS minutes which solely summarize and inform.

No doubt Castle's heart was in the right place. Unfortunately, his humor was not. If the ABS congress is too bored or too distracted to read the minutes of each meeting thoroughly, then perhaps they need to be reminded of the seriousness of their positions.

Similarly, the administration of the ABS should not allow an assembly of our student government to be invalidated by the inappropriate language or loose construction of its minutes. The minutes should read like a sincere reflection of ABS activities—not like a comic book adventure.

Cheap shots

We reluctantly reported two weeks ago that Pennsylvania's Gov. Thornburgh would not bet on the passage of any bill to lower the drinking age here from 21 to 18, and that he would not take the political risk of "going to the mat" with the legislature on such a bill. That's too bad; college students—and we know you have heard this a hundred times before—are adults, and should be treated as such by any government that taxes, drafts, calls elections or sells liquor.

A government that sells liquor? Sounds strange to those of us from outside this state. Fortunately, it sounds strange to the governor as well, and we applaud his proposal to abolish the state-controlled stores by converting them into private enterprises.

Thornburgh couldn't be more correct about monopolies being "not responsive" to the customer, and nowhere is that more true than at 326 Market Street. Those $15,000 a year salesmen have been surly and condescending to us for years. Let's throw them out into the real world, too.

Sue Willis

Bucknellian

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. Friday, February 27, 1981

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EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The Editorials of the **Bucknellian** reflect a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topics and general positions advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of the **Bucknellian.**

LETTERS POLICY

The **Bucknellian** welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be limited to 300 words and be submitted by Wednesday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double-spaced and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material, although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems.

Address letters to the **Bucknellian**, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837 or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

LETTERS

Media should accentuate the positive

To the Editor:

I am writing mainly in response to the column by Todd Buchholz in last Friday's **Bucknellian**. While I consider myself neither Zeus nor a god, I do hope my suggestions are enlightening for someone.

While Buchholz spoke casually of "mobbed fraternity affairs," the "boring" routine and the "fling" versus "link" dilemma, his examples were one-sided — what about the money Greeks raise each year for charity — and his documentation lacking — what percentage of contributions come from Greek alumni?

Yet there is a larger issue here than whether or not Buchholz, in imposing his own disapproving image of Bucknell on his readers, is affecting their self-image.

For example, consider the **Insider's Guide** portrayal of Bucknell, an unflattering account written by a disgruntled Bucknellian. I submit that he was disgruntled, as most are, because the media has scrutinized every aspect of our modern life, and we have come up consistently imperfect.

Consider the last issue of the **Bucknellian**. It contains 23 column inches devoted to fraternity probation and vandalism, while but eight column inches are given to an alcohol awareness program. Yet which subject promises the greater potential for positive effects on student behavior?

Now, this is not to fault the **Bucknellian** for what society deems "newsworthy." Rather, I would like to suggest that some attention needs to be paid to the potential effects of what is printed, filmed, reported and written instead of to its inherent truth or commercial value.

Therefore, I must feel the solution is not a second semester rush or more government spending on free activities for independents. The solution is for each one of us to be a little less critical and a little more positive.

Dave Smith '78
February 25, 1981

Vandals, take no boughs

To the Editor:

I applaud the **Bucknellian** for speaking out against the shameful activity of student vandalism. And I agree that there should be considerable student input to decisions on what to do with fellow students gone awry. After all, when one Bucknellian commits a crime, we all pay for it.

But I wonder how effective the University's "probation" policy is. The idea behind any kind of penalty is to make the offender realize that what he did was wrong and that he shouldn't do it again. Will preventing a person from zonking his brain cells with beer for a few days out of the week tell him that destroying other people's property is wrong?

I don't think so. And I don't understand Gerald Commerford's remark that fraternities must "obey the rules of proper conduct established by the University in the Student Handbook." If 20-year-old men need a handbook to tell them that destroying a tree or wrecking living accommodations is wrong, then this University is in sad shape.

James Snedeker '81
February 22, 1981

Prof clarifies position

To the Editor:

I would like to correct an erroneous impression left by the article on the tuition increase that appeared in last week's **Bucknellian**. When I was asked, at the completion of the meeting of the Executive Committee, whether I was satisfied with the faculty raise, I said, "No, not entirely." I said nothing about not being impressed with the board's efforts.

On the contrary, I was then and am now quite impressed with the board's concern and diligence in working on this issue.

Stephen Becker, Chairman
Planning and Budget Committee
February 24, 981

Bucknellian in brief?

To the Editor:

A school newspaper should inform the community of the important issues, reflect the feelings of the various groups which compose the student body and provoke its readers into a higher level of understanding.

The **Bucknellian** fails on all three counts. The newspaper does not deal with fundamental issues of the institution; socal tensions, the hiring and the salary of professors, admissions policy, investments policy and so on. Thus, the directions which give the University its form and content are ignored.

The **Bucknellian** does not reflect the real feelings of the entire student body. The overall tone of the newspaper is complacency. Except for the ghosts of Alan Levine, Bucky Bison and pre-rape, there are no hints of any conflicts or tensions in the community. But blacks, many of the foreign students, many students interested in art, many students committed to learning — the people who are supposed to give the school talent and diversity — despise Bucknell. Yet their frustration and alienation are never discussed in the school newspaper.

As opposed to enlightening and interesting its readership, the **Bucknellian** stifles its readership. The **Bucknellian** is as exciting as a mortician's speech. We are inundated with trivia, which deadens the readers, reinforcing complacency. Popular or esoteric curses, even discussions of sex — the kinds of language and the kinds of issues which became part of the official culture fifteen years ago — are forbidden from the **Bucknellian**.

I am not advocating juvenile exhibitionism or teenage rebellion, I am advocating an attempt to understand what is going on in the community, in the country, and in the world. The **Bucknellian** is the voice of the students of a university. Today the voice is of Mickey Mouse.

The problem lies in the structure of the **Bucknellian**, the attitudes and unwritten rules of conduct which give the paper its character. Why is the **Bucknellian** so complacent? Why is our freedom of speech so limited?

Craig Ullman '81
February 19, 1981

Student study alleviates congestion

To the Editor:

Caf lines got you down?

As introduced in the **Bucknellian** two weeks ago, I have been studying the cafeteria's congestion problem since last semester. I will be helping the director of the University Dining Service to develop potential solutions and to implement changes to improve the situation. The system now in use is designed to allow students to move freely from counter to counter. The problem with the system is that if you allow too many diners into the service area, you allow a traffic jam to develop.

The plan we have developed is twofold. First, a better system for ticket punching will be used which will ensure fast-pass holders a preference. Second, the flow of students into the service area will be adjusted to avoid overcrowding in the service area.

Starting today ticket punching will be done in a more organized and equitable manner. Only those holding fast passes will be allowed through the center doors to the uphill and downhill sides of the caf. The system is designed to give preference to those holding fast passes, and will ensure that all others are treated equitably.

Starting March 4 we will be adjusting the flow of diners into the service area to avoid overcrowding. The ticket punchers will slow the inflow so as to keep movement through the "scramble" area on the verge of being congested; this monitoring will ensure that the flow is maximized at all times.

Dave Christiansen '81
February 24, 1981

Justice for all— voice for frats

To the Editor:

The recent restricting measures applied to fraternities seem to reflect the philosophy of the current Bucknell administration. Especially surprising is the lack of an unbiased intermediary group in the probationary process. Without equal arbitration and precedence, the fraternities were totally stifled. An important question is raised from these episodes.

Should the administration be allowed to govern the actions of fraternities without the advice and inputs of an unbiased organization? The Interfraternity Council should be given greater authority to act as an intermediary in such instances (if not some other organization). This is not to justify "animal house"-like actions of fraternities. It is true that fraternities should be held responsible and liable for some actions. However, it is only fair to grant the fraternities equal representation when such instances occur. The administration's strong anti-fraternity stance is not just, for it fails to provide equal representation.

In order for fraternities to abide by the rules of the administration, it is only fair that the administration abide by the democratic principles of justice.

Jared Lans '83
Feb. 20, 1981

THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA

By Steve Diorio

GASP! WARM WEATHER MEANS TIME TO GET IN SHAPE.... RIGHT SETH!?
CHOKE, GASP, WHEEZE GURGLE PANT, PANT, RIGHT RAY!
OH MY GOD, A HALF MILE AND I'M READY FOR AN AMBULANCE.
DON'T SWEAT IT RAY; MEN OVER FIFTY RUN MARATHONS ALL THE TIME THESE DAYS!
THERE ARE OTHER THINGS IN LIFE OTHER THAN ATHLETICS! BESIDES; LOOK WHAT I FOUND IN THE HIP POUCH OF MY SERGIO VALENTE' RUNNING OUTFIT!
IT'S MILLER TIME!
EAT YOUR HEART OUT JACK LaLANNE!
S.D. 2/27/81

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

SO WHAT DID RICK SAY TO THAT?
WELL, NOT MUCH AT FIRST, BUT HE AGREED THAT IT WAS TIME THAT WE STOPPED TAKING THINGS FOR GRANTED.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1981 G. B. Trudeau
2-23
WELL, THAT'S A BIG STEP. YOU KNOW, MAYBE I SHOULD HAVE A TALK LIKE THAT WITH MIKE TONIGHT..
CAN'T HURT. IT'S ALWAYS GOOD TO GET THINGS OUT IN THE OPEN.
AT LEAST I HOPE IT IS.. WE'LL SEE..
SURE IS GREAT TALKING MEN WITH YOU, MOM.
DON'T BE SILLY, DEAR. MIKE'S JUST A BOY.
GB Trudeau

Curriculum reform capable of setting societal tone

By Phil Andrews

Columbia University President Michael Sovern has said "A great university can be likened to a great cathedral — an enduring and soaring monument to the human spirit. The University differs, however, in that it is never finished. It is always being built."

One major building block of Bucknell University, the curriculum, is likely to undergo major alterations in the near future. According to Chairman David Ray, the faculty will probably pass curricular reform within two years.

PHILLING IN

Thus, it would seem most appropriate that students, as well as administrators and faculty, think deeply about what we would have Bucknell students know.

Four years ago in Change magazine, Ernest Boyer (later President Carter's Education Commissioner) and Martin Kaplan published a fascinating article entitled, "Educating For Survival: A Call For a Core Curriculum."

In it, they propose a core curriculum relevant for all.

First, Boyer and Kaplan observe that we all share a common heritage. "Colleges have an obligation to help the human race remember where it has been and how, for better or worse, it got where it is."

They urge that examination of "sets of events viewed from different vantage points," "human nature" and the "convergence of political, economic, and intellectual forces" be included in a core curriculum.

Second, the authors point out that we all confront the challenges of the present. "General education proposals have been remarkably inattentive to the commonality in the contemporary world."

They add, "Education, while its purpose must always go beyond work, does not and should not bypass the centrality of work — historically, culturally, and personally."

Moreover, "The time has come to give a new objectivity, a new dignity to work of all kinds; to recognize that college graduates, instead of being demeaned by all but the status professions, can in fact lift up a job and give it new meaning."

Third, Boyer and Kaplan emphasize that we are all making the future. "Education, indeed, has no higher ethical commitment than to provide students with a thorough value-laden preparation for the next century."

Furthermore, "The study of the future should involve those acts inherent in all scholarship: the search for enduring values, the exposure of hidden assumptions, and the confronting of value-laden choices."

Fourth, Boyer and Kaplan argue that we are partisans — that we all make ethical choices.

"For too long colleges and universities have suggested to students that beliefs are somehow less important than 'the facts.' But regardless of the pretensions of its member disciplines and the magisterial rhetoric of the college catalogue, the university acts out the choices and commitments it has made.

"None of these choices is 'natural.' All are human-made, subject to revision, born of values, inherently controversial, and rooted in time and place and economy and faith."

Boyer and Kaplan conclude, ". . . we have maintained that the movement away from the required classical core and toward do-it-yourself electives has been informed by, and has contributed to, the hypertrophy of individualism. We have proposed instead a new curriculum based on the irreducible commonalities of our existence."

The late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. used to lament that most people and institutions are thermometers rather than thermostats — reflecting, rather than setting the tone of the society.

Bucknell, through curricular reform, has an opportunity to serve as a thermostat for our society. Let us do so.

Bob Kallin

RAISE A LITTLE HELL IN PARADISE.

How do you feel about the idea of a party? If you can't stand them, don't waste your time on this invitation.

Because the party we're throwing has all the possibilities of reaching super proportions.

We've got the right ingredients: good people, good music and good, cold adult beverages of your choice. And we've got a great place to celebrate. The Bahamas College Week is going to be the best opportunity you'll have (before summer vacation) to bask in the sun and howl at the moon, both in the company of people who relate to the party philosophy.

Now, the fact that you'll be with a group of people doesn't mean you're headed for a "tour." This effort is going to be incredibly inexpensive but it's not a "package" type package. Everything's included as far as airfare and hotel are concerned, but at no time will anybody push you into a planned event or blow a whistle and pack you onto a museum-bound bus. We'll give you the itinerary, just for the record, but after the "Get Acquainted party" you're invited to improvise. O.K.?

On with it.

A Little Bit About What You Can Expect From Nassau & Paradise Island and Freeport.

If you've never had the opportunity to visit the Bahamas before, don't let this one pass you by. There are reasons why the islands have attracted visitors for the last few hundred years, including 18th century tour groups consisting mostly of pirates.

Among the attractions:

The Best Weather. Average temperature is 70° Farenheit. The best beaches. Paradise Island could easily be one of the world's most beautiful. Freeport too!

The best hangouts. Old forts and buildings, modern night spots, lively markets and good restaurants.

The best accommodations for the money. These people are wonderful hosts. Your hotel will have considerable charm and comfort.

And the best people. Bahamians depend on visitors for their livelihood. So, even though they're friendly to begin with, they'll make an extra effort to shake the hand that feeds them. All things considered, there's one way you're not going to have a really good time.

Stay home.

TRIP INCLUDES: Round-trip airfare, 7 nights hotel accommodations (based on quad occupancy), taxes & tips. Double and triple accommodations also available.

Itinerary

DAY 1
GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY—featuring live band. It will be an opportunity to meet one another and get acquainted with the island.
DAY 2
SIGHTSEEING & SHOPPING TOUR—Half day sightseeing tour of Freeport or Nassau including the "FLYING COUNTDOWN CARD" entitling you to special reductions and concessions at shops and stores, restaurants, nightclubs, exhibitions, sports, etc. Complete booklet of discounts will be given with the Card.
DAY 3
MOONLIGHT CRUISE with open bar in Freeport; Famous CATAMARAN CRUISE, In Nassau.
DAY 4
LIMBO PARTY—Student contests with prizes to the winners.
DAY 5
ATHLETIC COMPETITION—A day of competition in tennis, track and field, and other sports.
DAY 6
FAREWELL COCKTAIL PARTY—With "the first beer on the house."

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BAHAMAS COLLEGE WEEK.

Workshop will present scenes from varied operas

In 'A Faun in the Forest', students spoof grand traditions

By LYNNE RUTHERFORD

What happens when a fair lady must choose between a dull knight and a handsome faun? The Bucknell Opera Workshop, under the direction of Assistant Professor of Music Justin Kelly, will address itself to this intriguing question at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Forum.

"A Faun in the Forest," a one-act spoof of grand opera by Gerald Cockshott, parodies all the elements of more traditional works. There's a maiden (soprano Karen Spizzirri '82) being fought over by a prince (tenor Scott Thistle '82) and a baritone who happens to be a clever faun (Peter Neidhardt '83). Hilarity ensues when Thistle and Neidhardt do battle in the forest and Spizzirri chooses between them.

Following this, the workshop will present selections from Act II of Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel." The scene opens as Hansel (mezzo-soprano Melissa Bodine '81) and Gretel (soprano Mary Beth Gray '83) languish in the forest fleeing from a witch.

The program comes to a close with two scenes from Act I of Bizet's great lyric opera, "Carmen." Naive young Don Jose (tenor Jeff Dener '83) greets his country sweetheart (soprano Virginia Church '82) in a duet. Later, he must battle temptation when the free-spirited Carmen (contralto Marianna Mustacchi, associate professor of French) attempts to seduce him.

For the benefit of audiences, the selections from "Hansel and Gretel," originally in German, and "Carmen," originally in French, will be sung in English. Simple costumes and scenery will highlight the production.

Because of the scarcity of opera pieces suitable for young voices, Kelly began his search for material this summer. He then auditioned singers in late September and has been working steadily with them ever since.

Lengthy rehearsals were required to first learn the music, then acquire and refine characterizations.

"The Opera Workshop gives singer-actors experience in lyric theater. In drama, the director can create the timing, but in opera, the music dictates what can be done," Kelly said.

Photo—Brint Davis

Karen Spizzirri '82 rehearses a scene from "A Faun in the Forest." The comic opera, a spoof of more traditional works, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Forum.

Photo—Charlie Berul

James Taylor proved a crowd pleaser during Sunday night's concert in Bloomsburg. Approximately 25 percent of the audience were Bucknell students, who enjoyed far better acoustics than those in Davis Gymnasium.

'How Sweet It Is' for many students visiting Bloomsburg for Taylor show

By CHARLIE BERUL

The Bloomsburg State College gymnasium was filled to capacity Sunday night for the James Taylor concert.

According to the school's concert committee, tickets sold out at 7 p.m.—just one hour before the performance began. Most of the audience were students from the local colleges, with over 25 percent in attendance students here.

Taylor performed for slightly more than three hours, taking a fifteen minute break for intermission. The show started promptly at 8 p.m. with Taylor opening his performance as a solo. The first few numbers were acoustic ballads, mainly drawing off of his latest album, "Flag."

After numerous shouts from the crowd suggesting what to play next, Taylor picked up the cue sheet with the list of songs and held it up, saying, "We kind of planned this out before. It helps sometimes to know what we're gonna play." A spotlight then shone down on a reel-to-reel tape deck on the stage and Taylor announced that he was going to do a duet. He proceeded to sing a duet with a taped version of his voice, which added some humor to the mellow ballads.

Taylor stopped between songs many times during the first set to tell jokes and short stories to the audience's delight; the performer's sarcastic remarks helped to make the audience more comfortable and relaxed on the gym floor.

Gradually, more performers came onstage, beginning with Kenny Asher on keyboards. After two songs, bass guitarist Andy Muson and drummer Rick Marotto strolled onto the stage.

The band came to an end of the first set with their classic "Fire and Rain," a top ten hit in the early 70s. The lights were turned on as they took a short break. The second and slightly shorter set was much more upbeat, contrasting well with the mellow songs played earlier in the evening. All of his major hits were played during this set, including "Mexico," "Walking Man," "How Sweet It Is" and "Carolina on My Mind," all audience favorites. They played only one encore, but most of Taylor's better known songs were performed during the evening.

Security at Bloomsburg was very strict. Although there was no frisking at the door, the guards patrolled the crowd and approached many students breaking the "No Smoking" rule. In addition, the acoustics of the Bloomsburg gym were excellent and seemed to be far better than at the Southside Johnny concert here last October.

Old favorites will return in spring's coffeehouses

By LYNNE ROSENBLUM

This spring's Coffeehouse in the Cave series promises to be predictable, yet entertaining as both weekend and Wednesday night dinner shows are stocked heavily with standbys from previous years.

Scheduled weekend performances range from solo and duet piano and guitar acts to larger on-campus bands such as Cheep Amusement, Interface, Odyssey and the Flaim/Wegener Band. There will be two performances each Friday and all but one Saturday this semester at 8 and 10 p.m., with admission ranging from 50 cents to $1.50 for off-campus acts. A different snack will be served each week in addition to coffee and tea.

As in the past, sign-up sheets will be posted in the uphill lobby of the University Center several days before each Wednesday show and students will carry trays from the cafeteria up to the Cave. Performances will be 5 to 6:15 p.m. with two acts splitting stage time. All of the acts are vocalists accompanied by guitar and/or piano.

Coffeehouse Manager Bruce Bullock '82 said he was "hoping to see more variety" among the 30 acts that auditioned.

Looking to the University's own talent — only one as yet unscheduled band and last weekend's Michael Jerling are outside acts — both Bullock and Assistant Manager Larisa Neda '83 were disappointed in the lack of diversity.

"In future coffeehouses, I would like to see more jazz and classical music, maybe instrumentals, or horns and fiddles," Bullock said.

Bullock is not concerned with the talent of the chosen acts, however. The goal of the Coffeehouse series remains to provide students with refreshing entertainment alternatives in the form of good music, he said.

Photo—Charlie Berul

Jessica Huff '82, assisted by Janet Hayward '82, performs in last weekend's coffeehouse.

Despite Hawn, 'Private Benjamin' hits and misses

By BRUCE BOWEN

"Private Benjamin" has the potential of being a classic comedy movie. Good actors with adequate performances and a decent story line are both present. That special ingredient necessary for a contemporary classic, though, is missing.

The real problem with this movie is not that it lacks humor, for there are some scenes which are quite funny. For some reason, it simply does not hold together as a tight comedy, or even an above average film. Maybe the genre has been simply saturated with too many movies in all forms of humor.

The plot centers around the misfortunes of an upper class Jewish misfit named Judy Benjamin (Goldie Hawn). We see a scene on her second wedding night where her husband dies on the bathroom floor. Before the plot ever really gets a chance to develop, Benjamin has buried two husbands and been coerced into joining "Today's Army," or, as she puts it, "the one with the condos and sailboats."

Predictably, she encounters the ogre-like drill sergeant and the buxom gorilla-types whose ways she cannot understand and has no desire to ever experience. Again, predictably, her naive charm gets her and her unit into trouble.

Eventually, though, after war games and other sorts of military moves, now Pvt. Benjamin is appointed to a very prestigious platoon and innocently causes her drill-sergeant's reassignment. Sexual moves by her commanding officer result in her reassignment, where she falls in love with a communist and eventually drops the Army so that she can marry him.

The conclusion of this story, which on review looks to be rather like a soap opera's, somehow does not do Goldie Hawn or anybody else in the movie justice. In the final analysis, we begin with a quiet, nocent, unlucky, naive rich girl and end up with an unlucky, less innocent, less naive rich girl. No character changes are really even worth mentioning.

Hawn does do a remarkably good job in portraying Benjamin, especially in her innocent conflicts with the drill sergeant and her other superiors. Eileen Brennan also, as that sergeant, shows great comedic prowess in the role. Both these actresses — probably deservingly — have been nominated for Academy Awards for their work.

In the final analysis, the problem with "Private Benjamin" is that it is one of the few movies that this writer has seen which he simply disliked, without being able to easily explain why, especially in light of the film's third nomination, this time for best screenplay.

"Private Benjamin" does have some quite funny spots, some decent acting and is definitely worth seeing once. But it is not the kind of movie one will rave about as one of the year's greatest.

The film opens tonight at the Campus Theater in Lewisburg with showtimes at 7 and 9:05 p.m.

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ARTS BRIEFS

Stiglich paintings to grace Gallery

An exhibition of the recent work of New York artist Diane Stiglich will open Wednesday and run through March 26 in the Center Gallery of the University Center.

Stiglich's work deals with collages of everyday items, covered with glitter and painted in a surrealistic fashion. A reception for the artist will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Gallery.

Regular Gallery hours are from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Theatrical auditions abound in March

Auditions for Richard Sheridan's "The Rivals," Cap and Dagger's fifth and final production of the year, will be held at 11 a.m. March 7 and 8 in the studio room at Tustin Gym.

Director James Symmons, adjunct assistant professor of English and theater, will be casting roles for seven men and five women. Technical personnel are also needed. Scripts are now in reserve at the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

In addition, auditions for the Cap and Dagger Cocktail Theater productions "Echo," "The Bald Soprano" and "The Interview" will be held 7 to 10 p.m. March 10 in the University Center Cave.

Finally, auditions for "The Collection," "Fumed Oak" and "Actors" will be held 7 to 10 p.m. March 17 in Coleman Theatre.

Susquehanna gains new film grant

The National Endowment for the Humanities has approved a grant of $30,352 for the Susquehanna University Film Institute.

The grant, to be distributed over a three-year period beginning in June 1981 will increase the university's film courses from five to seven and enable interested students to gain an accredited academic minor in film.

Strengthening of the program will be achieved through acquisition of additional library and cinematic resources, faculty development and the hiring consultants to confer with University staff, a university spokesman said.

Photo—Matt Karanian

Owner Doris Blanford peers out the door of her Five Points Market, home of the cheap hoagie. Low rent on the Buffalo Road location helps to keep her prices down.

Five Points hoagie serves challenge to all other grinders in the area

By PAM RUSSO

Four blocks north of Market Street, on the corner of Buffalo Road and St. Anthony Street, lies Five Points Market, the home of the cheap hoagie.

On first inspection, Five Points Market looks like nothing more than an old time mom and pop corner grocery. It is exactly that, with the added appeal of excellent grinders.

Owner Doris Blanford cordially greets you as you enter the market. As you peruse the rows of shelves, the limited size of the store enables you to make a quick inventory of the goods. Still, the range of wares is adequate for this store's neighborhood clientele; this place is everything the corner grocery used to be.

Every day at noon, a stream of regulars come to claim their lunchtime hoagie. Many of these are such consistent customers that Blanford knows what to make without asking. Mrs. Heatter, who asks you to call her Dorothy, is the only other employee, unless you count the neighbors who lend a hand to keep Five Points open when Blanford goes on vacation.

Hanging behind the cash register are two signs indicating the selection of twelve cold and three cooked hoagies. The prices are lower than the Lewisburg norm for sandwiches and the quantity is not lacking.

A small is easily as filling as one and a half hoagies from the Bison: from $1 for a small regular hoagie to $1.45 for a small roast beef, Five Point's prices are reasonable. Lower price usually means lower quality, but here is an exception. The roast beef, hams, cheeses and rolls are fresh and appetizing. The store owner says that the St. Anthony Street location allows for lower rent and therefore lower sub prices.

Five Points is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. There is no delivery service, but you can call 524-0304 to place an order. Why not discover this as an alternative to the other eating establishments and fast food places in the area?

Artist in residence O'Grady begins month long stay here

Not to be overshadowed by the visit of renowned musician Jean-Pierre Rampal is the residency of Irish violinist Geraldine O'Grady, who arrived on campus Sunday and will remain until March 24.

O'Grady, referred to Bucknell by arrangement of New York music impresario Julius Bloom, comes with plentiful laurels. Born in Dublin and educated at the Conservatoire National Superieur de Muzique in Paris, O'Grady is a violinist of the first rank. After winning several major European music awards, she gained the position of soloist with the Irish National Orchestra, the highest honor in her country.

Since leaving Ireland to pursue a solo career, O'Grady has toured with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, the Boston Pops Orchestra and the London Symphony Orchestra. She has recently completed a recital tour of Brazil.

During her first performace on Tuesday, the violinist lived up to her billing. As the New York **Daily News** wrote of her artistry, "O'Grady proved herself a major artist—her tone is splendidly full yet never at the cost of its fundamental sweetness."

O'Grady, who includes many traditional Irish airs in her repertoire, has been joining the University Orchestra for rehearsals and master classes since her arrival. "Electrifying," was the word one orchestra member used to describe the impact of her playing. O'Grady's next performance is March 14.

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ECC basketball race a toss-up

By KEN QUAAS

The thunder of the crowd stopped as suddenly as if it was struck by lightning Wednesday night as a hustling Lehigh basketball squad squeaked by the Breakin' Bisons in the last four seconds of play, 63-62. The Engineer victory upped Lehigh's East Coast Conference Western Division record to 6-9 while lowering Bucknell's to the same. Lehigh's victory moved them into a second place tie with the Bisons.

The Bisons matched 6-8 records with Rider after besting them Saturday and attained a three way tie with the Broncos and Lafayette for the top spot in the division. But Wednesday saw Rider nail West Chester, 82-65, and left them in a first place lock with Lafayette — which barely toppled cellar-dwelling Delaware by a score of 65-64.

Saturday's contests will tell which teams will gain the final top positions in the heated Western Division. Rider faces Lehigh at Stabler Arena in Bethlehem while the Bisons square off against Lafayette for the third time this season and the first at home.

The Bisons were blown out of Charlottesville in their first meeting with the Leopards this year in the Virginia Tipoff Classic, 69-47, but that was back in the faltering early month of November. The cagers sport an impressive 5-3 record for February, however, while scoring a 56-53 drubbing of Lafayette in Easton and two victories over first place Rider.

If both Bucknell and Lehigh win Saturday, there will be a four-way tie in the division for first, as all of the top four teams will have 7-9 records. The division playoffs will begin this week and a loss Saturday would make things even stickier for the Bisons as they would have to play again Monday night. A win would mean a bye until Wednesday.

"Coach Woollum and I will be rooting for each other on Saturday," said Lehigh's Coach Brian Hill, who would offer no predictions as to the outcome of the twisted divisional mess — or which two teams would face the seemingly indomitable Eastern Division leaders in the ECC Championships at the Palestra in Philadelphia, March 6-7. A Lehigh victory would excuse the Engineers from play until Wednesday as well.

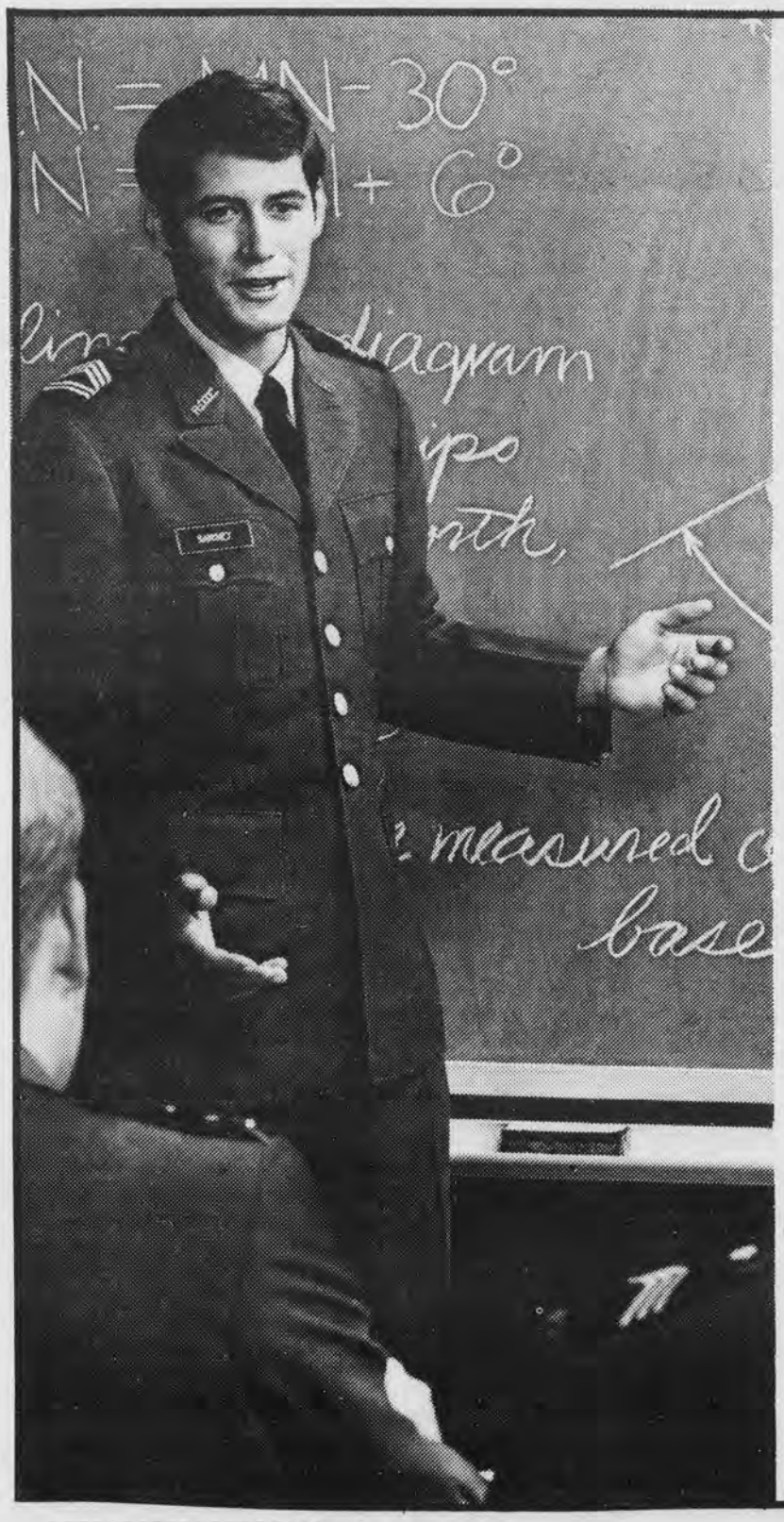
The powerful East Division has American sitting comfortably on top with a 10-0 conference record after turning back talented St. Joseph's 84-83 in overtime Tuesday.

EAST COAST CONFERENCE

	Conference			All Games		
Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
American U.	10	0	1.000	20	4	.840
Temple	9	1	.900	18	5	.790
St. Joseph's	9	2	.820	19	6	.760
LaSalle	8	3	.730	13	10	.570
Drexel	6	5	.550	12	12	.500
Hofstra	5	6	.460	12	13	.480
Western Division						
Lafayette	7	8	.470	13	12	.520
Rider	7	8	.470	12	13	.480
Lehigh	6	9	.400	13	10	.570
Bucknell	6	9	.400	11	14	.440
West Chester	2	13	.140	7	18	.280
Delaware	2	13	.140	5	18	.220

Photo—Matt Karanian

ICEMEN WIN AGAIN—Sophomore winger Dan Fitzpatrick circles the Juniata net in Bucknell's 7-1 win Tuesday. Remi Johnson '83 scored twice for the Nukes and Fitzpatrick, Stalio Boyd '80, Fid Speer '80, Jeff Cross '82 and Jeff Kaighn '83 tallied once apiece. The Nukes put their 11-3-1 record on the line against Dickinson (8-1-1) at 4 p.m. today.



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Swimmers are slow off blocks in ECCs

By STEVEN MEDOFF

"It is the biggest meet of the season" according to Men's Swimming Team Captain Pat Mitchell '81 speaking of this weekend's East Coast Conference championship meet at LaSalle.

The swimmers got off to a surprisingly slow start, ending the first day of competition in fifth place. LaSalle streaked to an early lead with 158 points, followed by Lehigh (92), Drexel and Temple.

The 400-yard medley relay team of seniors Chris Layton, Mark Gensheimer and Marc Corl and sophomore Dave Wakely were expected to win but were edged by both LaSalle and Temple. Anchor man Corl was touched out in the freestyle leg, pulling in with a 3:31.842 clocking.

The 500-yard freestyle was another disappointment as no Bisons qualified for the final as was expected. Mitchell and sophomores Tim Jenkins and Dave Gassert swept the consolation final by finishing seventh through ninth, respectively.

LaSalle increased their advantage by outscoring Bucknell 33-4 in the 200-yard individual medley.

Corl recorded his personal best in the 50 freestyle by finishing second in the preliminaries in 21.254. A poorly executed turn caused Corl to finish fourth in the finals with a 21.748 mark. Dan Dougherty '82 placed tenth in 22.11, also a personal best time.

Tim Critchfield '83 was the only Bison to crack the top 12 in one-meter diving by placing 11th.

The meet continues this evening with six finals and concludes tomorrow with the final seven events.

Capping their regular season with Saturday's 80-33 romp over Lehigh, the Bisons glided into the ECC finals with an 8-3 dual meet record, Bucknell's best since the '74-'75, 9-1 season.

Bucknell had won the ECC championship nine straight years until losing the title to LaSalle by 228 points last season. "Bringing it back home is what it's all about," Mitchell said.

Bucknell and LaSalle, both with 8-3 records, are favorites in the conference meet. Head Coach Dick Russell said, "It could be either team's meet with a final score difference of less than 20 points."

Photo—Carl Jensen

Dave Wakely '83 (left) goes for the lead of the 200-yard butterfly on his way to a 1:55.61 first place clocking Saturday. The swimmers dunked Lehigh 80-33 in a tune-up for the ECCs.

One important factor in the meet is the overall quality of swimmers in the league. Russell commented, "The conference has vastly improved this year and that will play a key part in determining the winner." Russell also said that other teams may knock Bison and Explorer swimmers out of high scoring positions with strong showings in the preliminaries.

"Our biggest strength is our depth" which will give the Bisons the edge over LaSalle in the ECC's, according to Mitchell.

In Bucknell's rout over Lehigh Saturday, the swimmers avenged last year's 62-51 loss — a meet for which Lehigh shaved and tapered. Russell commented, "The team as a whole swam very well."

The 400 medley relay team set a new pool record with a 3:35.53 clocking.

Corl concluded the regular season with a 16-0 individual record by winning the 50-yard freestyle in 21.59.

Sophomore Dan Goss swam "an excellent race," according to Russell, in placing second in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:17.52.

Bison Gassert swam his personal best times in winning both the 1000-yard freestyle (9:51.75) and in placing second in the 500-yard freestyle (4:48.85).

Wrestlers gain 2d straight winning season

By KEN QUAAS

Coach Bob Ferraro can walk through the corridors of the Sports/Recreation Complex and smell sweet success for the second straight year.

By smashing both Rider and Lafayette in Easton Saturday, the wrestling team pinned down a 9-8 overall record to make this its second consecutive winning season—an accomplishment not seen on the Bison mats since 1963. In swiping the tri-meet with a 32-12 victory over Rider and a 27-18 win over Lafayette, the grapplers were also able to finish in a lock for second place in East Coast Conference dual meet competition, matching 5-2 records with Lafayette.

Frontrunning West Chester boasts a 6-1 conference record and will provide stiff competition for the Bisons today and Saturday in the ECC Championships.

Ferraro leads a young but strong team onto the Lafayette mats this weekend—a squad that finished its regular season by spending the last three Saturdays sweeping three straight tri-meets. Rutgers, Franklin & Marshall and conference rivals American and Delaware have all fallen victim to Bucknell's February surge.

Making their second trip in a week to Easton, the Bisons will aim for the success of the first.

Captain Doug Mays '81 will take an overall 21-4 record to the tourney, where Bucknell finished a disappointing fourth last year. Mays has finished third at 126 the past two years and, along with junior Steve Greenly—1979 champ at 177 and runnerup last season at 158—he is Bucknell's best bet to capture an individual championship in the conference match.

Hofstra grabbed the ECC's last year as it has the past six, but the Flying Dutchmen graduated all but one of their five wrestlers who were crowned individual champions last February in Davis Gym.

Ferraro said the squad has "the potential to place everyone in the top four" and said he expects to "battle West Chester and Lafayette down to the wire" for the title. Bucknell has never won the conference match but finished a surprising second in 1979.

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Lehigh tops Bisons on last-second shot

First place showdown Saturday

By JEFF CROSS

In a span of seven seconds, the mood of the near-capacity crowd in Davis Gym for Wednesday's basketball clash between the Breakin' Bisons and Lehigh turned from jubilant to sour.

Senior playmaker Dave Shehadi had given Bucknell a 62-61 lead on an 18-foot jumper with seven seconds left to cap what seemed to be a remarkable late-game surge that would virtually assure the Bisons a bye in the first round of the East Coast Conference playoffs commencing Monday.

Indeed, when Shehadi's hustle caused the Engineers to turn over the ball on a full court press with five seconds remaining, the boisterous assemblage shrieked with delight at the prospect of a third straight trip to the Palestra for the ECC finals March 6-7.

But Lehigh, with lightning quickness, brought a disbelieving hush over the gym. First, Bucknell lost possession and the opportunity to run out the clock when a Lehigh defender deflected the ensuing inbounds pass off Shehadi's arm and out of bounds.

Then, after using their final timeout, Lehigh's Mike Power received a pass at center court, spun and fed high-scorer Kevin Riley racing uncovered toward the basket. Riley pulled up ten feet from the hoop as the final seconds ticked away and banked in a jumper off the glass backboard to set off a wild celebration on the visitors' bench and stun the home crowd just as 0:00 showed on the clock.

Lehigh Head Coach Brian Hill said, "It was a set play designed for three-quarter court inbounds play. We've been practicing it since the beginning of the year."

Keying the Engineers' victory were a remarkable 70 percent (17-24) shooting accuracy for the second half and a 28-27 rebounding edge over the Bisons. In Bucknell's 54-44 win over Lehigh Feb. 7 in Bethlehem, the Engineers were outrebounded by 20 caroms.

In addition, Lehigh held Bison team captain Al Leslie — the squad's leading scorer with a 19.7 points per game average — scoreless for the final 15 minutes. Using a swarming zone defense, the Engineers limited Leslie to six for 21 shooting and 13 points, 10 of them in the first half.

A review of recent ECC action and the current stadings — page 14.

The game remained close in the early going, with the teams trading baskets throughout most of the first half. Bucknell entered the locker room with a 25-24 lead.

Lehigh assumed command early in the second half and, using rapid movement and pinpoint passing, took a slim lead. The Engineers assumed the biggest lead of the game, 57-52, when Riley connected on two of his game high 19 points with four minutes left.

Two crucial, long range jumpers by Paul Adkins '81 and a layin of a Leslie miss by center Deb Okorodudu '82 tied the game at 58 with two minutes showing. Following a Lehigh free throw, Shehadi canned an 18-footer to give the Bisons a 60-59 lead, their first since the start of the half, with only 50 seconds left to set the stage for the dramatic conclusion.

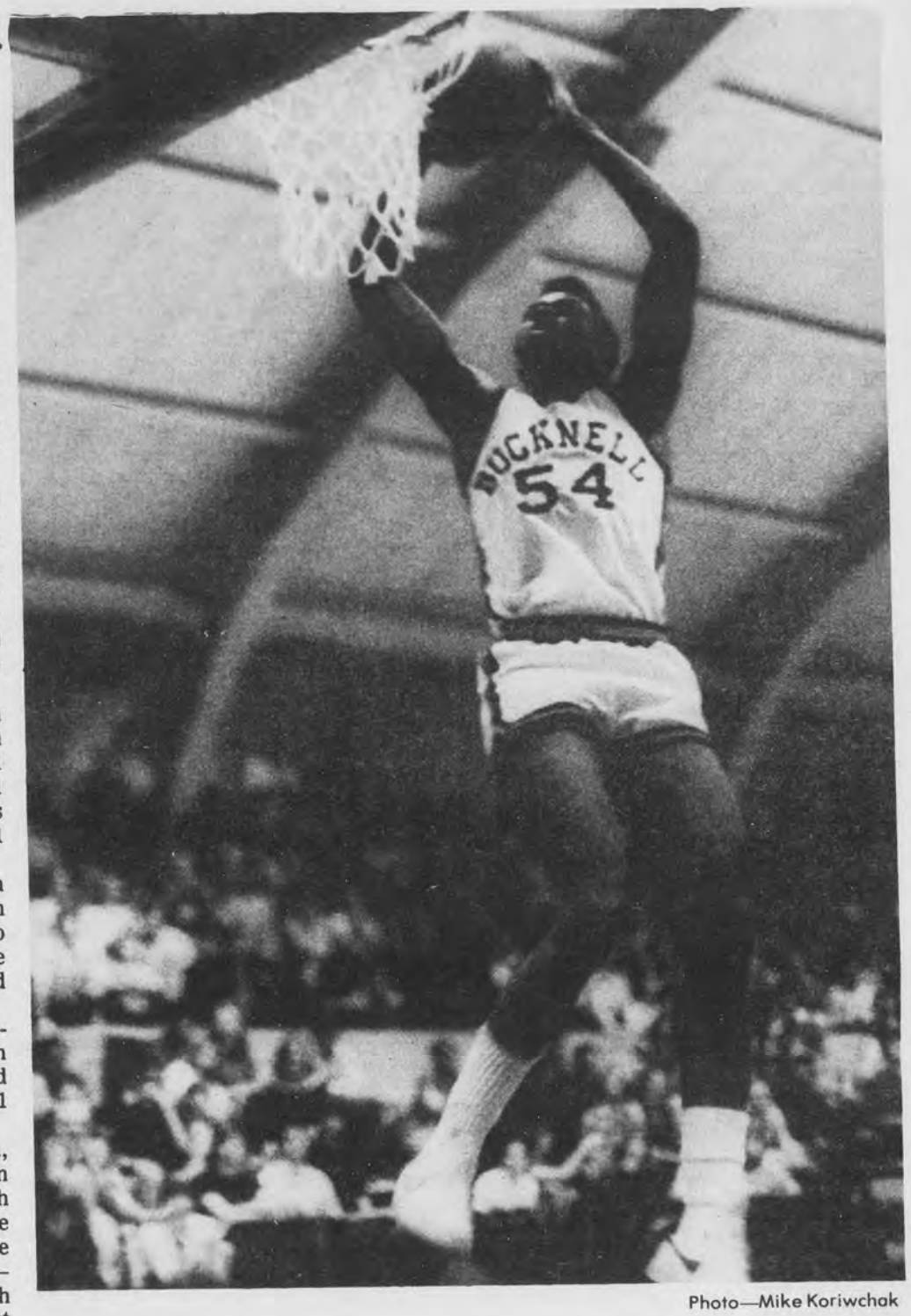
Forward Ray Moss '83 led Bucknell in scoring with 18 points and rebounds with seven while Okorodudu chipped in with 11 points and Shehadi and Mike Page '81 added eight markers apiece. The Bisons shot 47 percent (26-55) from the field and 71 percent (10-14) from the free-throw line.

The JV upped its record to 11-3 with a 57-55 overtime victory over its Lehigh counterparts. Mike Ferguson '83, who finished with a game-high 16 points, gave Bucknell the win with a last-second jumper.

The hoopsters traveled to Lawrenceville, N.J. Saturday to face Rider in another important conference battle and emerged with a come-from-behind 65-61 win.

After trailing for most of the afternoon, Bucknell took a 55-54 lead with 2:59 left on an Adkins jump shot and then used clutch foul shooting to secure the victory. Leslie — who extended his streak to 59 of 64 free throws in the last nine games — Okorodudu, Page and Adkins all hit both ends of one-and-one situations in the last two minutes.

Okorodudu was the leading Bison scorer with 16 points, followed by Leslie with 14 and Page and Moss with 10 apiece.



Photo—Mike Koriwchak

Deb Okorodudu '82 goes up for a two-pointer in the Breakin' Bisons last-second loss to Lehigh Wednesday. The 6 foot 7 inch center had 11 points in the contest.

Photo—Dave Folsom

Pat Edwards '83 sprints to an early lead on her way to winning the second heat of the 440-yard dash in 64.4 seconds Saturday. The Bisons established eight new University records in the Bucknell Open.

Women's Track sets eight new records

By S. J. FURMAN

Sporting a 4-1 record and qualifying nearly 20 competitors for the East Coast Conference Championships, the women's Indoor Track team hosted the Bucknell Open Saturday and posted its most impressive performance this season.

Ten teams participated in the all day event, highlighted by strong representatives from SUNY at Binghamton, Lock Haven, Villanova and Cornell. For Bucknell, the day proved quite rewarding; eight Bucknell records were set while two others were tied. Commenting on Bucknell's showing, Coach Diane Ware was particularly pleased with junior Co-Captain Linda Accettura's record half-mile (2:18.8), freshman Nancy Russo's second place finish in the long jump and junior Suzanne Hecker's third place in the 600-meter run.

Russo also established Bucknell records in the 60-yd. and 220-yd. dashes, posting times of 7.4 seconds and 27.4 seconds, respectively. Sophomore Lonnie Fertik turned in an impressive performance in the pentathalon, placing third with a Bucknell high of 3091 points. Finally, the two mile relay team captured a close fourth place finish in a record 20:00.7.

Joining the 12 Bisons who have already qualified for the EAIAW Division II Championships Mar. 7-8 at Harvard were Deborah Passmore '84 and Laura Gaydos '83 in the one-mile run, while Accettura and Russo became eligible for the 880-yd. run and long jump, respectively. According to Beth Bittel '83, the team is "excited about the Easterns because close to twenty (opposed to four last year) will be competing in Boston." "That shows incredible improvement and potential," Furtik commented.

The Bisons close their season against Lock Haven at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Sports/Recreation Complex.

March 6, 1981

Bucknellian

Vol. 87 No. 4 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Photo—Carl Jensen

A CHANGE OF SEASONS—In marked contrast from last week's flooding, this week's precipitation came in the form of a surprise snowfall, which blanketed the campus and the rest of the central Susquehanna Valley Wednesday night. The wet whiteness provided fun for students—shown here in a snowball fight in front of Freas Hall—but gave headaches to local motorists (See WEATHER, page 9).

OK unanimous for arts credits

participation increase expected

By LAURIE McGREW

A proposal to award credit to students who participate in certain performing arts groups here was unanimously approved by the University Committee on Instruction Tuesday.

The committee voted at a breakfast meeting to recommend to the full faculty that credit "in varying amounts, usually one quarter course credit per semester, be awarded for satisfactory participation in courses" in music, art, dance and theater productions.

This credit would be limited to activities involving some amount of academic discipline that are taught by members of the faculty, according to the proposal, which will be rewritten by Instruction Committee member and Visiting Assistant Professor of Music Christopher McGahan for presentation to the faculty for final decision at its April meeting.

Credit given for courses in the arts currently included in the curriculum would not be affected.

If the faculty votes to implement the plan, each department would have to create courses—such as "Orchestra 215"—which would then be added to the University Catalogue and scheduled by students in the same manner as a course in any other discipline. Most of these newly-created courses would then offer one-quarter credit per semester, although half-credit and three-quarter credit courses are also possible, according to the proposal.

This proposal has the support of members of the Music, Dance and Art Departments and the theatre and drama faculty, because they say it would offer an incentive to students who would like to participate in such groups and productions but do not because of academic commitments, the proposal said. Assistant Professor of Physical Education Nora Elze—who teaches dance—said, "I'm in favor of credit for performing arts-type courses."

McGahan said many colleges with music programs that compete with Bucknell's already of-

See ARTS, page 16

Military programs criticized by committee

By MADELON HENEHAN
and MATT KARANIAN

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors has accused the military programs at Bucknell and all other American colleges and universities of misrepresentation.

Students are misled to believe there is an advantage for enlistees and that they will receive valuable training while in the military, according to CCCO Director of Pre-Enlistment Counseling Larry Spears.

Spears said "loopholes in the enlistment contract" put the enlistee at a "distinct disadvantage, and in fact, offer very few guarantees."

The "ramifications" of military enlistment are explained "implicitly" to students, according to University Military Science Captain Michael Thornburg, however. He said he tells students "exactly what they're signing up for."

Since "verbal promises are often made by recruiters," however, Spears said "if the military should not come through with what the recruiter promised, the enlistee has no legal recourse."

Spears also said "many important sounding job titles, such as combat engineer, turn out to be dull, meaningless jobs with no application to civilian positions."

He said the training is therefore "often useless after you get out of the military" since the jobs have no civilian counterpart.

The University's Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) currently has 50 students enrolled here.

More than half of them receive financial aid from the University. Under the ROTC program, after signing a contract with the Army, students not on scholarship receive $2500 in financial aid over a two year period, Thornburg said.

Although students have no obligation to the Army and may discontinue ROTC training at any time during their first two years, sophomores must decide whether or not to sign a contract for the remaining two years.

Signing the contract obligates scholarship cadets to four years of active duty and to two years in the Army Reserve. Graduates not on scholarship may serve three years on active duty and the remaining three years in the reserve.

Right to take pictures is approved by the faculty

The Bucknellian has won back the right to photograph the University's faculty meetings—a right that had been officially denied the newspaper since 1966.

After a heated debate at the meeting Monday, a motion by Professor of Spanish Mills Edgerton that will allow the public meetings of the faculty to be photographed at least until the end of the year, was approved by an unrecorded voice vote.

"While I consider myself to be completely unphotogenic," Edgerton said, "I can see absolutely no reason why we should prohibit the Bucknellian from exercising its right to free speech by recording our actions however it sees fit."

A number of the 78 voting faculty members were concerned to discover that their meetings were entirely open—"anybody can walk in," according to Professor of Mathematics and Faculty Chairman David Ray—and still more attempted to limit the photographs by creating an amendment that would have limited photographer's time, ability to move and ability to take flash photographs. The amendment was defeated.

Assistant Professor of Physics Stephen Becker, who seconded the Edgerton motion, said "we should not try and write an old-fashioned insurance policy" by putting such limits on the cameramen.

Bucknellian Editor David Hawkings '82 had asked Ray to request for the rescinding of the 15-year-old prohibition, which was created shortly after the monthly meetings were opened to non-faculty members.

A glittering duck enhances Stiglich's new exhibit—page 15

INSIDE

New sexual harassment policy released—page 3

Faculty exchange program being planned — page 6

Financial support for athletes questioned—page 12

Saturday performances by Bromberg reviewed—page 13

Swimmers take 2d place in ECC Championships—page 20

COMING EVENTS

LECTURES

Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. — Class of 1953 Lecture: "Meet the Spouse: Insight to the Inside" with Vice President for Affiliate Relations Operations Diane Healey of NBC; Peter Healey, the Senior Crude Trader for Mobil Oil Corporation, and Lorraine Wallace, artist, writer and spouse of Mike Wallace of "60 Minutes." U.C. Forum.

Wednesday, 10 p.m. — Class of 1953 Spouses Panel (See Above) U.C. Forum.

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Wednesday, 12 p.m. — Lenten Discussion with Prof. William Scouten. U.C. Forum.

Wednesday, 12 p.m. — Psychology Seminar: Dr. Amy Cohen: "The Psychotherapy of Families." University Lounge.

FILMS

Today, 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series: "The Lacemaker." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Monday, 2:45 p.m. — Spanish Program Film on the Spanish Civil War: "El Caudillo." Coleman Hall 101B.

Monday, 8 p.m. — English Dept. Film Series: "Moonrise." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, 8 p.m. — Dept. of History Film: "Tom Jones." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Dept. of Economics Film: "Puerto Rico: Paradise Invaded" and "The Cost of Cotton" (Also 4 p.m.). Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series: "The Last Picture Show." Vaughan Lit. Aud. $1.

Thursday, 7 p.m. — Third World Film Series: "Lucia" (Also 4 p.m.). Vaughan Lit. Aud.

ARTS

Today, 3 p.m. — Social Dancing. U.C. Cave.

Today, 8 p.m. — Coffeehouse (Also 10 p.m.) U.C. Cave.

Monday, Noon — Casual Classics. U.C. Forum

Wednesday, Noon — Casual Classics. U.C. Forum

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Today, 3 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, 10 a.m. — Coffee Hour. Meditation Chapel.

Sunday, 11 a.m. — Chapel: Dean Robert Chambers. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.

Monday, 5 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Newman House.

Monday, 7 p.m. — Catholic Campus Ministry Lenten Service. U.C. 211.

Tuesday, 9:30 p.m. — Fellowship of Christian Athletes. U. C. 211.

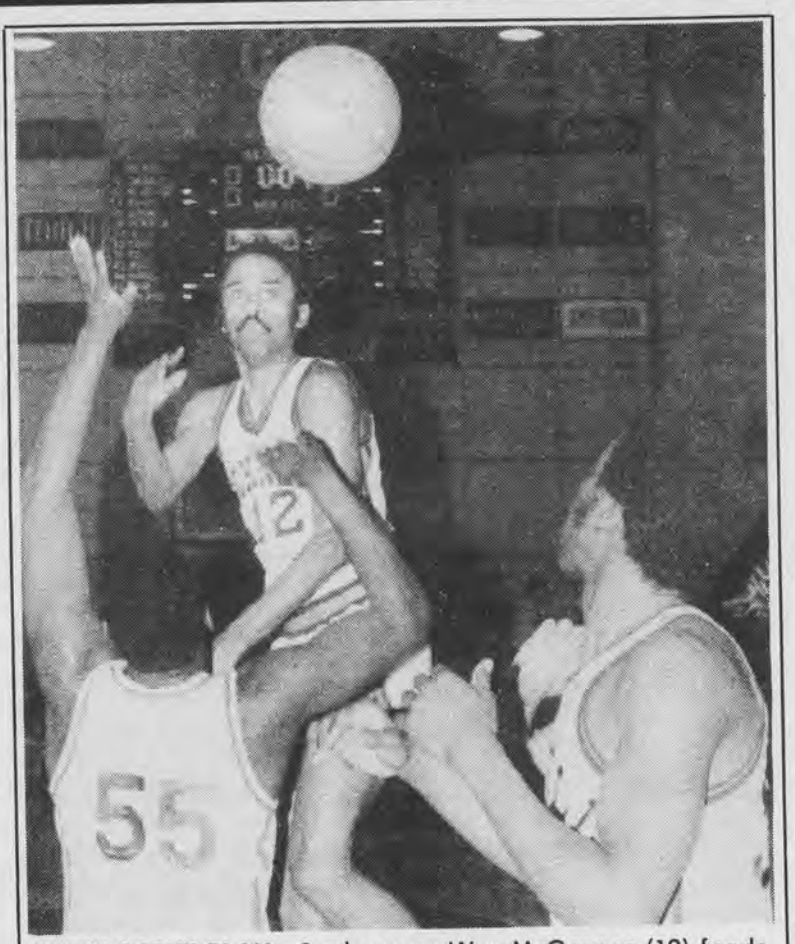
Wednesday, 5 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Newman House.

Thursday, 8:45 p.m. — Christian Fellowship. Hunt Living Room.

MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday, Noon — Bucknell Progressive Caucus. Hunt Living Room.

Thursday, 8:45 p.m. — P.S.E.A. Meeting. University Lounge. (For a complete schedule of the Celebration of the Arts Week, see page 13.)



THREE-POINT PLAY—Sophomore Wes McGregor (12) feeds Deb Okorodudu '82 under the Bucknell hoop in the Breakin' Bisons' 79-66 playoff win over West Chester Monday in Davis Gym. Okorodudu connected on the shot and drew a foul from Kevin Givens (55). The hoopsters were eliminated in the ECC quarterfinals by Rider Wednesday. (Page 17).

Bucknellian

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Misc. — K.J.B.—Keep your chin up. We'll make it yet! G.D.I.G.T.B.A. — B.A.A.W.O.T.b.m.a., pres.

Misc. — My dear baby beastie! Have a wonderful birthday in four days. You know I love you so much! Your Cat.

Misc. — To all swimmers: Thank you. Your party was outrageously fun. You guys are great! Congratulations on your second place! Love, Louise.

Misc. — Happy Birthday, Karin — Chan! "Otanjyobi Omedeto" from the land of sushi, Samurai, sumo and sake — cheers to your twenty-first! Enjoy! Love and hugs, Jillian.

Misc. — Happy 21st Birthday, Ed of Sigma Chi.

Misc. — It's a shame about Ame's 19th Birthday — but we still love you! Love, Tracy.

Misc. — Don't miss Demie Play — March 20 and 21.

Lost — Red down vest and white scarf at Sigma Chi's band party last Saturday. If found, please return via Box C3059. No questions asked.

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Photo—Tim Hoying

Former Peace Corps Director listens to a question after his lecture, "Peace Corps or War Corps," Monday night in the University Center Forum. A slideshow on the organization followed his presentation.

US empathy supported by Peace Corps' Celeste

By MELISSA BAIR

"National security in the next two decades will demand the application of the kinds of skills that the Peace Corps has been about," according to former Peace Corps Director Richard Celeste, who spoke to an audience of 150 Monday night in the University Center Forum.

The Peace Corps' 20th anniversary this year has prompted a contemplation of its function in the poorest countries of the world, Celeste said.

According to Celeste, America no longer lives in a bi-polar world — one in which the United States and Soviet Union are considered the only major powers — but is one of the many major powers. If the United States is not "sensitive to the languages and values that people are shoring up around the world, we will not know much about what is going on," he said.

It makes a vital difference to this country what road we take, Celeste said. Peace Corps volunteers must "learn to listen and listen to learn in order to share in the process of change."

In addition, Celeste said the best "survival skills" for the United States are to allow underdeveloped countries to choose their own paths of development.

Appointed Peace Corps Director in 1979 by former President Carter, Celeste supervised programs involving nearly 6,000 volunteers in 63 developing countries. He is a Rhodes Scholar and graduate of Yale University, and was also a former ambassador to India and lieutenant governor of Ohio.

Following the lecture was a slide show given by Lois and Brian Redmond, two Peace Corps volunteers who worked in the Dominican Republic for five years. The presentation portrayed their experience in the Peace Corps.

Celeste also gave a talk to prospective Peace Corps volunteers in Carey House Monday afternoon. His visit and lecture, entitled "Peace Corps or War Corps?," was sponsored by the Bucknell Student Lectureship.

University's sexual harassment policy released by office of the president

By STEVE GARFINKEL

"Sexual Harassment Policy and Complaint Procedures," a policy statement describing the University's definition of sexual harassment and procedure for dealing with it, has been released by the Office of the President.

The statement is written in two forms — one that applies to students and one applying to employees.

The documents define sexual harassment as "the subjugation of a person to inappropriate verbal or physical sexual attraction, the coercion of a person into a sexual relationship, or retaliation for a refusal to comply with sexual demands."

According to Assistant to the Provost and Affirmative Action Officer Judith Becker, who drafted the document, the creation of the policy was supported by Title VII of The Civil Rights Act of 1964. Becker said that such policies are encouraged under Title IX of the 1972 Educational Amendments, which discourages sex discrimination.

The documents were written under the guidelines of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) and signed by University President dent Dennis O'Brien.

The EEOC has "long recognized sexual harassment as a violation of Title VII of The Civil Rights Act," Becker said.

Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller said the policy "came from a review of the University's legal posture" on this subject.

Becker and Zeller both said there are currently no cases of harassment of this type under review at the University.

Zeller named legal suits brought against professors by students at other colleges and the movie "9 to 5" as examples of sexual harassment and the need for "appropriate dean or administrator." If the complaint cannot be "resolved," a written statement may be submitted to a Grievance Committee available to the complainant under the University's Affirmative Action plan.

The statement will become part of the University's stated Grievance Procedure. Becker said she views the policy as a precautionary measure and hopes she will not have to use it. Neither Becker nor Zeller is aware of any reaction from students or faculty here concerning the policy.

Photo—Carl Jensen

TALKING OVER THE MAJOR—Only about 20 of the more than 100 potential sophomore biology majors discuss the requirements for the degree Monday afternoon in the Taylor Building lecture hall with Professor of Biology Hulda Magalhaes. Freshmen were also invited to the interest meetings offered by the 27 academic departments at the University, but only a handful decided not to wait until their second year before finding out what to expect after a major is officially declared.

O'Brien recommends a committee on budget policy

By BILL THUM

The formation of a special subcommittee of the University Board of Trustees on salary and wage policy was recommended by University President Dennis O'Brien at the faculty meeting Monday.

Following the six month debate on this year's budget, O'Brien said guidelines are needed to provide both a basis and direction for discussions of wages and salaries in the future.

The recommendation, currently in the "draft" stage, states, "In the past, more explicit guidelines were really as necessary as they have now become." Whereas 10 years ago, Bucknell salaries ranked 16th out of the university's 17 frame of reference schools, the position has improved to 7th in 1979-80, O'Brien said. Since the old policy of "improvement" has been achieved, O'Brien said, some new criterion for decisionmaking is necessary.

In an interview, O'Brien differentiated between two types of guidelines that could be used. The first choice would be to select a rough position within a relative group to strive for. Lehigh University uses this policy in striving for the upper third ranking of engineering institutions, O'Brien said.

Likewise, O'Brien said, Gettysburg College uses the American Association of University Professors' wage and salary index and aims to be at the top of its category. Through the use of a ranking system within a relative group of institutions, a level of flexibility can be maintained allowing for many variables to be accounted for, O'Brien said.

The second approach is to take some economic indicator and generate a set of guidelines from it. Colgate University is one that uses this policy. Basically, it would entail identifying an indicator, such as the Personal Disposable Income or Consumer Price Index and increase tuition, or wages and salaries, by a like amount, O'Brien said.

The benefit of using the P.D.I. as an indicator, O'Brien said, is that the family's ability to pay will be taken into consideration.

O'Brien said he personally preferred the first method of determining a range of wage and salary levels to strive for. He said he is wary of a formula based on external indicators because not only might they not reflect the special needs of the institution, but they also might not accurately predict the ability of families to weather such increases.

While the formation of such a committee is as of yet only a recommendation, O'Brien said it was favorably discussed at the trustees' executive committee meeting Feb. 19. It also has the support of Chairman of the Faculty David Ray and University Committee for Planning and the Budget Chairman Stephen Becker. O'Brien expects Trustees Chairman Charles Baird to appoint a trustee subcommittee before the May meeting of the Board, and the establishment of a University committee on wage and salary guidelines to occur soon.

"Hopefully, this will eliminate much of the 'numerology' which currently exists in budget formulation," O'Brien said.

Photo—Dave Kiddoo

WHICH WAY IS LEWISBURG?—This sign points toward Bucknell, but not to the one with the Georgian architecture at every turn. About two miles west of Bicester in Oxfordshire, Bucknell, England is famous for its principal church—a stone building of Gothic design that was built during the 13th century.

$7966 is allocated by the ABS

By SUSAN MacDONALD and MARY LISA MURGIANO

The Association of Bucknell Students Appropriations Committee has recently allocated 60 percent of the funds requested by 10 student organizations following a series of appeals.

Both the Indoor Soccer and Ultimate Frisbee Clubs challenged the original cuts made by the committee at its Feb. 17 meeting, ABS Vice President Missy Campbell '82 said.

The committee initially denied the funds to the Indoor Soccer Club on the grounds that it is too much like a varsity or junior varsity sport — which the ABS does not financially support — ABS treasurer Andy Brody '82 said. The committee was also concerned that there was no open advertisement for students to participate in the club, Brody said.

Team member Sunil Gulati '81 appealed the decision, saying that indoor soccer is not recognized by the NCAA and thus does not obtain funds for tournaments that other NCAA sanctioned sports receive. Gulati also placed an appeal in "What's Happening" for new student participation in compliance with ABS guidelines.

For these reasons, the committee reconsidered its decision and appropriated $584 for the club.

Although the Ultimate Frisbee Club received $1,498 of the $3,534 that it requested, the decision of the committee to disallow approximately $2381 — ear-marked for a trip to Florida for competition — caused the members to appeal, according to club Treasurer Eric Suber '81. The club presented an amended request to the committee Feb. 24 for a University van, station wagon and money for gas to drive the club to its meets in Florida, Suber said.

Although the committee decided to appropriate $585 for the van, car and gas, the request to the administration for the use of the van and car was denied by Dean of Student Affairs John Dunlop, Brody said. Student organization use of University automobiles follows academic, administrative and athletic organizations in priority, Dunlop said.

In addition to the above decisions, eight other organizations received funds from the committee.

The Bucknell Bandfront received 75 percent of the $176 of its original request. $325 out of $582 was allotted to the Ski Conference team. The Bucknell Progressive Caucus was granted $1564 out of $2663. The Society of Physics Students received $100 which it had requested.

Lorraine Wallace to speak amid controversy

Lorraine Perigord Wallace will be here Tuesday for the second installment of the Class of '53 Lectureship — one week after the end of the controversy surrounding her husband Mike Wallace's attempts to stop "60 Minutes" from doing a story on Haiti.

Mrs. Wallace, who has lived for a number of years in Haiti and who still has family and a small business on the island, reportedly was upset after her husband first ran a story on the nation's repressive government in 1972. It was her pressure that apparently led the CBS News correspondent to ask his colleague Morley Safer not to film an update of the story this year, according to the Associated Press and syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

Safer agreed to drop his idea of a new story after Mr. Wallace explained his wife's concern, but the public disclosure of the whole affair last week prompted "60 Minutes" Executive Producer Don Hewitt Tuesday to order that the story be finished.

Organizers of the lectureship here had feared Mrs. Wallace might cancel her appearance because of the incident, but Sarah Salant '81 confirmed Thursday night that all three guests would participate in "Meet the Spouse" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Forum.

NBC executive Diane Helaey and Mobil executive Peter Healey are the other slated panelists.

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BU Affirmative Action report is favorable

However, Becker is disappointed by no female qualifications for tenure

By TRICIA KENNEDY

The University's Equal Employment Opportunity Committee reviewed and evaluated the appointments of 19 women and 24 men to the University's professional staff during the 1979-80 academic year, according to a report issued Friday by Assistant to the Provost and Affirmative Action Officer Judith Becker.

The report said 16 non-instructional positions were filled by seven women and nine men. There were 27 people hired in instructional positions, 12 of them women and one a member of a minority group, the report said.

Of the 27 positions, four were provisional or "tenure-track." Men were appointed to these positions in the departments of management, economics and mechanical engineering.

Women occupy 22 of the 180 tenure-track positions at the University and members of minority groups occupy seven. According to the report, 10 of the 21 temporary positions are held by women.

Becker said she was "pleased" with the increase in the number of women hired this year but was "disappointed" that there were no female applicants qualified for the available tenure-track positions.

The function of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, according to Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller, is "to keep University offices aware of the need to hire minorities" and to make certain that "there is no discrimination in the hiring process."

Minority groups are legally defined as those persons who are of black, American Indian or Spanish origin, Zeller said. Vietnam veterans, the handicapped and women are also traditionally given special consideration by equal opportunity employers, according to Zeller.

JUDITH BECKER

Photo—David Hawkings

A LIBERTARIAN VOICE—Dennis Auerbach, director of chapter services of the organization Students for a Libertarian Society, addressed a group of 15 students and faculty Tuesday night in the Olin Science Auditorium. Auerbach, who spent two days on campus, spoke about resistance to both taxes and the draft.

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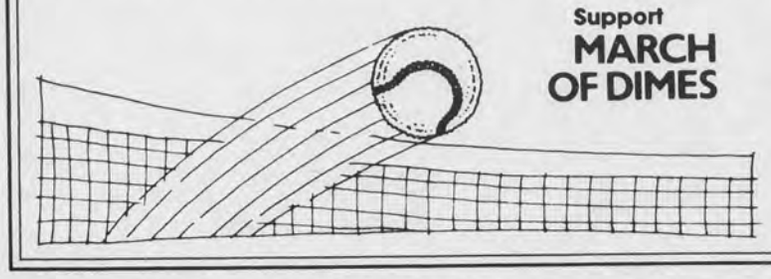

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Library's security tightened after recent vandalism

By NANCY KERVIN

Recent incidents of theft and vandalism at the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library have prompted library administrators to tighten security measures there.

According to University Librarian George Jenks, theft and damage to books has always been a problem, but instances of vandalism — including damage to microfiche, books and the building itself — increased sharply last semester.

Jenks said two wooden boxes valued at $15 each and containing microfiche were stolen from the library. The first box was taken during the weekend of Feb. 20-22 and the second was taken last weekend.

Apparently, the thief is more interested in the wooden box than the microfiche, Jenks said. A student found and returned part of the film contained by the first stolen box and Jenks found other bits of damaged microfiche behind Roberts Hall. However, the boxes are still missing and the microfiche from the second stolen box has not been recovered.

The replacement cost of the missing microfiche is estimated at $300, according to Jenks.

Jenks is "debating whether or not to use uglier boxes" in order to deter future thefts. In the meantime, library door-checkers have been asked to be more careful and thorough in searching students' belongings as they leave the library.

Jenks declined to speculate as to who the thief might be, but said, "I hope it's not Bucknell students and an outside source instead."

Vandalism to the exterior of the building has also increased this year, according to Jenks. A front window was broken last weekend, and three others have been broken this school year. Jenks said there was "a lot of student activity around the area," which has prompted library administrators to believe a fraternity may be involved. These suspicions are unconfirmed.

Jenks said, "Pages are being torn out of books and periodicals and this only hinders other students because replacement of these materials takes a good amount of time and money."

Theft of books and other library materials has influenced library administrators to consider installing a magnetic security device system, he said.

According to Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller, a magnetic device would be installed in the spine of each book. If the book is not properly checked out and demagnetized, an alarm will alert librarian workers.

Although a consultant has been called in to explore the cost and time involved in utilizing such a system, no definite plans have been made.

"The problem in incorporating this system is the time and cost it will take to put a magnetic device in each book. In the long run, this system would cost less than paying door-checkers to do the job, but the final decision lies with library administrators," Zeller said.

Photo—Brint Davis

Carleton University professors Alistair Tillson (left) and Steven Richer (right) talk with Bucknell's Assistant Professor of Sociology Kim Scheppele at a reception for visiting Carleton faculty in the C. Williard Smith Library Monday. A faculty exchange program with these three as participants is now being planned.

Carleton University faculty members visit to discuss exchange program

By LISA CERUTI

Faculty members of Carleton University in Ottawa, Canada visited Bucknell this week to continue a series of meetings intended to organize a faculty exchange program between Carleton and this University.

"As the teaching program becomes more stable, an increasing number of colleges are turning to faculty exchange as a way of trading jobs and finding new challenges," according to Associate Professor of English Philip Withim.

The exchange of faculty members is "tentatively" planned to begin in the 1982-83 academic year. Several University professors will travel to Ottawa this year to give lectures and meet Carleton's faculty and students.

Robert Blockley, an assistant dean of arts and member of the classics department at Carleton, said the program is intended to promote "voluntary faculty exchanges at the individual and departmental level."

"At the moment, we're most concerned with coordinating the exchange of faculty. In the long run, however, we would like to include students. Since Bucknell is relatively more expensive than Carleton, it might be difficult to encourage Canadian students to come," Blockley said.

According to Assistant Professor of Sociology Kim Scheppele, the exchange with Carleton was originally intended to further the University's Canadian studies program, but the faculty members "most excited" about it were not those involved with Canadian or American studies.

"Carleton is not as interested in American studies as we are in Canadian. Since Canada is so dominated by the U.S., Canadians are turned off by American history," Scheppele said.

Associate Professor of Religion and Coordinator of Graduate Studies William Becker said he is "anticipating spending a few days at Carleton" and "hopes to teach a semester course there the year after next."

Blockley said the faculty exchange will be "informal" since there are no specific guidelines as to which departments will participate and how many professors will be involved. "Since our schools have different strengths and weaknesses, we would not necessarily want to exchange people in the same departments," he said.

In addition to Blockley, Carleton faculty members Steven Richer of the sociology department, Alistair Tillson of the English department and Donald Smith, chairman of the French department participated in the three-day visit.

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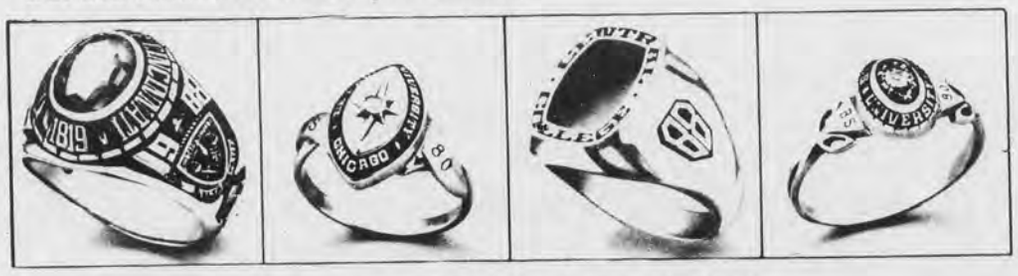

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Photo—Carl Jensen

The University's new Honeywell DPS-C3 was delivered to the Computer Center Saturday, and is shown here in its protective wrappings, waiting for assembly. The new machine is scheduled to be ready for staff use by April 1.

New computer system arrives; will be ready for use in April

By M.E. WEIL

The Computer Center's new computer, a Honeywell DPS-C3, arrived in its entirety Saturday and will be assembled and ready for staff use by April 1, according to Computer Center Director Jim Eschinger.

Eschinger said the primary advantage to the new machine is its speed. The Honeywell DPS-C3 allows 120 users to work simultaneously, which is twice as many as the present Xerox Sigma 7. The new computer will increase storage capacity by 50 percent, add a language called PL1, and enable users to run "larger programs."

Administrative offices will transfer their programs to the Honeywell DPS-C3 during a twelve month transition period, and all useful programs will be converted and used in the computer, Eschinger said.

He said the University's Computer Center will be joining Educom Network (EDUNET), "a national consortium of educational computer centers which will make large and unique programs available."

The largest gift for the computer and the building to house it came from Fairchild Foundation, which supplied a $1 million grant for the new computer, and from the Pew Memorial Trust, which donated $250,000.

"This new computer is the best one for the majority of people who will be using it," he said.

The Honeywell DPS-C3 will be available for use by students in August.

The University is planning to sell the Xerox Sigma — purchased the summer of 1969 — next spring.

ABS investigates financial aid

By JANET WILLIAMS

The University's financial aid and admissions program was debated at the Association of Bucknell Students meeting on Monday night.

The congress, which is currently reviewing possible requirements for recipients of the ABS scholarship, addressed questions to Director of Admissions Richard Skelton and Director of Financial Aid Ronald Laszewski. Although the question of the ABS scholarship was not answered, the congress heard many details of the admissions and financial aid programs.

Laszewski said that due to a lower budget, the University's financial aid program is weaker than that of comparable institutions such as Lehigh University, Colgate University and Lafayette College. Financial aid recipients represent 26 percent of Bucknell students compared with 78 to 80 percent of students who receive aid at the above schools, he said.

Laszewski said that in order to offset the amount of financial aid needed, all aid recipients—with the exception of some athletes—are required to participate in the work-study program. Laszewski also said that in 1980 13 football players were awarded full grants while no non-athletes have ever received a full scholarship.

Further, 29 percent of the financial aid for the Class of '85 has been earmarked for athletes, Laszewski said.

Explaining why 71 percent of athletic aid was awarded to males, Laszewski said there are more males than females in intercollegiate sports. However, Laszewski said he would rather spread out the money available for financial aid to help more people.

Following the discussion of the University's admission and financial aid policies, the congress directed its attention to the recent controversy concerning the ABS minutes.

In response to the "fictitious" minutes, ABS President Michael Suarez '82 said that they were a "good idea." He added that the official document can be found in the ABS office. The "Serious Digest of Minutes" will be distributed monthly to RAs and dorm councils. "What the ABS does is more important than its minutes," Suarez said.

Photo—Mary Whelan

Admissions Director Richard Skelton listens to discussion of admissions and financial aid policies with ABS Congress members Monday night at the Congress meeting in Roberts Hall. The group will meet in a different place each week in order to increase "exposure."

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NEWSFRONT

WORLD

Ocean treaty to be opposed by Reagan

The Reagan Administration announced at the United Nations Law of the Seas Conference Tuesday it would not go along with efforts to finalize a treaty that would control the use of the seas and their riches.

The conference, which began in 1974, opens its 10th session Monday. It had been expected to end six weeks later with a finalized treaty to be signed next fall by virtually every nation in the world.

The Administration's decision to halt conclusion of the agreement in the upcoming session was due to a number of reasons, according to the state department. Included in these reasons are the intense pressure from private mining interests and a plank in the Republican Party's platform critical of the Law of the Seas Conference.

US embassy backs Duarte in Salvador

No "preparations" had been made as of Wednesday for negotiations with the leaders of the leftist guerillas in El Salvador, according to Salvadorian President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

At the same time, the United States Embassy put forth a comment opposing any attempt at a coup. The statement came after the embassy was the target of shots fired from a passing truck.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said as a sign of support for Duarte, that a right wing coup would have serious consequences for continued U.S. aid to El Salvador and that a call for Duarte's ouster "does not represent United States policy in any way."

Defense discussed by Polish, Soviets

Senior Polish and Soviet officials agreed on the need for "urgent" action to counter the recent threat to "socialist Poland" at an unexpected meeting in Moscow Wednesday, according to the Polish press agency.

The two sides agreed that the defense of Communism in one country was a matter for the "entire socialist community," the report said.

NATIONAL

Defense spending increase proposed

Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger, in an appearance before Congress, proposed a large increase in the Military budget Wednesday that he said would "significantly and quickly strengthen our ability to respond to the Soviet threat at all levels of conflict and in all areas of the world vital to our national interest."

Introducing what he termed "the second half of the Administration's program to revitalize America," Weinberger also explained a long-range plan that would allow military outlays much higher than anything contemplated before in peacetime.

Under the Reagan Administration's new plan, the outlay of funds this fiscal year would rise by$1 billion over the $157.6 billion proposed by the Carter Administration.

LOCAL

Grant awarded for humanities project

ABS President Michael Suarez has been awarded a $2,496 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to research the problematic relation between "Rational Scientific Thought and Human Emotion, as seen in Twentieth Century Utopian Literature."

The grant extends over a six-month period, starting June 1, Suarez said. He said he will research the 200-page manuscript in lieu of a summer job.

Suarez plans to convert some of the chapters of the manuscript into journal articles for academic magazines. This would hopefully help him find a publisher for the final manuscript. As the grant stands, Suarez is responsible to reproduce his final work and send it to special literature collections at certain universities.

Following the completion of the project, Suarez hopes to speak to English and sociology classes here, as well as to give lectures on the subject.

Union County could survive tax cuts

Union County could survive if a 10 percent across-the-board cut was put through on all programs, according to W. Sherman Doebler, chairman of the county commissioners.

The conclusion came following a meeting in Harrisburg Friday of 35 Central Pennsylvania county commissioners with Senator Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania.

To live with the reductions, every program would have to "pare the fat," but the general feeling was that such a reduction would be manageable, Doebler said.

"Some of the commissioners were not so happy about the tax cut," Doebler added. "They thought the budget should be balanced first. But others said the cuts should be made."

BILL LIGHTFOOT

Fraternity council elects new members

The slate of five officers of the Interfraternity Council changed hands following elections Tuesday night.

Bill Lightfoot '82 of Sigma Chi fraternity was elected president, while John Steele '82 of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was elected vice president. The position of treasurer will be filled by Mike Franco '82 of Sigma Phi Epsilon and John Rosenlieb '82 of Tau Kappa Epsilon will serve as secretary. The new publicity chairman will be John Fauth '83 of Phi Gamma Delta.

Cited among the group's goals for the coming year are hopes of bringing the 13 fraternities closer, as well as trying to take more responsibility for problems between fraternities and the community, Lightfoot said.

WEATHER

Tonight—After an afternoon of scattered clouds, tonight will become increasingly overcast. The chances of increased snow flurries will rise to 50 percent, with temperatures in the low 20s.

Saturday—Cloudy and windy through most of the day, with the thermostat mostly in the low to mid 30s. Little chance of snow.

Sunday—Cloudy, blustery and increasingly cold, with the temperature probably falling into the teens or low 20s.

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EDITORIALS

Artful credits

The recent move of the University Committee on Instruction in support of awarding credit to students who participate in certain performing arts groups must be applauded. The thought of bringing academics and extra-curricular activities together in concert represents the true heart of a liberal arts education.

Although the granting of credit to special studies in the arts is progressive, if not belated, such a program must not be limited to the arts; it should encompass all activities which add to the well-rounded development of the individual.

While time, energy, thought and caring are necessarily a fundamental part of an individual's motivations for participating in the arts, so too are those which lead one to a special involvement in other activities such as student government, the campus news media and student social programs.

A carefully orchestrated involvement in many of these activities provides a tangible complement to academic studies and can enhance the knowledge and expertise of an individual in a field of interest. To support and promote this vehicle of education is not a concession but an obligation of an academic institution.

We support the committee's relatively farsighted proposal with the hope that it will not be limited to those individuals interested in the arts. An earnest—even if not "pre-professional"—interest in a host of other activities should be recognized for more than just abstract "credit." We hope the faculty does just this at their April meeting.

Reporters, reported

Two news stories—one on the front page, the other on the fourth—give us pause for reflection for the combined message they convey.

The one, on the newly-granted permission for our photographers to record forever the debates of the faculty on matters both weighty and trivial, is heartwarming to us would-be journalists. That the professors sided with Mills Edgerton's argument that there really isn't a valid argument against suppressing freedom of the press here is a good sign; private institution or not, the need for such an informal Sunshine Law had too long been overlooked.

The other, on the interpersonal relationship between "60 Minutes" and the Haitian regime, is disheartening. That one of the most admired journalists in the country is caught in a trap between his family and his career as a public servant is a bad sign; when the catalyst of the whole affair is here Tuesday, we hope she can shed as much light on all of us as our professors did Monday.

Remember: The oftimes apparent whims of the reporter often only reflect the whims of the reported.

Fiddling around

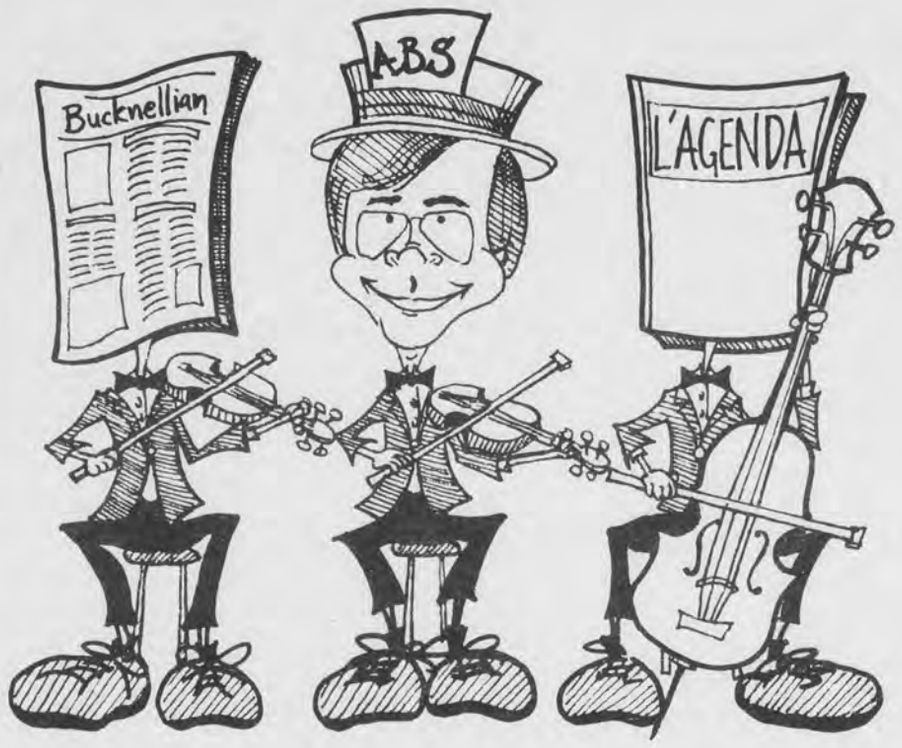
Bucknell is often criticized by strangers and knowledgeable observers alike for failing to provide sufficient cultural outlets and social alternatives to its students. The homogeniety of its Georgian architecture sometimes seems to sink into its residents' imaginations as well.

Yet the University is fortunate enough to have an active alumni arts association, one that is willing to provide the campus with a well-stocked week of artistic programs and events. The fifth anniversary of the Celebration of the Arts Week is a good time to reexamine the goals of a college education and, most importantly, the personality of the average student here.

MaryAnn LaCroix—student coordinator of the week—held an interest meeting for organizing Celebration '81 and was greeted with an empty room. Many Celebrations of the past have suffered a similar fate. Big names such as Rampal or Houseman may draw well, but generally speaking the University's arts weeks have been as poorly attended as they have been well organized.

Amidst this inexplicable lack of interest in the arts come ever more vociferous complaints of ennui with the fraternity party social scene and the rural Lewisburg atmosphere.

Why have we come to college in the first place? Presumably, to receive an education, a broadening of horizons—and those of us who ignore an entire week of cultural programs, regardless of being otherwise engaged at either the library or the bar, cannot be classified as students.



Sue Willis

Bucknellian

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. Friday, March 6, 1981

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EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The Editorials of the **Bucknellian** reflect a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topics and general positions advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of the **Bucknellian.**

LETTERS POLICY

The **Bucknellian** welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be limited to 300 words and be submitted by Wednesday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double-spaced and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material, although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems.

Address letters to the **Bucknellian**, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837 or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

LETTERS

Bucknellian is horse of a different color

To the Editor:

The Bucknellian has been criticized lately as being recalcitrant in performing its duties as an organ of information. One person even went so far as to say that "the Bucknellian is as exciting as a mortician's speech." This is unjust and not true. The Bucknellian is at least as exciting as the mortician's client, and last week's issue proves it.

First, the editorial entitled "BS Minutes" was most enlightening. As an ABS member, I'd personally like to admonish Lon for trying to be original. Lon, don't you understand the importance of those ABS minutes? The Bucknellian's investigation of Dean Dunlop's supposed kickback uncovered the gross lie you were perpetrating and saved Dunlop from further embarassment. The future of Bucknell rests on your shoulders Lon; don't let us down.

The picture on the front page—of the swimmer receiving a haircut—provided a fine example of the hard preparation the swimmers had undergone in anticipation of the upcoming ECC meet. I felt that perhaps a photo of a track team member clipping his toenails in preparation for his ECC meet would have also been appropriate.

Other articles, such as the "Doonesbury" comic plucked from the middle of the weekly series,

Prince Charles' plans to be married to Lady Diana and the murder conviction of Jean Harris might lead some uncultured students to exclaim "Who cares?" Well, I for one care, and I'm glad the Bucknellian is responsible enough to provide the information.

The Bucknellian speaks with the voice of Mickey Mouse? Nonsense. Mister Ed perhaps.

Mark Barbour '82
March 4, 1981

BS publications jest for laughs

To the Editor:

We find it humorous that all the **Bucknellian** reporters can ascertain to put on the front page of its paper are stories about someone's wit in the ABS minutes. If the ABS is so uncredible for these jokes, the **Bucknellian** should recall some of its own stories.

For instance, last year the **Bucknellian** reported that McDonald's was opening up on the Third Floor of the University Center. The front page photograph was hardly credible to McDonalds, and hardly true. And what about the ad concerning Angelo's House of Leather? Naked breasts may have been horribly offensive to some people (including the House of Pizza). And did you know that 1800 people accepted admission offers last year? The **Bucknellain** reported all of this. Now we students all knew that the issue was in jest, and we took it as such—even though the **Bucknellian** could be held liable for its juvenilish reports.

Likewise, the ABS understands Secretary Castle's motives, and subsequently, the ABS appreciates it. Castle's humor is witty, directed toward people with similar senses of humor, and effective. The **Bucknellian** should have such humor.

Ken Wolckenhauer '82
Rob Costantini '83
March 3, 1981

Was Chambers featured in Class of '53 lecture?

To the Editor:

We were confused. There is no doubt about it. We went to hear Frank Stanton and Richard Salant speak about corporate responsiblity and ethics, topics they are eminently qualified to speak about.

To our surprise, we heard a 15 minute lecture by Dean Chambers, who also must have been confused in thinking that he was to be the featured speaker. A visitor who entered late asked us if he was Stanton or Salant.

Following his dissertation, we heard a brief discussion of career paths, with such enviable advice as "you have to be lucky" (what course number is that?) or share an office with someone who spells his name Scaravelli.

There is no denying that there were some amusing stories told by intelligent men whose careers have taken them to the top of the television world. But the topic they spoke on was neither serious nor informative.

Finally, it is disheartening to find that visitors to our school seem to think that the only thing on the minds of students is getting a job. Perhaps they read the Yale review. It said: "Bucknell is a school for nice kids from nice families who will do almost anything to land a job with a good company and precious little to do anything else of value."

The idea of the Class of '53 Lectureship is a valuable one. Let's hope the speakers take it seriously.

Glen Tullman '81
Dave Hibbard '81
March 3, 1981

Finds symptom, offers no cure

To the Editor:

Craig Ullman's definition of the role of a school newspaper (Feb. 27) is an accurate one, and one inherent in the act of publishing a newspaper. As a former **Bucknellian** editor, I take exception to his pronouncement that the **Bucknellian** fails in its endeavor to be Bucknell's student newspaper. I think it reflects the student body that it covers all too well.

Ullman complains that there are no hints of any conflicts or tensions in the Bucknell community as reported by the **Bucknellian**, and therefore, the paper "stifles its readership," is "complacent" and "limits our freedom of speech." Among those people whom he claims despise Bucknell, who has made a serious effort to get his or her frustration printed in the form of a letter, an opinions piece, or an article, and had it "stifled"? And does he define a news story on a $1,106 tuition increase as trivial? Successive tuition increases may have deadened the paper's readers—not the **Bucknellian's** reporting of such increases.

I think Ullman has misdirected his complaint by addressing a symptom—not the disease—and that he has done so without offering a cure. I suggest he join the ranks of Phil Andrews and Todd Buchholz, who argue elsewhere in this paper for changes and against complacency, and the many others who, when angered by something here at Bucknell or by national and international affairs, take up a pen and write about it, or hold a discussion that can be covered by the **Bucknellian**. Ullman must remember that he too is a member of the student body that the **Bucknellian** reflects.

Cindy Crossley '81
March 5, 1981

THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA

By Steve Diorio

WOW! THAT TEACH-IN ON REAGAN'S ECONOMIC POLICIES WAS GREAT!
SIT-IN! YOU HELD A SIT-IN!! ARE YOU CRAZY OR SOMETHING?!
A TEACH-IN, NOT SIT-IN. IT'S HELD BY THE BUCKNELL PROGRESSIVE CAUCUS.
AHA! EVER SINCE YOU WENT TO THAT ANARCHIST SOCK-HOP, I KNEW THEY'VE GOTTEN TO YOU!
WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE!? SOME RADICAL THROWBACK TO THE 1960s COUNTER CULTURE?!? THIS ISN'T KENT STATE - YOU'RE AT BUCKNELL! REMEMBER!!
SD 3/6/81
IT'S ALRIGHT NOW SETH!
OH-WOW..... I MUST HAVE LOST MY HEAD! I WONDER IF THE CIA IS ON TO ME YET!

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

YOU CAN'T BE SERIOUS, DAD!
NEVER MORE. THE PRESIDENT HAS ASKED ME TO JOIN THE COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS!
3-11
WE'RE MAKING THE BIG MOVE THIS WEEK. A GEORGETOWN TOWNHOUSE, A CHAUFFEUR, THE WORKS! WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO SAY ABOUT THEM APPLES?
WHAT CAN I SAY? I'M APPALLED, OF COURSE.
UH-HUH. WELL, I GUESS THAT'S TO BE EXPECTED FROM A KID WHOSE HIGHEST ASPIRATION IN LIFE IS TO BE A DISC JOCKEY.
AND WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT, MAY I ASK?
IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE YOU'VE HAD ALL THE SAME ADVANTAGES AS DAVE STOCKMAN.
GBTrudeau

Young matmen are floored by money

To the Editor:

The brothers of Sigma Chi fraternity would like to sincerely thank all those who donated money this past Saturday night in support of the Lewisburg Matbackers Association, a midget wrestling league which is presently being funded by Sigma Chi. This money is being used to purchase equipment for these young wrestlers, aged seven through fourteen.

This sponsorship will become our annual community service project in an attempt to become further involved with the Lewisburg community.

In addition to this funding, our involvement entails personal instruction, organizing practices and scrimmages, as well as transporting these participants to various area tournaments. Bob Beran, chairman of the Sigma Chi Service Committee, is working diligently to see that this project will be a huge success. Assisting Bob will be head coach Bob Attanasio and coaches Barry Muhler, Mark Baker, Jeff Beane, Brandt Nako, Greg DiGuilio, Jim Gravalis and Tony Durkin.

The staff and the rest of us at Sig again thank you for your support.

Joseph Zahm '82
Chapter Editor
Sigma Chi Fraternity
March 3, 1981

Students support athletes with more than cheers

By Todd G. Buchholz

Professional sports at Bucknell? Well, sort of. In justices at Bucknell? Yes.

A collision of inflation, higher college costs, more intense athletic competition and financial aid monies are used to support interscholastic athletics. It is a very tangled tale of misplaced priorities.

First a few facts about Bucknell's financial aid program. Compared to "frame of reference" schools such as Lehigh and Lafayette, it's poor. Until a few years ago financial aid at Bucknell was a part-time concern. Because of this laxity in a time of budget cutbacks, today's director—Ron Laszewski—must be exceptionally aggressive in attracting funds just to stay even. Where similar schools give aid to 70-80 percent of students who qualify, Bucknell can only afford to help about 50 percent.

Despite the dearth, we apparently feel wealthy enough to set funds aside in a "talent grant" pool specifically for athletes.

It works like this. Before Bucknell will give a dime for aid, students must provide the first $1,500 each year. Through summer jobs or January work or borrowing from Grandma this "self-help" must be contributed, except for talent grant students. And here's where the sportsmen turn pro.

Nearly 100 men and woman athletes are not paying any "self-help." While regular financial aid recipients might be working in the game room or in the cafeteria, these talented individuals are earning their $1,500 on the football field or on the baseball diamond, thus draining the financial aid budget of about $150,000.

Perhaps ABS Congressman Dan Huck '84 said it best: "I'm working in the dishroom of the cafeteria with the steam from the dishwasher in my face, and I think—some guy is getting paid to bounce a basketball."

If this policy were changed, Laszewski says he could offer aid to about 150 more students.

With a cutback of federal loan programs (about 50 percent of Bucknellians have a student loan), rising tuition costs and therefore more financial aid qualifiers, the budget must be scrutinized.

Formulated and approved by the trustees in 1978, the policy alloting 24 percent of the total financial aid pie to athletes is under review for the May board meeting.

Naturally any revision frightens coaches and offends sporting alumni. Many will claim that without the give-aways we won't be able to compete with current athletic adversaries. These questions should be put to them.

Does our sports program hinge on 100 people split among men's and women's sports? Are athletes choosing Bucknell only because of that $1,500 grant?

Should aiding a few athletes take precedence over helping many other students who qualify for financial aid but receive none?

The current economic troubles have harmed everyone. But as Laszewski said, "The sports program has not borne the brunt proportionally."

Quoting from the board policy: "It is expected tbat the level of support will enable the University to participate in all intercollegiate athletics within the limits of available resources."

While Lafayette may have funds to help 70-80 percent of needy students and also give special attention to athletes, doing both is not "within the limits of available resources" at Bucknell.

We have a choice to make. And so do the trustees in May.

THE BUCH STOP

A long and winding road to success

By Joan Caragher and Kris Forsythe

Ideally, a college education is designed to aid in the development of a "whole" person. In other words, the graduating student should, upon completing the requirements for a degree, be socially acceptable, emotionally stable and mentally prepared.

Supposedly, 756 "whole" people will be set free into the "real" world May 31.

Three basic options are available to these new members of the nine-to-five world. First, one can plan to sponge off one's parents until one adjusts to societal pressures. Of course, Bucknellians are much too ambitious to choose this course. Therefore, we will not dwell on its specifics.

The second, more popular choice is a job. We're sure you've seen many interviewees around campus recently: they're the ones who force themselves to rise at the ungodly hour of 6 a.m. to sign up for interviews. They are next seen on the day of the big event, arrayed in pin-striped suits, conservative ties and wing-tipped shoes for males.

Females opt for very basic tweed suits and Papagallo pumps. If impressions are favorable, they are offered a second interview. If unsuccessful, the prospective careerist starts yet another sign-up session at 6 a.m.

The third option is continuing one's education either in medical, law or graduate school. The first stage of the application process begins with standardized tests — either MCAT, LSAT, GREs or GMATs. Compared to these tests, the SATs seem like an exercise in connect-the-dots. If one has a sadistic streak, one can stroll by Olin Science on a testing day to gawk at the frazzle-brained zombies that stagger out after the grueling ordeal.

The real fun begins with filling out applications. After spending countless hours and dollars writing why one is more qualified to be a doctor or lawyer than the other 5000 applicants, one may be lucky enough to receive a Dear Applicant form letter. This usually states that "while we cannot accept you this year, we did enjoy a sumptious seven-course feast, the cost of which was defrayed by your application fee."

The best way to handle a rejection is to set it ablaze. To avoid burning down University housing, take the rejection letter, envelope and cancelled check to the sink. Artistically singe the edges to create a scalloped effect. The charred correspondence brightens up not only one's wall, but also one's disposition.

If, by the grace of the gods, one is accepted into an institution of higher learning or offered a job, celebration is in order. Books can be tossed aside, while the ecstatic graduate polishes Space Invader skills at the bar. Only then are these college years "the best of our lives."

*Joan Caragher, a senior biology major from Ridgefield, Conn., will attend medical school this fall. **Bucknellian** Opinions editor Kris Forsythe is a senior political science major who has aspirations of being a lawyer.*

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David Bromberg strikes receptive chord

Acoustic music mesmerizes audience

By D.S. JONES

Further evidence to support the position that bigger is not necessarily better was provided by David Bromberg and friends Saturday night.

No doubt, those who enjoy paying $15 for a ticket to sit 3 kilometers from the stage and absorb two hours of cacophony would have been duly disappointed, but for the full house at each of two shows in Coleman Theater, the evening defied superlatives.

It has been said in passing that it is often nice — when attending a concert — to hear what those on stage are saying, strumming and singing. This aspect of concert-going can be an exceedingly difficult task when one is seated in an acoustic trash can that sometimes doubles as a basketball theater. It would be a challenge to find an auditorium that could provide more comfortable and intimate surroundings than Coleman for both performer and performee.

An added bonus at the Bromberg show was the fact that members of the audience could see and hear every thing that was happening on the stage.

In order to have the rare calibre of concert that was produced on Saturday night, however, it is somewhat helpful to have, in addition to adequate acoustics, someone worth listening to. David Bromberg is an artist who falls into this category.

What makes Bromberg the successful entertainer that the audience heard goes beyond sheer instrumental virtuosity and into his ability to communicate with those around him. A genuine rapport was established as the Columbia University drop-out rambled on with stories and jokes that emerged from guitar solos and disappeared into fiddle licks. Bromberg's wit and improvisational skills pervaded an atmosphere which was always loose enough to allow him to climb over a couple of rows of seats and shake hands with someone in the audience.

The acoustic guitars and fiddles of Bromberg and his friend Jeff Weiser proved that one need not be electric to be eclectic. Whether playing bluegrass, ballads or the blues — which appeared in the form of "Living in the Country," "Dehlia" and "Come to My Kitchen" — Bromberg captured the feeling of each number and shared it with his audience. Whether using slide or picks, Bromberg's guitar playing mesmerized as his hands seemed to magically float over the instrument.

And whether or not an acoustic show in a quality theater with a lively audience listening to a fine musician makes for entertainment that rivals that found in any city is a question that probably will not be subject of too much debate. From the talented warm up music of Rich Getz and Steve Triesman to Bromberg's closing solo "Mr. Bojangles," a precedent in size and style was set that gets a call for an encore.

Photos—Eileen Jaeger

David Bromberg (above) performs one of his acoustical guitar numbers in Coleman Hall on Saturday. The relaxed and witty Bromberg proved a favorite with the capacity audience, as did warm up act Rich Getz (left) and Steve Triesman.

Celebration of the Arts Week begins swing tomorrow

Below is a schedule of the first six days of events during the Celebration of the Arts Week:

SATURDAY

2 p.m. Suzuki Violin Recital (UC Forum)
3 p.m. Student Poetry Reading (Hulley House)
4 p.m. Blackthorn Stick Ceili Dancers (Larison Hall)
8 p.m. Coffeehouse (UC Cave)
9 p.m. BJRE Dance Concert (Larison Dining Hall)
10 p.m. Coffeehouse (UC Cave)

SUNDAY

2 p.m. Jesse Bier Lecture, "Humor Today" (UC Forum)
5 p.m. Cafeteria Dinner Entertainment
7 p.m. Violin concert — Geraldine O'Grady (Vaughan Lit. Aud.)

MONDAY

2 p.m. Casual Classics — Mu Phi Epsilon Concert (UC Forum)
6 p.m. English Department Film: "Sunrise" (Vaughan Lit. Aud.)
5 p.m. Cave Dinner Entertainment
8:15 p.m. Lecture on Architecture by Michael Pittas (UC Forum)

TUESDAY

3 p.m. English Department Film: "Passion of Joan of Arc" (Vaughan Lit. Aud.)
5 p.m. Cave Dinner Entertainment
8 p.m. History Department Film: "Tom Jones." (Vaughan Lit. Aud.)

WEDNESDAY

Noon Casual Classics — Sem Gems. (UC Forum)
5 p.m. Cave Dinner Show.
8:15 p.m. Jean-Pierre Rampal. (Rooke Chapel)
10 p.m. "The Last Picture Show." (Vaughan Lit. Aud.)

THURSDAY

Noon Street Theater. (UC Mall)
1 p.m. Cliff and Georgette Reims Lecture — "Some Victorians Revisited." (UC Forum)
3 p.m. William Jacobsen: Video presentation on affirmative action. (UC Forum)
4 p.m. Poet May Swensen's Workshop (Hulley House)
5 p.m. Cafeteria Dinner Entertainment
8:15 p.m. May Swensen — Poetry Reading (UC Forum)
8:30 p.m. Cap and Dagger production of "Our Town" opening night (Coleman Theatre)

By LYNNE RUTHERFORD

Famous artists, faculty, undergraduates and area residents alike will participate in the fifth annual Celebration of the Arts Week, beginning Saturday and continuing through March 15.

The celebration, sponsored by the Association for the Arts, serves as that organization's "link with undergraduates," according to Associate Professor of English Ralph Rees, chairman of this year's program committee.

"We try to bring as much of the arts to the public as possible — local residents as well as students," Rees said.

The association, comprised of 210 parents, alumni and friends of the University, has called the building of a performing arts center its primary goal.

Rees, along with the other 14 members of the committee, began his search for talent last summer. Trustees, faculty and friends who sit on the committee are divided among the art, music, English and drama disciplines and try to reflect this division in varying the guests that come to campus.

The committee received cooperation from both the Performing Series, which scheduled flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal during the celebration, and Cap and Dagger, whose production of "Our Town" will fall at the end the arts week.

This year, Cap and Dagger is celebrating its 80th anniversary with an on-stage cast party after the March 14 evening performance. Alumni of the organization from as far back as 1939 and as far away as California are scheduled to attend.

In honor of the anniversary, the program committee decided on a main speaker in drama. After consulting Director of the University Theater Harvey Powers, they decided on John Houseman as a first choice and secured his services in July.

The association's goal — the building of an arts center — will be illustrated by architect Michael J. Pittas who will present a slide show and lecture on the problems of building such a center.

"Contributions are growing. Hopefully, it won't be too many more years," Rees said of the building.

Coordinating the undergraduate portion of the program is MaryAnn LaCroix '81, an interdepartmental and French major, who began in early February to secure student performers.

"In the beginning, the schedule was strictly off-campus people. I filled it in with on-campus acts," LaCroix said.

LaCroix — along with Sue Dettbarn '81, Cathy Claude '82 and Linda Wolff—either approched or were contacted by various on-campus groups. They tried to distribute activities between different arts mediums, but were not always successful.

"I'm disappointed that there is not much dance," LaCroix said. The Dance Company will present a concert later this semester, but lack of time prevented them from performing this week.

Another area that proved disappointing was lack of student input in scheduling the week.

"I announced a meeting for anyone interested in helping plan the celebration but no one showed up. It's not surprising — typical apathy," LaCroix said.

Both LaCroix and Rees hope, however, that this apathy does not extend to attendance figures during the week. A glance at the schedule the association has devised should convince students that there is something for everyone, including themselves, they said.

ARTS BRIEFS

Two art exhibits premiere this week

An exhibit of religious Indian art, "The Art of Shiva," will open in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library on Monday and continue through March 26.

On display will be Hindu religious artifacts of the type still worshipped in India. The items are on loan from the South Asian Regional Studies Center at the University of Pennsylvania. Robert Young, coordinator of the center's Outreach Program, will present a slide lecture on the topic 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 204 of the University Center.

In addition, an exhibit of French photography will open Monday on the second floor of the UC. The works, entitled "The Concrete Eye," will include 60 photographs by French artists Delaborde, Jean-Claude Gautrand, Bernard Plossu and Yan Rocher.

Cross walks away with 5 Grammies

Texan Christopher Cross made a mighty debut at the 23d Annual Grammy Awards at Radio City Music Hall in New York Friday.

Cross took home five awards, for record of the year, album of the year, song of the year, best new artist and best vocal arrangement. Kenny Loggins won the Grammy for best pop male vocal and Billy Joel garnered the award for rock.

The Grammy for best female pop vocal went to Bette Midler. with Pat Benatar receiving the award for rock. Barry Gibb and Barbra Streisand won the award for best duo or group.

In country music, the winners were George Jones, Willie Nelson, Anne Murray, Emmylou Harris and Roy Orbison.

Susquehanna offers two musical recitals

Two musical offerings will be available free to students this week at Susquehanna University.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Weber Chapel Auditorium, Galen Deibler, professor of music at Susquehanna, will present a piano recital. Included will be works by Mozart, Beethoven, Schoenberg and six selections by Debussy.

In addition, Susan Hegsberg, assistant professor of music at the college, will give a recital on the organ at 8 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium. Her program will include works by Mozart, Bach and Dupre.

Lewisburg High to present musical

Lewisburg Area High School will present the musical comedy "Guys and Dolls" at 8 p.m. March 12, 13 and 14 in the high school's auditorium.

Based on a story and characters by Damon Runyon, Frank Loesser wrote both music and lyrics for the play's excellent score, which includes such numbers as "Luck Be a Lady Tonight" and "Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat." The book was written by Joe Swerling and Abe Burrows.

Tickets are $2 at the door.

Music hall begins ambitious program

In its most ambitious programming effort ever, Carnegie Hall, New York, will present a 13 concert festival of Schubert and Bartok music May 28 - June 11.

The hall is usually either rented by visiting artists or a sponsor of smaller events. Performers scheduled for the series include the St. Paul Orchestra, Leonard Rose, Isaac Stern and the Vermeer Quartet.

Carnegie Hall officials say they plan to lose approximately $100,000 on the festival, most of which has already been recovered from the Exxon Corporation. Prices for tickets will be kept between $4.50 and $9.50.

Photo—Landes Rosenberry

OPERA STRIKES POPULAR NOTE—Soprano Virginia Church '82 and tenor Jeffry Dener '83 in a duet from Bizet's "Carmen" during Tuesday nights Opera Workshop performance. The three year old workshop enjoyed its largest audience ever.

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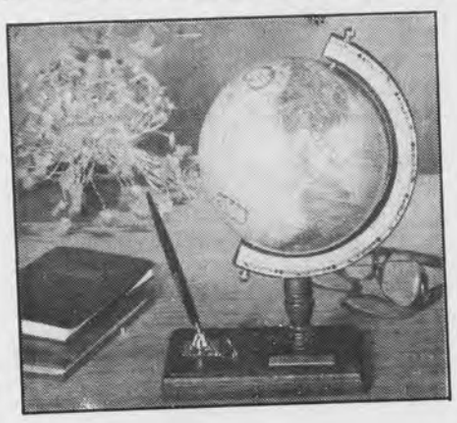

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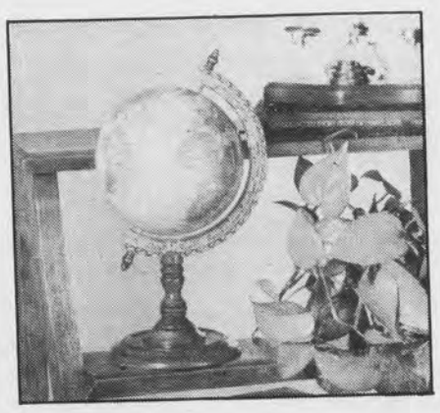

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Stiglich graces Center Gallery with disturbing works of glittery nature

By DAVID BLACKMAN

Perhaps one of the most unusual exhibits to appear in the Center Gallery in quite some time is the work of New York area artist Diane Stiglich, presently on display through March 26.

At her opening Tuesday night, students' comments ran to: "wild," "tremendous clash of elements," "wonderfully disturbing," and "just incredible" in describing her works.

Using various man-made objects, art prints and photographs, Stiglich transforms these items with substances such as cotton, feathers, human hair, artificial flowers, tinsel, many personal belongings and primarily glitter to achieve her stunning results.

"I'm not interested in real things or permanency, but in imitating real life and evoking images of nature through man-made things," Stiglich said.

The artist achieves these objectives by creating a keen sense of negative space and three-dimensionality with different colors and tensions of glitter over mass-produced items of all kinds.

Originally from Abington, Penna. and now residing in Lake Hiawatha, N.J., the artist spent several months living in Lewisburg and instructed here for two months as a substitute for Assistant Professor of Art Joan Curran. Stiglich received her formal education from Moore College of Art in Philadelphia and the University of Texas at Dallas.

During her stay in the area, the artist was inspired by many items found in the Mifflinburg Thrift Shop. Several of these objects are now on display in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

According to Stiglich, many of her works are autobiographical, based on particular events and people in her life. Among these is a piece which includes three enlarged photographs of her husband as a child.

Presently teaching part-time and devoting eight hours a day to her work, Stiglich is also now displaying her pieces at the corporately-owned 500 Exposition Gallery in Dallas and in Philadelphia.

Photo—Megan Young

A student gazes at one of artist Diane Stiglich's works, a portrait of her husband. The pieces will be on display in the Center Gallery through March 26.

A true classic coming to town

By LYNNE RUTHERFORD

An American film classic, "Gone With the Wind," will open at the Campus Theater in Lewisburg tonight with showtime at 7:30 p.m.

Generally considered the most popular movie of all time, David O. Selznick's Civil War epic has been witnessed by more people than any other film in history since premiering in Atlanta on Dec. 15, 1939. A pioneer in many important ways, "Gone With the Wind" was filmed in technicolor with the largest budget ($3,900,000) of any movie up to that time.

Filming of the 3-hour, 40-minute adaptation of Margaret Mitchell's novel took 22 weeks and proved arduous to its directors. The original choice, George Cukor, was removed after the first few weeks, purportedly at star Clark Gable's request. He was replaced by Victor Fleming, who shot the greater part of the film before collapsing from exhaustion. Sam Wood and Sidney Franklin directed the final scenes together.

Fleming's mastery, though prevalent throughout the film—one of its nine Oscars was for cinematography—is best illustrated in the ballroom and burning of Atlanta scenes. The most celebrated sequence of the film, the pull back shot that begins with a close-up of heroine Scarlett O'Hara and grows to reveal hundreds of dying soldiers at an Atlanta railroad station, is a towering achievement.

Legend has it that designer William Cameron Menzies (also an Oscar winner) ordered the entire scene reshot because a horse's tail was braided incorrectly.

In casting, Producer David O. Selznick issued a nationwide talent search for Scarlett, which caused hundreds of unknown young actresses to flock to California. Stars Joan Crawford, Bette Davis, Claudette Colbert, Katharine Hepburn and Paulette Goddard were all rumored close to the role before Selznick finally settled on unknown Vivien Leigh. Her British background caused an uproar, but she became the first English actress to ever win an Academy Award.

Likewise, Hattie MacDaniel became the first black to receive an Oscar in winning Best Supporting Actress of 1939 for her portrayal of Mammy, the O'Hara's faithful servant. "Gone With the Wind" broke the color barrier here. Although still playing servants, black people were treated as major and sympathetic characters for the first time.

As Rhett Butler, Gable established one of the most popular screen characters ever and was prototyped as a glamorous hero for much of the rest of his career.

In supporting roles, Olivia deHaviland, as the fragile and noble Melanie, and Leslie Howard, as her weak-kneed husband Ashley, fit their parts to perfection.

Put simply, "Gone With the Wind" remains one of the best cast, best filmed pictures of all time, despite the more than 40 years that have passed since its debut. We all owe it to ourselves to spend a few hours sampling Scarlett, Rhett and Tara, along with a very large bucket of popcorn.

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Rampal brings golden flute to Rooke Chapel Tues.

Long sold-out performance will be highlight of Arts Week

By VIRGINIA CHURCH

For years, the fabled French flutist, Jean-Pierre Rampal, has regularly visited North America and brought his singular musical excellence along with his Gallic charm. At 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, he will visit Rooke Chapel.

This music master, dubbed by the Detroit News "Alexander of the Golden Flute," was born in Marseilles, France. His father was first flutist with the Marseilles Symphony and a professor at the conservatory there. Although Rampal was not encouraged to become a professional flutist, his father did give him lessons from early childhood.

Rampal's decision to make the flute his life's work came about under dramatic circumstances during World War II. He was in his third year of medical school when he was called for military service. Learning that his unit was destined for Germany, he abandoned them and headed for Paris.

Once in Paris, Rampal attended the Conservatoire Nationale de Musique and graduated with first prize in flute five months later. After the liberation of Paris, he became first flutist with the Paris Opera.

Rampal is able to shed a vibrant new light on all music and is particularly adept as a champion of the Baroque. On Wednesday he will show us this sensitivity through a wealth of music. Response to his coming has been overwhelming; tickets for the performance were sold out in 2½ hours, with many students turned away from the box office.

The flutist and his accompanist, harpsichordist and pianist John Steele Ritter, will perform Sonata in D Major by J.C.F. Bach; Sonata in A minor for Solo Flute by C.P.E. Bach; Sonata in F Major by Johann Sebastian Bach and Variations on La Follia, Opus 5, number 12 by Corelli.

After an intermission, Rampal will start the second half of the program with Martinau's Sonata for Flute and Piano, then play Enesco's Cantabile and Presto and Poulenc's Sonata for Flute and Piano. The program should satisfy lovers of the Baroque and novice music enthusiasts alike with its romantic qualities.

Acknowledged internationally as one of the great flute virtuosos of history, Rampal is also credited as having singlehandedly wrought a world-wide renaissance in flute playing. He has opened up new doors in familiar music and revived long forgotten works along with adapting for the flute much music written for other instruments.

JEAN-PIERRE RAMPAL

Arts credit in the offing

From ARTS, page 1

fer some type of partial credit to their students.

The committee found that precedent does exist here for the awarding of partial credit. Some course already in the University's offerings offer other than a single credit courses—Education 207 is worth two while Music 119 is worth one-half, for example—and the Physical Education Department continues to offer courses worth one-quarter credit.

University Registrar Bruce Freed said "some positive statement by the faculty might make some students more aware of the (partial credit) options."

After the courses are designed by the faculty of the respective departments, the Curriculum Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences would evaluate each course and assign an amount of credit.

Freed said he estimates that if the faculty approves the proposal, the new crediting system could probably be instituted for the 1982-83 academic year. Although no problem exists with awarding the credit, the holdup would be in the designing of the new courses and their addition to the formal curriculum.

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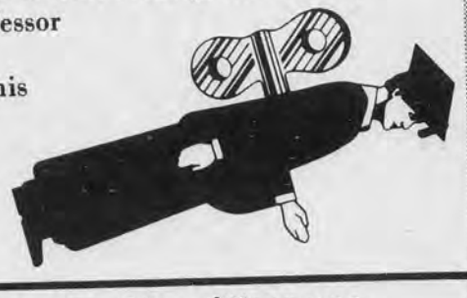

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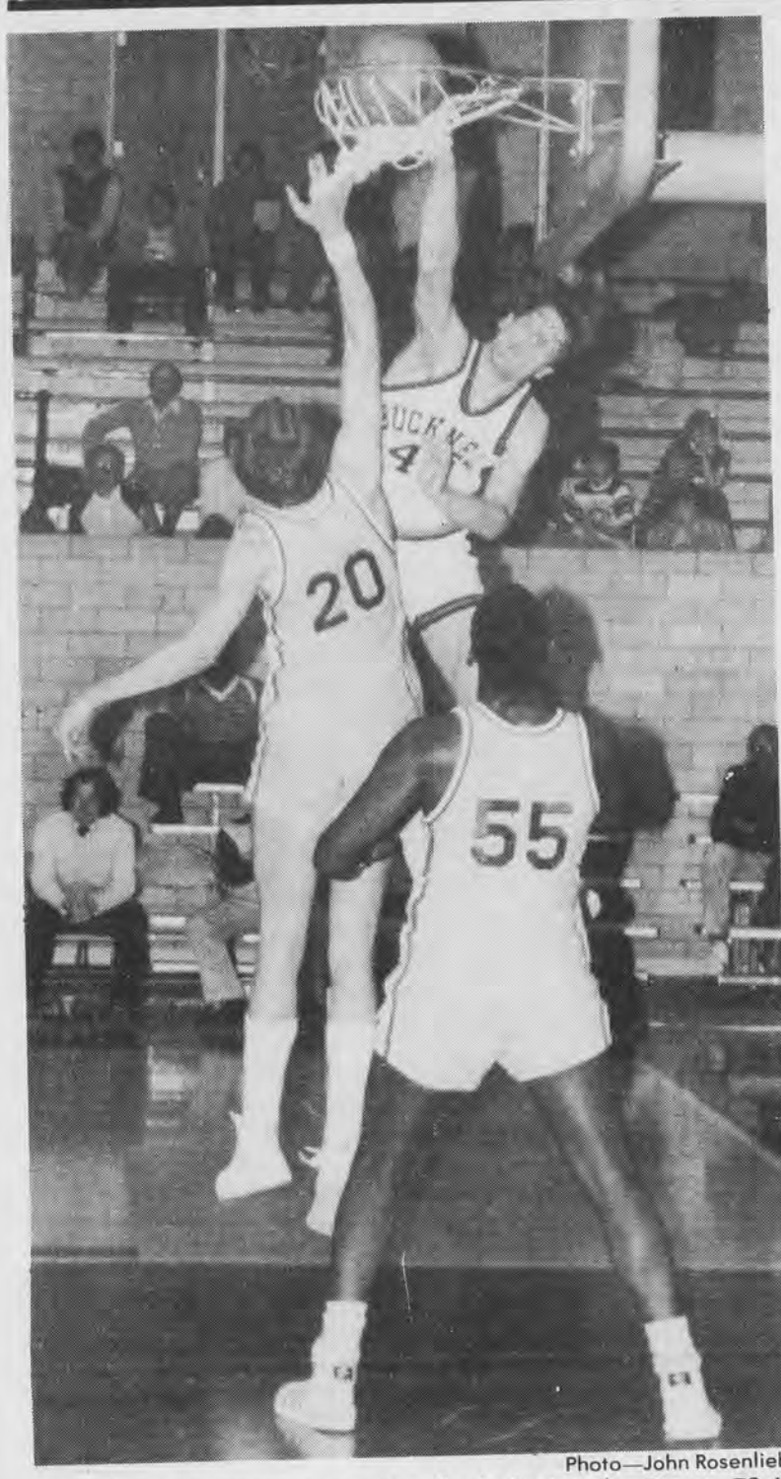


Photo—John Rosenlieb

Ray Moss '83 scores on a slam-dunk during the Bisons 79-66 win over West Chester Monday.

Hoopsters eliminated in ECC playoffs by Rider

Turnovers prove costly in 68-50 loss to Broncs

By JEFF CROSS

LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J. — Lapel buttons sported by Bucknell fans during the East Coast Conference quarterfinal game against Rider here Wednesday said, "Lasso the Broncos." Unfortunately, the once-Breakin' Bisons were hog tied 68-50, abrumptly ending their season at 12-16 while the Broncs (14-13) advanced to the ECC semis against American tonight.

The hoopsters advanced to the quarterfinals with a convincing 79-66 triumph over West Chester Monday but lost to Lafayette 68-60 Saturday in the regular season final, both at Davis Gymnasium. A win over the Leopards would have given Bucknell a bye in Monday's preliminary round of the conference playoffs.

Prior to the tip off against Rider, Head Coach Charlie Woollum said "taking care of the ball and shooting well" were keys in beating the Broncs to earn a third straight trip to the Palestra for the ECC tournament this weekend. Bucknell had already beaten Rider 62-55 in overtime at home Feb. 4 and 65-61 Feb. 21 on the road.

When Rider's Fred Lee stole senior Captain Al Leslie's inbounds pass for an uncontested layup in the first half minute of play, the Bisons should have known it was not their night.

Although Bucknell stayed even with the Broncs for the first 12 minutes, Bucknell could manage only a pair of two-pointers for the remainder of the sloppily - played first half to trail 34-21. In committing 14 turnovers, the Bisons were whistled down for traveling and charging violations and watched as passes lacking their usual zip were intercepted.

"We threw a few balls away early and that made us not try some plays; it made us apprehensive," Woollum said. "It appeared we were physically and mentally exhausted. When the tempo picked up we were gone."

A driving layup by Paul Adkins '81 closed the gap to 38-28 with 14:43 remaining, but the cagers could get no closer. Eight more turnovers and seven blocked shots hindered the comeback attempt.

Woollum noted, "I don't think we were ready to play. All of us (coaches and players) were to blame for that."

"I don't think we wanted it enough as a team," Craigg Cody '83 added.

Seldom-used seniors Joe Vullo, Ted Schoeck and Howard Manly all saw action, joining regulars Leslie, Adkins, Mike Page and Dave Shehadi in their final game in the orange and blue. Woollum said, "They've been a part of a great four years of basketball at Bucknell. I have the utmost respect for all of them. They're all the kind of people I like as friends and players."

Leslie led the team with 11 points despite four of 15 shooting while Rider's Derrick Miller penetrated the Bucknell defense effectively, scoring a game-high 16 points while Lee added 14.

Against West Chester, a slam dunk by Ray Moss '83 with 3:27 left in the game gave the Bisons their biggest lead, 69-51, but the Golden Rams then scored 11 of the next 13 points. The hosts survived the score, however, to secure a big 79-66 playoff win.

Page scored a game-high 16 points while Leslie (14 points), Moss (12) and Adkins (10) all scored in double figures.

Before a sellout audience Saturday, the Bisons met Lafayette with first place in the ECC West at stake.

Leslie took charge for Bucknell early, scoring 10 of the team's first 12 points. He tallied 20 for the first half, but the Leopards clung to a 37-35 lead.

The Bisons stayed within two points for the first seven minutes of the final half, then gave up seven unanswered points to trail 54-45. Adkins closed the gap to 62-58 with 3:22 left but the Leopards used perfect free throw accuracy in the final minute to preserve a 68-60 win.

Leslie finished with 26 points but only hit on three of 10 second half attempts. Okorodudu added 14 markers.

Matmen 3rd in ECCs as TenBrook shines at 134

By KEN QUAAS

"Sharp" is what Bucknell's wrestlers should have been to capture the team championship in Saturday's East Coast Conference meet, according to Coach Bob Ferraro.

The Bisons travelled to Lafayette last weekend on the heels of a sweep of three straight tri-meets and locked with their Easton hosts for second place in the ECCs—one match behind conference leader West Chester.

But a bit of bad luck and a sluggish team performance kept Bucknell from pinning its first ECC team title, as the Bisons were bested by West Chester and defending champion Hofstra.

"We just didn't wrestle well as a team," Ferraro said. "If we can place third in the conference with a sub-par performance, I can't be unhappy. But we weren't as sharp as we were at the previous two meets." The coach was referring to the last two outings, when the grapplers trounced conference rivals American, Delaware, Lafayette and Rider.

Misfortune tarnished the meet as Steve Greenly '82—150 pound champion in 1979 and runnerup at 158 last year—was gypped of a possible win in the final because of what Ferraro called an "error in officiating."

Greenly tangled with Rider's Dave Doll in the 190-pound final. Doll was called five times on violations—two cautions for false starting and three for stalling, according to Ferraro.

Under NCAA rules, Doll should have been disqualified and the match forfeited to Greenly after the fourth violation. But Ferraro said the referee lost count, and failed to disqualify Doll, who squeaked out a 13-12 decision.

Ferraro lodged a protest with the ECC Games Committee, which voted 2-1 to let the match stand because the referee had already signed the match card, Ferraro said.

"It's unfortunate that there was a mistake," the coach added. "Neither Dave nor Steve would want to win a match that way." Greenly said that he was concentrating on the match and that he only knows what he was told about the error. "These things happen," he said.

The bright spot in the meet was the outstanding performance by freshman Jim TenBrook who grappled his way to the 142-pound title. The 1980 New Jersey State High School Champion dropped from his usual 150-pound slot two weeks ago, where he wrestled all but two contests this season. "Jim is big for a 142-pounder, and that was definitely an advantage," Ferraro said.

Rich Passerotti '82, who joined the team three months late, was the Bisons' other runnerup. A football player as well, Passerotti had also joined the team late when he nailed the regular season ECC heavyweight title in 1979. He did not wrestle last season and lost his only match after joining the team in February.

Sophmore Wally Zimmerman turned in an impressive performance at 134 pounds—a class he has wrestled but once this year. Zimmerman took an 8-6-1 record into the conference meet and grabbed third place, as did teammate Bill White '84.

Senior captain Doug Mays finished fourth at 126 and junior John Stoner also registered a fourth at 167.

The Bisons third place finish came with 57 points compared with 62.5 for second place Hofstra and 81.25 for West Chester, which dealt the team a conference loss earlier in the season. Bucknell improved last year's fourth place showing while Hofstra ended a six-year ECC reign.

Photo—Jeff Lewis

Wrestling at 134-pounds, Wally Zimmerman '83 captured third in the ECC's at Lafayette Saturday. The Bisons took third place behind West Chester and Hofstra.

Women cagers beat Lafayette; Henry sets career records

By S. J. FURMAN

The Women's Basketball team capped its regular season Saturday by posting its first win ever over Lafayette. Bucknell exhibited an impressive rally in the second half to upset the Leopards, (12-5) 63-61. Coming off a two-game winning streak, defeating both Bloomsburg and York, the team boosted its final season record to 7-12.

Trailing 38-24 at halftime, the team returned in the second half, hammering away at a 14-point deficit. Led by senior Jill Henry and sophomore Denise Cohen, the team battled back to a 48-48 deadlock. With less than 10 minutes to play, the defense began to pressure coach Pat Fisher's Lafayette team.

At 7:03, Jody Travisano, a 5'5" freshman, was successful in a two-point attempt that put Bucknell ahead for the first time. The pressure defense let up earlier, however, and by the three minute mark the Bisons found themselves trailing once again, 58-54.

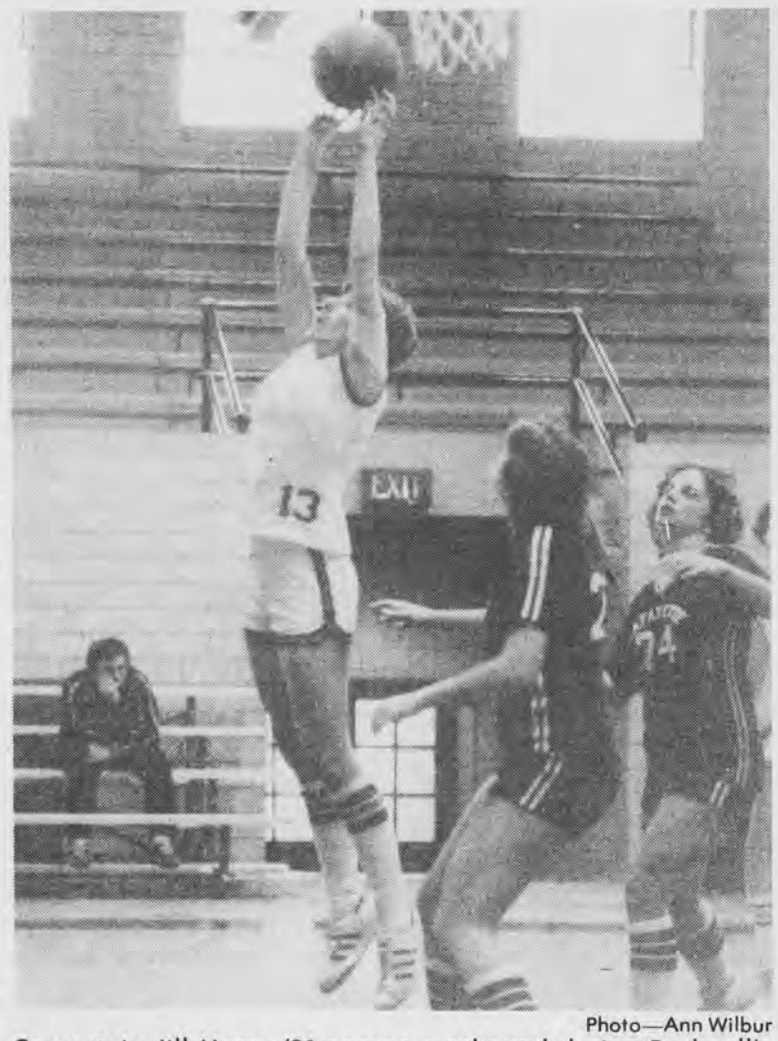
At 1:42, they were down 61-56, though Cohen returned with two quick baskets to cut the Leopards' lead to one. Travisano then created the key play in the match. Stealing the ball from the Lafayette guards, the Bucknell freshman took the ball the length of the court for an unhampered layup, putting Bucknell ahead by one.

With less than 40 seconds to go, Lafayette made a costly mistake by fouling Meg Gianesello '84 and sending her to the line. Sinking the first shot but missing the second, the freshman guard tallied the final score. As Lafayette regained possession, time ran out and the Bisons were winners of the heated match, 63-61.

Honored before the game, Henry had completed her Bucknell career with school scoring records for both single game (28 points) and season (265 points) as well as a record 53 free throws.

Fellow co-captain Liz Rabenold '81, who also capped a strong career record, fell 13 points short of breaking the Bucknell career scoring record of 595 points set by Bobbie Castens '79.

Though it was their last game on the Bucknell squad it was indeed a memorable one as Coach Terrie Grieb exclaimed "we really won it. Everyone played and the kids wanted it for themselves."



Photo—Ann Wilbur

Co-captain Jill Henry '81 snares a rebound during Bucknell's first win ever over Lafayette Saturday. Henry set single game and season scoring records.

Men's track 3d at ECCs

From MEN'S TRACK, page 20

fifth in the pole-vault at 14'6" and Mike Ward '82 was fourth in the shot-put with a heave of more than 48 feet. Ted Lewis '83, also hampered by injury, still managed a fifth in the high jump and a sixth in the triple jump.

The meet did have its bright spots. Freshman Bill Reifsnyder continued to shine after a golden rookie season of cross country running. Reifsnyder dashed to a second place time of 9:10.6 in the two-mile.

The highlight of the day was the exciting 1000 yard run, where the trio of Hulme, DeBraggio and Bigotto duplicated their earlier feat in the mile, by seemingly coming out of nowhere on the final lap, running wide, and surging past the competition.

Bigotto was credited with the win in 2:14.4, while DeBraggio was right behind in 2:14.5, and Hulme followed in 2:14.54. "It was just one of those magical things—you reach down to see what's there and it was there," DeBraggio said.

Of the sub-par Bison showing, Debraggio said, "Temple had an excellent day, but had we done anywhere near what we were expected to do, we would have won. That's the most frustrating thing."

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Hibbard selected to All American squad

Defensive end Dave Hibbard, co-captain of the 1980 6-4 Bison football squad, has been named to the University Division Academic All-American second team for 1980.

Chosen by the College Sports Information Directors of America, Hibbard joins representatives from the Big Ten, Southeastern Conference, Big Eight, Southwestern Conference and Pacific-10.

A three-year starter, Hibbard finished his career with more than 300 tackles and 25 quarterback sacks. This season he finished third on the team with 106 tackles and led the defense with 11 sacks. Hibbard is majoring in mathematics and has a 3.5 cumulative grade point average. He was also named to the District 2 University Academic All-American team, joining teammates Mike McDonald '81 and Mike Cortez '81.

Women track routs Lock Haven, 96-15

The Woman's Track team closed its regular conference season Saturday with a commanding win over Lock Haven, 96-15. The win established a 5-1 conference record for the team.

Highlighting the Bison victory were freshmen Nancy Russo's three first place finishes and sophomore Lonnie Fertik's two first place finishes. Russo took the 60-yard and 220-yard dashes in 7.45 and 28 seconds, respectively, and leapt to a 16.3 foot long-jump triumph. Fertik's victories came in the 60-yard hurdles and the high jump. Co-captain Linda Auetura '82 also turned in an impressive performance, winning the mile run in 5:16.5.

Three more members of the team—all distance runners—qualified for the EAIAW meet this weekend at Harvard. Katrina Bikis '82, Lynn Feddern '84, and Michele Mateja '83, will join the 16 other qualifiers from Bucknell, who comprise the largest contingency yet by the team in the Eastern Championship event.

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Skiing makes bid in national competition

By ARTHUR BROCKWAY

The Bucknell Ski Team travels to Marquette, Michigan this weekend to compete in the 1981 National Championship of the National Collegiate Ski Association.

The top teams of each collegiate ski racing conference from across the country will battle it out on the slopes of Cliff's Ridge Ski Area for the title.

The 16 teams in attendance represent the top two squads from eight conferences. The Bucknell contingent will be representing the Allegheny Conference.

The national competition will consist of two runs of slalom and two runs of giant slalom with the winning team having the lowest combined time of both races.

The skiers advanced to the National Championship after a decisive victory in the Regional Competition, beating Penn State, Kutztown State and Frostburg State Feb. 21-22 at the Holiday Valley Ski Area in Buffalo, N.Y.

At the Regionals, Ingvar Christophersen '81 led the entire field of racers to take first place overall with a time of 122.3 seconds. Ron Reynier '82, Peter Orr '84 and Jack Snyder '82 followed right behind, grabbing third, fourth and fifth slots respectively, with times of 138.9, 139.5 and 140.4 seconds.

The team's suprising success in its first season began in January when Snyder organized the team and entered it in the Allegheny Ski Racing Conference.

With barely enough skiers to compete in the first race at Camelback Mountain Jan. 31, the team was able to pull a third place finish behind Penn State and Kutztown State.

By the second race the team had gained five more members, and two of them—Christopherson and Reynier—added immensely to the team's growing performance. Christopherson, who is a senior transfer student from Norway with previous ski race training, became the team's number one racer, while Reynier added crucial depth to the team's lineup.

The team traveled to Oregon Hill and placed second in the Penn State Invitational Feb. 8, defeating arch-rival and host Penn State–State, Kutztown and Bloomsburg State.

The third and final race of the conference was held at Roundtop Mountain near Harrisburg Feb. 14. The team was under considerable pressure for this race because a win was necessary to qualify for the regionals.

Although the four team's times were very close, after the numbers were tallied Bucknell had won by a comfortable margin over Penn state, Kutztown and Bloomsburg State.

The rookie team now faces fierce competition this weekend, particularly from the New England Conference and Rocky Mountain Conference schools. Snyder said he hopes to place within the top 10 teams in the country.

Photo—Matt Karanian

Stalio Boyd '80 scores the Nukes' sixth goal Friday on a centering pass from junior Jeff Cross (18). Boyd had two goals in Bucknell's 7-3 win.

Nukes top Dickinson, take Cup lead

By MATT KARANIAN

Skating all season as though driven by an insatiable appetite, the Bucknell Ice Hockey Club lived up to its hard-hitting reputation by routing arch-rival Dickinson Friday in Sunbury.

The fierce Dickinson Ice-men — who in 10 starts had been outscored only by Drexel — fell by the wayside in a 7-3 drubbing which saw the Nukes boost their season record to an impressive 12-3-1 and their Challenge Cup standing with the Red Devils to 3-2-2.

Bucknell outskated its challengers handily, firing off 28 shots on goal. Goaltender Ron Borcherdt '81 had an easier time, receiving only 10 shots from the Red Devils.

Dickinson front linesman Bruce Cross '81 said his team was "embarrassed" after the contest. "Bucknell played an almost perfect game," he added.

The Red Devils led the scoring with a goal from Dean Trevlyn at 7:12 in the first period, but the Nukes quickly rallied for 3 goals in less than six minutes before the encouraging Bucknell crowd. Nuke scores came on a Stu Vaeth '84 power play in front of the net, and a short handed break-away by Ron Reynier '82. Remi Johnson '83 put Bucknell on the scoreboard for the first time at 10:44 into first period play.

At a rate of one goal every two minutes before an afternoon crowd of 60 Bucknell fans, the Nukes hammered three more goals to boost its lead to 6-3, while maintaining a 25-6 shots on goal advantage through the second period. Lack of ice-time cut the final period to only 11 minutes of play, most of which continued to be dominated by the high-spirited Nukes. Dickinson, although playing with heart throughout the first two periods, continued to be overawed by Bucknell. Seemingly losing energy, they gave up yet another goal to Paul Devlin '83 — his second of the day, the Nukes' seventh — on a shot from the blue line.

Friday's clash marked the final home game for the Nukes, finishing their season with a second-place standing in the Susquehanna Valley Hockey League. Highlighting the season is their outstanding record, to date, having been outscored against in only 3 starts — each time by the Sunbury Suns — yet, having been outshot only twice.

The Challenge Cup series will continue when Bucknell travels to Mechanicsburg Tuesday to face the Red Devils on their home rink.

bucknell concert committee

The Bucknell Concert Committee wishes to thank all those who attended the David Bromberg concert and cooperated with the policy prohibiting beverages or smoking in the University Theater. Your continued support of this policy is necessary for the use of such quality facilities for musical events.

Swimmers bow to LaSalle for 2d place

Late rally fails to rescue the poolsters

Photo—Jane Treichler

Senior Scott Schulte (right) at the start of the 100-yard Butterfly finals at LaSalle Friday. Schulte took fifth in the event, and also captured fourth and fifth places in the 100-yard free and 200-yard I.M.

By STEVEN MEDOFF

A second and third-day rally by the Men's Swimming team Friday and Saturday at the East Coast Conference Championships brought them a second place finish after having "one of the poorest starts in the ECCs in recent years," according to Head Coach Dick Russell.

Host LaSalle came out strong in the preliminaries Thursday and maintained first place throughout the competition. Finishing with 495 points, they easily bested Bucknell's 334 points, while Temple finished a distant third with 281.

Russell said "we were flat on Thursday" and as a result, the Bisons qualified for the finals in only three of the five events that day. "It was all over before it even started," according to Russell.

Bucknell ended the evening in fifth place after managing only 60 points in what the coach termed an "earth-shattering day." "They blew us right out of the pool," Russell commented on LaSalle's 98-point lead after the first day of action.

The Bisons began to surge Friday with "no place to go but up," according to senior Captain Pat Mitchell. Sophomores Dave Wakely and Mark Bongiorno began the rally Friday by taking first and second in the consolation round — equivalent to seventh and eighth overall — of the 400-yard individual medley with times of 4:15.1 and 4:16.6 seconds, respectively.

The Bisons dominated the 200-yard freestyle by placing Mitchell second (1:43.8), Tim Jenkins '83 third (1:43.8) and senior Marc Corl fifth (1:45.1).

Senior Scott Schulte led the charge in the 100-yard butterfly by placing fifth with a time of 53 seconds, while Tom Kane '83 and freshman Rich Callaghan finished seventh and eighth.

Bongiorno, senior Chris Layton and Doug Haverland '84 came in sixth, ninth and tenth in the 100-yard backstroke.

Senior Mark Gensheimer was the only Bucknell swimmer to advance into either the final or consolation round of the 100-yard breaststroke. Gensheimer, seeded sixth after the preliminaries, bettered his position with a time of 1:00.4, attaining a fourth place finish.

The meet's "highlight," according to Mitchell, was the 800-yard freestyle team of Schulte, Mitchell, Corl and Jenkins, who broke the University record with a 6:43.1 clocking. As Friday's last event, the relay "left us on an up note for Saturday," according to Mitchell. This was, however, Bucknell's only win in the three-day event, contrasted by the nine events captured by LaSalle.

The Bisons entered into the final day of competition 141 points behind LaSalle, holding only a slight eight-point margin over Lehigh. "We were determined to hold onto second place," Mitchell said.

Highlights of the day included the breaking of two school records, the most interesting of which involved shattering the record in three separate heats. Jenkins took Wakely's 200-yard butterfly record in the preliminaries, but Wakely was not to be denied and beat Jenkins' time in the next heat. Wakely went on to set the present record of 1:53.554 by placing second in the finals. Jenkins finished a strong third (1:54.2), Kane eighth and Callaghan twelfth in the event.

A new school record was also set by the 400-yard freestyle relay unit of Schulte, Jenkins, Corl and Dan Dougherty '82 in 3:08.158.

Corl and Schulte teamed up for a three-four showing in the 100-yard freestyle with 47.408 and 47.551 times.

The Bisons picked up additional points in the 1650 freestyle as Dave Gassert '83 and Mitchell turned in fourth and sixth place showings.

Divers scoring for Bucknell in the three-meter competition were Dave Hartstein '83, and Tim Critchfield '83. The two sophomores managed 8th and 12th place finishes, respectively.

Bison swimmers Gensheimer, Reg Blaber '84 and Jeff Payne '83 swept the consolations taking seventh through ninth places in the 200-yard breaststroke. Haverland went on to place third while Bongiorno took eighth place in the 200-backstroke with 1:58.978 and 1:59.912 times.

Mitchell, Corl and Wakely are the only three Bisons representing the team this weekend in the Eastern Seaboard Championships at Dartmouth.

Photo—Charlie Berul

Sophomore Glenn Gibney, racing in the Bucknell Open Feb. 7, placed fifth in the 3-mile finals of the ECC's at Lehigh Saturday with a time of 14:27.7. Rick Sayre '82 took first in 14:01.9.

Trackmen drop ECC title; problems set poor pace

By HANK BERKOWITZ

Poor performances and a surprise showing by Temple proved the stumbling blocks in the track team's defense of the East Coast Conference indoor title Saturday.

The Bisons entered the meet as co-favorites with Delaware and St. Joseph's, but it was the Owls of Temple who led the ECC pack with 102 points to gain the championship. Bucknell limped to a disappointing third, being bested by St. Joe's for second by the slim margin of 89 to 85.75.

The Orange and Blue got off to an auspicious start in the early going by dominating the one- and three-mile runs, and it looked as if they were headed toward another romp. In the three-mile, the entire pack remained bunched together for the first fourteen laps until the swift early pace (4:41 at the mile) began taking its toll on most of the runners.

Sensing an opportunity to break the field, Rick Sayre '82 made his move, opening a 30-yard lead at the two-mile mark, and strode home to an easy victory in a perfectly paced 14:01.9. "We wanted to let Delaware's (John) Kelsh take the pace out fast the first five or six laps and then move in front together and run 70's (for each 4¼-mile) from there on in," Sayre said.

Glenn Gibney '83 and Jim O'Shea '81 added valuable fifth and sixth place points, finishing in 14:22.7 and 14:28.9, respectively.

In the mile the trio of Mike DeBraggio '81, Steve Bigotto '82 and Mark Hulme '83 were apparently stuck in the middle of the pack with only one lap remaining, when Hulme suddenly stepped to the outside and made a furious charge over the final 150 yards, passing several runners along the way and cruising to a sparkling second place time of 4:08.9. Bigotto (3rd) and DeBraggio (4th) trailed Hulme in 4:11.4 and 4:11.6, and the Bisons demonstrated their prowess in the distance events once again.

But things went awry soon afterward.

Martin Carter '83 sprinted to a 6.42 in the 60 yard dash semifinals—the fastest time of the day—but crashed into the scorer's table after breaking the tape, and injured his hamstring. Carter pulled up lame after 40 yards in the disappointing finals.

Additional problems occurred in the 2-mile relay. Bucknell's strong unit of Bigotto, Kaplan, DeBraggio and Hulme was tied for the lead before losing the baton after some jostling on the far side of the track. The group skidded to a disappointing fifth place.

Unfortunately, most of the other disappointments could be attributed to nothing other than sub-par performances and tactical errors.

Additional problems surfaced in the six field events, which produced only 10.75 points. Freshman Scott Schneider took

See MEN'S TRACK, page 18

March 13, 1981

Bucknellian

Vol. 87 No. 5 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Resignation of Veep is requested

Ferguson is the third to leave in four years

By MATT KARANIAN

Vice President for University Relations John Ferguson has been asked by the University to resign his position after less than a year on the job, according to sources high in the administration.

Although University President Dennis O'Brien at first hesitated to comment on Ferguson's status when asked early this week, he did say Ferguson's responsibilities had been shifted and "sharply focused" on finding funds for the school's $3 million computer facilities campaign.

Citing his policy of not discussing individual personnel matters publicly, O'Brien refused to publicly comment on the status of Ferguson — the fourth ranking administrator here.

Confirmation that Ferguson had been asked to leave his post came to the **Bucknellian** amid continuing rumors within Marts Hall about the firing and as part of a report of a major restructuring of responsibilities at all levels of Bucknell's fund raising efforts. Both O'Brien and Ferguson were reported to play a key role in this "restructuring."

O'Brien said Ferguson "is still the vice president," but he said the resumption of his "broad responsibilities" at the end of the academic year "has yet to be determined."

O'Brien did say "a shift in emphasis" had occurred which had placed him in a more involved position in the development office. But he denied there were plans for anyone to be "fired," saying in the same interview that the history of developmental and fund raising officials here was one "of short turnovers."

Three men have served as vice president for University Relations at Bucknell in the last four years.

The disclosure that Ferguson would be leaving Bucknell comes on the heals of the official announcement in November that he and his 11-member staff would begin coordinating the largest capital fund raising campaign in Bucknell history — a $30 to $50 million drive that is hoped to bring major additions to the University's physical plant and endowment.

The Office of University Relations had been recently granted permission to both expand its staff and increase the physical size of its office space — in the form of a move by the staff out of Marts and into the former Central Susquehanna Intermediate Unit building — in order to provide additional support for the

JOHN FERGUSON

fundraising drive scheduled to culminate in 1987.

When Ferguson was hired in June of last year, O'Brien said the University would rely on him to coordinate the multi-million

See FERGUSON, page 7.

For full coverage of the Jean-Pierre Rampal concert here Wednesday night and the other events of this year's Celebration of the Arts, see our special eight-page pullout section beginning after page 8.

INSIDE

St. Joe's victorious in ECC finals—page 15
The anarchistic alternative—page 11
ABS minority scholarships axed—page 3

Reagan's economic cuts will reduce financial aid

By MELISSA BAIR

Although the University can survive President Reagan's proposed budget cuts in educational and other aid programs, it "will certainly feel the pinch," according to Director of Financial Aid Ronald Laszewski.

Since the University has substantial subsidies, it will not be affected by Reagan's economic budget cuts as much as many other universities who rely more on federal aid will be, Laszewski said.

The University has never depended heavily on federal aid, preferring instead to rely more on its endowment and private funds, according to Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller. The endowments and private funds accounted for $2.2 million which was awarded to 800 students on financial aid this year. The University received $350,000 from the federal government in Pell Grants and other awards.

The median family income of students who receive financial assistance is $25,000 and 48 percent have a brother or sister in college. Families with an income of $25,000 will not qualify for loans if Reagan lowers the maximum income level for receiving federal aid, Laszewski said.

The University's financial aid budget cuts will primarily affect the incoming freshmen. Laszewski said, "Any change in the number of financial aid recipients must occur in the freshman classes." Having already committed itself to helping present students, to now deny them assistance would be an unfavorable course of action, he said.

According to Laszewski, the Office of Financial Aid is more inclined to continue its assistance to those students who have done well here and who wish to stay, instead of granting assistance to prospective freshmen.

This year the University granted assistance to 30 percent of the financial aid applicants. "The tragedy is that there are many people who are qualified to go to Bucknell but we just don't have enough money to give them," Laszewski said.

If Congress votes to eliminate the interest subsidies now provided by the government while a student is in college, this would mean many students could no

See UNIVERSITIES, page 7

Bucknell Progressive Caucus will publish a journal

By SUSAN MacDONALD

A new journal, concentrating on "economic, political and social issues" will be published by the Bucknell Progressive Caucus.

The publication, titled **The Catechist** will center on the **Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary** definition of "one who questions searchingly and fully" as its theme, according to BPC member and journal editor Stu Gay '82.

"Our goal is to create an attitude of questioning and educating ourselves; not just listening to the status quo all of the time," Gay said. "We feel it is important to present other options and we hope we can really get people going and stir up some self-awareness."

Assistant Professor of Economics Eric Schutz has been closely involved with the BPC and said there is a great need for this type of paper. "This is the only collection of serious writings by students I have seen here since **The Medium of Exchange**, produced by the Economics and Political Science societies. **The Catechist** will be an extension of that," Schutz said.

The Catechist will be published twice a semester, with the first issue scheduled for either March 18 or 23. Gay said, "We are not trying to compete with the **Bucknellian**, this is a progressive journal and not an alternative newspaper."

See CATECHIST, page 6.

Several of the more than 40 people in attendance at Thursday's Progressive Caucus meeting discuss their plans to publish a bi-monthly journal.

COMING EVENTS

ARTS

Sunday, 2:30 p.m. — University Band and Chorale Evangelical Community Hospital Benefit Concert. Davis Gymnasium.
Sunday, 7:30 p.m. — Senior Recital; Harold Amos, baritone. Rooke Chapel.
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. — Cocktail Theater Auditions. U.C. Cave.
Tuesday, 8:15 p.m. — Joint Junior/Senior Recital; Rila Yang and Cynthia Ames, piano; Melissa Bodine, soprano. Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Wednesday, 5 p.m. — Coffeehouse Dinner Show: Cheryl Donahue and Gail Dawson. U.C. Cave.
Wednesday, 9 p.m. — Bucknell Dance Company. University Theatre.
Thursday, 8:15 p.m. — Joint Senior Recital: Laurie Davidson and Margit Bessenyey, piano. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

MISCELLANEOUS

Today, 3 p.m. — Social Dancing. U.C. Cave.
Monday, 6 p.m. — Congress of Business Students. U.C. 211.
Thursday, Noon — Progressive Caucus. Hunt Living Room.
Thursday, 4:45 p.m. — College of Arts & Sciences Faculty Meeting. Coleman Hall 101B.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Today, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. — Coffee Hour. Meditation Chapel.
Sunday, 11 a.m. — Chapel: The Reverend James Johnson, Pastor, St. John's United Church of Christ, Lewisburg. Rooke Chapel.
Sunday, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.
Monday, 5 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Newman House.
Monday, 7 p.m. — Catholic Campus Ministry Lenten Service. U.C. 211.
Tuesday, 9:30 p.m. — Fellowship of Christian Athletes. U.C. 211.
Wednesday, Noon — Lenten Discussion with Prof. William Becker. U.C. 211.
Wednesday, 5 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Newman House.
Thursday, 8:45 p.m. — Christian Fellowship. Hunt Living Room.

FILMS

Today, 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series: "Furtivos." Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Monday, 7 p.m. — Alliance Against Apartheid Panel Discussion and Film. Olin Science Aud.
Monday, 8 p.m. — English Dept. Film Series: "M." Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Tuesday, 7 p.m. — Art Dept. Film Series: "Calder's Circus, Cosmie Zoom, Blinkity Blank" and "The Dot and the Line." Coleman Hall 101B.
Wednesday, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series: "Foreign Correspondent." Vaughan Lit. Aud. $1.
Thursday, 4 p.m. — Third World Film Series: "The Double Day" and "Bottle Babies" (Also 7 p.m.). Vaughan Lit. Aud.

SPORTS

Saturday, 1 p.m. — Men's Tennis vs. Rochester. West Courts.
Monday, 6 p.m. — Kung-fu Club. Tustin Dance Studio.
Thursday, 7 p.m. — Kung-fu Club. Tustin Dance Studio.

HOCKEY STREAKS ALONG—Jeff Cross '82 blasts up ice to forecheck against Dickinson in the Nukes' 7-3 win Feb. 27. Bucknell used a 28-save performance from goaltender Ron Borcherdt '81 to shut out the Red Devils 2-0 Tuesday, giving the Nukes a 13-3-1 final record and a 4-2-2 lead in the three year old Challenge Cup with Dickinson. (Page 16).

LECTURES

Monday, 4 p.m. — The Ralph Spielman Memorial Lecture: Prof. Richard Bernstein: "The Eyes Have No Mouth: Left and Right Brain Effects in History and in Computers." U.C. Forum.
Tuesday, 3 p.m. — Social Theory Open Discussion: Prof. Richard Bernstein: "Phenomenology and Social Theory." Faculty Lounge.
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. — American Society of Civil Engineers Lecture and Slide Show: Alfred C. Ackenheil: his trip to the People's Republic of China. Olin Science Aud.
Tuesday, 8 p.m. — The Roy Wood Sellers Lecture: Prof. Richard Bernstein: "Beyond Objectivism and Relativism: Exorcizing the Cartesian Anxiety." U.C. Forum.
Wednesday, Noon — Psychology Seminar: Dr. Nicholas Brink: "Therapeutic Communication: Control and Hypnosis." University Lounge.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — American Society of Mechanical Engineers Lecture. Olin Science Aud.
Wednesday, 8 p.m. — The Harry Wolcott Robbins Lecture: Prof. Nina Auerbach: "Falling Alice, Fallen Women and Victorian Dream Children." U.C. Forum.
Thursday, 7 p.m. — Canadian Studies Lecture: Prof. John Bradbury: "The State and Location of Economic Activity in Eastern Canada." University Lounge.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Dept. of Modern Languages Lecture: Prof. Paul Archambault: "Sartre, Camus and the Question of Nihilism." U.C. Forum.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Bucknell Student Lectureship. Carnegie Bldg. 208.

Bucknellian

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CLASSIFIEDS

Misc. — Last chance to buy a chance to spend Spring Break in the Bahamas. For Sunflower. KDR.

Misc. — To the Bills — Thank you for a night I will never forget! Much love, the unicorn.

Misc. — Eileen — There are times when I miss you and need you so much. Never move too far away. Your confidence builder.

Misc. — **Bradley Dude** — Welcome to Bucknell and enjoy your weekend. Steve.

Misc. — Amy Sten — Important. Be in your room Sunday at 1:15.

Misc. — Hash Man — Happy 21st Birthday from your "sick-unit" friends.

Misc. — To all my little sisters — especially the newest, Sue C — I love you! Dan

Misc. — Don't miss Demie Play — March 20 and 21.

Misc. — B.F. and Soupe: April 5th — H.C. — we're there. S.M.

Misc. — To the Herd — good luck in getting those formals dates. The ex. Ed

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BSA, ABS send 3 students to Atlanta

By BILL THUM

In order to "increase the awareness" of University students to the murder and disappearance of 21 black children in Atlanta, the Black Student Alliance and Association of Bucknell Students have sent three BSU members to a rally in Atlanta this weekend.

"The situation in Atlanta is critical, and although we feel University students are informed and caring, we would like to increase student's sensitivity to the problem," BSU President Kevon Makell '82 said. In this spirit, the BSA approached the ABS for funds to sponsor a trip to the rally in Atlanta.

ABS Vice President Melissa Campbell '82 said, "We discussed the situation with the BSA members and authorized a special appropriation of $150 to fund the trip." Campbell added, "We hope the rally and activities which follow help aid the families of the children and city of Atlanta to find strength in the face of this tragedy."

Appeal for humanity

The BSA plans to follow up the rally with a formal presentation to the ABS. Green ribbons and arm bands — which have already been worn by the men's basketball team and been distributed at universities across the country — will be provided for Bucknell students.

"The color green represents life and our interest in preserving it," Makell said.

In addition to the ribbons, the BSA will begin fund-raising activities to aid the effected families, Makell said. Although plans have not yet been finalized, the BSA hopes "to generate enough support to make a substantial contribution to the effort," he said.

Of the 21 black children who have disappeared in the past 19 months, 20 have been found murdered either by suffocation or strangulation.

The massive police investigation mounted by the city of Atlanta is costing approximately $250,000 a month, but as of yet, no solid evidence has been uncovered.

Although the crimes involve only black children, "we feel the awareness and concern for the deaths of any children must be shared by all," Makell said. "At this point the racial differences break down as we must join to mourn for the tragedy."

Photo—Mary Whelan

Beth Battin '81, Steve Habetz '84, Mark Barbour '82 and Margot VanBuskirk '82 listen to debate on the student scholarship program during the ABS meeting Tuesday night in Vedder Hall. The Congress voted to redirect scholarship funds from minority applicants to those with "leadership potential."

ABS redirects scholarships; drops minorities for leaders

By JANET WILLIAMS and BILL THUM

The Association of Bucknell Students voted unanimously at its Tuesday meeting to redirect the intent of the student scholarship program from promoting the ability of minorities to attend Bucknell towards the support of students with need who demonstrate leadership qualities.

The student scholarship program, which since 1969 has been supported by a $5 portion of the student activities fee, has been under evaluation by the ABS for three weeks. ABS President Michael Suarez '82 said it was difficult to reach a decision because of "incomplete information."

"The late 60s saw an increasing student awareness of the few minorities on campus along with a severe need for an increase in the University's financial aid budget," ABS Vice President Melissa Campbell '82 said. "With this as motivation, the student congress moved to show its concern through the establishment of its own financial aid fund using the student activities fee as its base," Campbell said.

However, after an investigation by an ABS task force and interviews with administration representatives, the ABS determined that the "original political gesture of the scholarship fund was lost" and the emphasis on helping minority students "needed to be revised" Suarez said.

"The needs of the University community were evaluated and the dilemma of student activities and need for dynamic leaders was recognized," Suarez said.

The new policy calls for a continued use of $5 currently withheld from the student activities fee to be given to the University Office of Financial Aid. The monies will be distributed as scholarship funds based on requirements of proven need and demonstration of leadership potential at the University.

The policy further stipulated that the source, intent and purpose of the scholarship aid be made known to all students who receive funds. The policy concluded with a call for review whenever the ABS petitions the University Board of Trustees to adjust the student activities fee.

Suarez said the student gift of $15,000 annually is a fine program "which will now be directed at developing leadership potential at the University."

Wallace ducks topic of CBS controversy

By NANCY KERVIN

Lorraine Perigord Wallace refused to comment on her husband Mike Wallace's attempts to prevent "60 Minutes" from doing a news program on Haiti when she participated in a Class of '53 Lectureship panel discussion Tuesday night in the University Center Forum.

"I really don't have anything further to add. The story has been done so often by the press. But Mike did a very critical story on Haiti in 1972," she said.

Although Mrs. Wallace, who formerly lived in Haiti and still has family and business interests there, reportedly pressured her husband to ask his colleague Morley Safer not to film another program on Haiti, "60 Minutes" Executive Producer Don Hewitt has since ordered that the story be completed.

In addition to Mrs. Wallace, NBC Vice President of Affiliate Relations Diane Healey and her husband, Peter Healey, a senior crude trader for Mobil Oil, were questioned by a panel composed of Bucknellian Editor David Hawkings '82, L'Agenda Editor Jim Zimmerman '81 and Liz Hawley '81 and Vernitia Shannon '81 of WVBU-FM.

Although the discussion was entitled "Meet the Spouse: Insight to the Inside," the guests answered questions on a variety of topics ranging from working women and their families to the Haiti controversy.

When asked about her reaction to the controversy surrounding Mary Cunningham's resignation from her position as vice president of Bendix Corp., Mrs. Healey said, "The incident was a setback to me. She only made one mistake and that was accepting the position too quickly."

The speakers also discussed problems encountered by being married to public figures. "It's a question of negotiation, just as it is with me and my husband's travels and the disruptions that have occurred," Mrs. Wallace said. "Now it doesn't bother me at all, and my husband has become used to letting me do the things I want to do, like going to Fiji to visit my son," she said.

"You have to recognize the friction" when a husband and wife are advancing in their careers at different rates, Mr. Healey said at an "open classroom" session Wednesday morning.

NBC Vice President of Affiliate Relations Diane Healey, Lorraine Perigord Wallace and Peter Healey, a senior crude trader for Mobil Oil Corp., participate in a Class of '53 Lectureship panel discussion Tuesday night in the University Center Forum. The three speakers were quizzed by student panelists during the discussion entitled "Meet the Spouse: Insight to the Inside."

"I personally think it's a shame that society hasn't made provisions for me to be a full-time parent," Mrs. Healey said in reference to the shortage of day-care facilities for children.

"I love kids as long as they're somebody else's. But I absolutely love my job and get my kicks from there," she said.

Other subjects discussed by the panel included government funding of the arts and television programming. According to Mr. Healey, "The government should support art to some degree but it shouldn't be the primary source of funding."

Mrs. Wallace said there are some misconceptions surrounding Americans' viewing of educational television programs. "'60 Minutes' isn't glamorous — there is hard news reported, yet the show is in the top ten rating every week.

Tuesday night's panel discussion was attended by 175 people, while about 35 went to the question and answer session the next day.

Caf uses a new system to ease lunch congestion

By M.E. WEIL

Longer lines outside the cafeteria may be the result of an effort to reduce congestion in serving areas during lunches, according to David Christiansen '81 who is conducting a traffic flow study of the cafeteria.

"The new system seems to be working but it's not very easy to enforce," Christiansen said. "We are trying to regulate the flow of diners into the service area by having the ticket punchers slow down the line, but that seems to be causing longer lines outside the service area," he said.

Christiansen's study includes a plan to reorganize the lunch lines, regulate the flow of diners and to encourage people to change their eating schedules.

According to Dining Service Director Hank Ross, "Controlling the line is a good idea and the plan has helped somewhat, but we haven't solved anything yet." Ross said the main problem is that "there are more students with meal plans than the caf is designed for."

Christiansen's study is "worthwhile because it could provide maximum use of the cafeteria," according to Ross, but "it won't eliminate the problem." There must either be a change in the scheduling of classes to avoid the noon rush or provisions for more seating some place else," he said.

The new system includes a line going through the center doors for students with fast passes. According to Christiansen, the normal line is stopped or slowed down when the service area becomes congested, while the fast pass line continues to move at a slower pace.

Long lines outside the service area will continue to be a problem as long as 70 percent of the students use the uphill entrance at peak times, according to Christiansen. He said notices will appear in **What's Happening** next week and posters will be put up encouraging students to use the downhill entrance at noontime.

"Before the University builds an addition to the UC, a shift in the academic class schedule is needed to alleviate the caf's capacity problem. We've got to try to use the facilities we have as efficiently as possible," Christiansen said.

Christiansen said he would like to see more "concern for the fellow students" who are waiting outside the service area. "If students moved more efficiently, it would reduce the waiting time for all and save frustration," he said.

Catherine Samra '81, a cafeteria meal ticket puncher, said the new system is "successful but we need people to cooperate. It is not that easy to implement."

The traffic flow study is part of Christiansen's senior civil engineering project. Christiansen said he will begin evaluating the results of the study next week.

Photo—Megan Young

Students stand in two lines inside the uphill doors of the cafeteria in the University Center at noon Wednesday. The separate lines for meal ticket and fast pass holders are part of the caf's new traffic flow system intended to ease congestion during lunch.

Model of campus undergoes revision

By CINDY CROSSLEY

The model of the University's present and planned buildings and grounds is being revised to include recent changes in the University's plans for expansion.

The Bethlehem Model Company is making the necessary revisions in the model, which is normally displayed in front of the Information Desk in the University Center.

The change that prompted the model's revision is the addition of the completed computer center, according to Director of the Physical Plant John Bell.

Another change is the restructure of the proposed life sciences building from a round bulding to a group of six buildings, Bell said. The modified design is intended to complement the architecture of the computer center, according to Bell.

The model will also be modified to show a "rough guess" of the design of the planned library addition. Other revisions include the addition of the completed platform tennis courts, a color change of the football stadium from white to gray to indicate its completion, a change in the labels of the fraternities to their initials, and the addition of some walks.

Bell said he and Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller decided in mid-January to bring the model up-to-date with the completion of the computer center.

"Since the model only reflects current thinking, anything we put there in white is suggestive and not necessarily the final plan. It only shows our potential plans as they appear to be at this time," Bell said.

The cost of revising the model will be between $800 and $1200, according to Zeller.

The model is expected to be returned from Bethlehem by mid-April.

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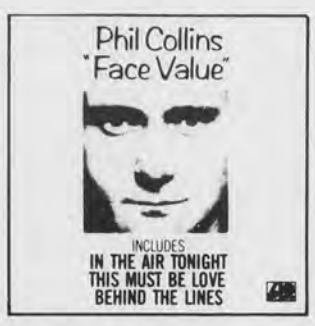

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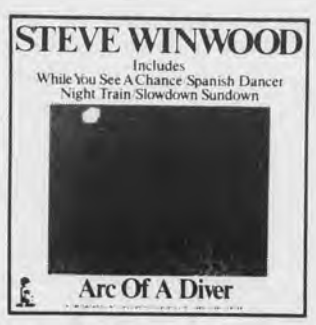

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Student volunteers help fire and ambulance teams

By SUSAN THUM

The fire protection and ambulance services provided by the William Cameron Engine Co. would not be as effective without the volunteer aid partly provided by University students, according to Ambulance Chief David Arndt.

The company, located at 11 Buffalo Road in Lewisburg, depends entirely on volunteers for support, Arndt said. Six University students are now participating in the program, but with two volunteers graduating this year, "We need help," he said.

The service responds to more than 200 fire and accident calls each year and responded to 1,207 ambulance calls last year, student volunteer Andy Marsh '81 said. "Largely due to the intensive training program and excellent quality of equipment, the company has been ranked as one of the top fire departments in Pennsylvania," Marsh said.

Although there are no prerequisites for the volunteers, Marsh said a certification in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation is desirable. Training entails two to three hours each week, working with the equipment and sometimes with simulated fires, Marsh said. "Altogether, the student volunteers spend about six hours per week guarding the 50-square mile territory the company is responsible for," he said.

Arndt said volunteering in this program is an excellent way "to get to know the area and people" outside of the University. In addition to the direct experience of attending ambulance and fire calls, the program helps to develop relationships between students and Lewisburg citizens, he said.

In the 10 years that the students have worked on the force, they've responded to the emergencies which occur on campus in addition to the University's security force, Acting Chief of Security Mike Amarante said. "Both Marsh and Kevin Congdon '81 received training from campus Security. We've always found the Lewisburg volunteers to be very prompt and experienced when needed," Amarante said.

"They've arrived on the scene often ahead of Lewisburg and East Buffalo Township police," Amarante said. "It's often good to have students dealing with their fellows in emergency situations."

Photo—Carl Jensen

Fire and emergency vehicles lined up and ready for action at the William Cameron Engine Co. in Lewisburg. The company is operated entirely by volunteers, six of whom are University students, and is ranked as one of the top fire departments in the state.

Policy lacking on press's right to attend meetings

By LISA CERUTI

The exclusion of the Bucknellian from a regular meeting of a University standing committee this week has prompted the newspaper to discover that Bucknell has no policy on access of the press to the meetings of the school's governing bodies.

After telling a reporter from the paper that the Committee on Instruction's meeting Tuesday was "closed to the press," chairman of the committee, Joseph LaBarge, said he "is not aware of any University regulation which addresses this issue."

According to Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller, "it's the prerogative of the chairman of each committee to open or close the meetings."

"There are times when the committee discusses issues concerning personalities and matters requiring confidentiality. It is awkward and inconvenient to keep saying things are 'off-the-record' when a member of the press is there," LaBarge said.

The Committee on Instruction had a "brief discussion" at its meeting concerning opening the session to the press and "there was a division" of opinion, according to LaBarge. He said "the issue should be addressed by the committee" but the decision was postponed until a quorum of members are present.

"Students supporting Bucknell through tuition should have access to information through their media sources. However, we all work in the same environment and people fear that comments may be misconstrued or offensive to others," committee member and WVBU News Director Todd Buchholz '83 said.

Although the Instruction Committee was divided in its view towards opening the meetings, LaBarge said he would "strongly resist" the implementation of a policy declaring all meetings open and restricting the committees' options to close them.

"All University governing bodies, from the board of trustees to the Committee on Instruction, should be open to the student media," said Bucknellian Editor David Hawkings '82.

Hawkings said students should have access to the information presented in the meetings, since the committees are part of their governmental structure.

University Provost Wendell Smith said closed meetings were not an issue until this year.

"Since no policy exists, we have to go by tradition and precedent. The issue was never examined very closely," Smith said.

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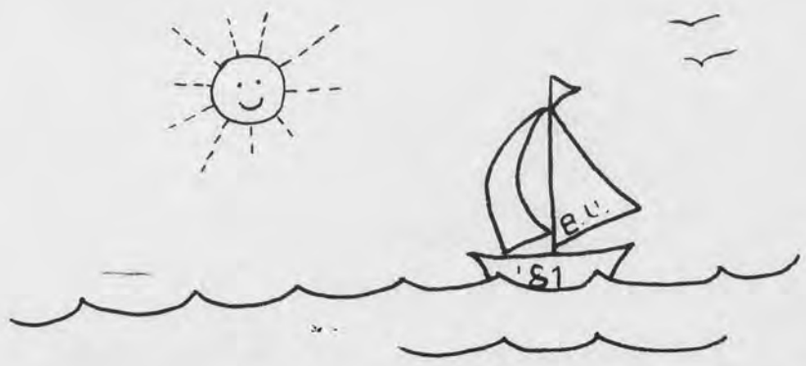

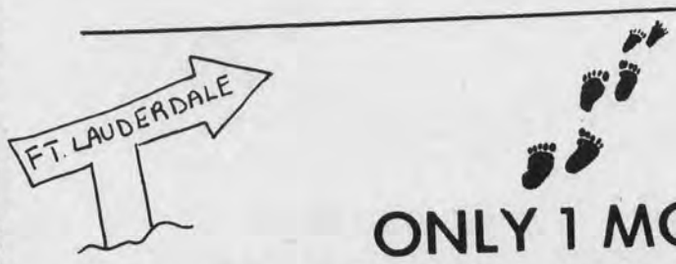

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HAWKING YEARBOOKS?—Ginny Bagley '81 and Carol Duncan '82 take orders Wednesday for the 1981 L'Agenda as the spring sales drive enters its second week. Sales have already topped the 1,200 copies sold last year. The size of the book is a record too, with almost twice the number of pages as last year's edition.

BPC plans a protest of ROTC tactical exercise

By SUSAN MACDONALD and BILL THUM

The Bucknell Progressive Caucus geared up for an attack on the planned tactical manuevers on campus by representatives of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) at its general meeting in Hunt Hall Thursday.

The meeting, which dealt with any of the events planned by the caucus, ended in a proposal for action to be taken against the manuevers — which are presently scheduled to occur March 21 in the field behind Swartz Hall — BPC member Britt Clayton '81 said. Although definitive plans have not yet been made, the caucus is drafting a letter to University President Dennis O'Brien, Director of Military Science Lt. Col. James King, the Association of Bucknell Students and the Bucknellian.

The letter will protest the use of the campus for military training and tactical manuevers. Professor of English Karl Patten said. The whole idea of training individuals to kill is against the basic tenets of the Caucus, Andy Brody '82 said.

Plans for a formal protest rally will not be finalized until a response to the Caucus' demand to halt the manuevers is received.

In other action, the Caucus discussed the draft of a letter to O'Brien, Director of Residential Life Brenda Gordon, Provost Wendell Smith, Director of Admissions Richard Skelton and the Pennsylvania Council on Human Relations. The letter calls for a change in the University's "segregationalist" room assignment policy, the establishment of a policy on student diversity, the elimination of "discriminatory" questions on the admissions application and the formation of co-ed freshman dormitories, Patten said.

Also discussed were plans for activities centered on May 1, the International Labor Day. Associate Professor of French John Gale said films, lectures and a concert are being considered to increase student awareness of the condition of the laborer in the world.

The Catechist is BPC's new journal

From CATECHIST, page 1.

The first issue will explore the topics of international politics, nuclear power, civil rights, international militarism and women's rights — as well as speeches, lectures and attitudes at Bucknell — Gay said.

The journal will include departments such as 'Portside,' which will feature various events on the political 'left', such as the organization of a new civil rights society or the 'teach-ins' held on campus, Gay said.

"Backburner," another department, will present little known, "shocking" facts as well as positive and negative comments on topics "ranging from China to the Klu Klux Klan," Gay said.

The Catechist will feature poetry, opinions, letters, book reviews, graphics and cartoons. "We will also provide a list of groups involved in the progressive movement for students to contact for further information," Gay said.

"Alternative careers will also be a topic The Catechist covers," Schutz said. "We want people to know that there are other jobs available in social action occupations like VISTA, the Peace Corps, clean water projects and community services."

"We want to show the University's Office of Career Services that this can be done," BPC member Andy Brody '82 said. "Hopefully, these types of jobs will be represented in the fall semester's career services program."

Gay said the journal will draw on information published in international journals and leftist publications including United Nations newsletters, Conscientious Objector letters, The Progressive, In These Times and The Guardian.

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Photo—Matt Karanian

SNOWED AGAIN—Physical Plant worker Robert Wolfe clears the boardwalk at Swartz Hall early Wednesday morning after a storm blanketed the region with more than an inch of snow. Physical Plant employees worked throughout the morning clearing campus streets and sidewalks.

University's financial aid program to be affected by economic budget cuts

From UNIVERSITIES, page 1

longer afford to take out guaranteed loans according to "The Chronicle of Higher Education." Should Congress vote to raise the interest charged in a new loan program from 9 percent to the prevailing market price, many of the "truly needy" could not afford such loans.

The number of applicants for financial assistance is escalating largely due to rising costs, inflation and diminishing resources, according to Laszewski. Last year, 47 percent of those students who were admitted to the university applied for financial aid. This figure represents a 9 percent increase over the previous year, when 38 percent applied for aid.

Reagan sent his proposed budget for the fiscal year 1982 to Congress Wednesday. Any economic budget cuts that do pass Congress will not go into effect until the 1982-83 academic year.

Zeller said he hesitates to speculate about the future implications of these budget cuts. "We must wait to see how many students will not be eligible for aid under the new program, and how many will now elect to borrow money in student loans if they must pay interest on that money at the current market rate," he said.

According to Zeller, in choosing the University, "a top notch school of higher learning," parents and students have committed themselves to paying twice as much in tuition as they would have for a public institution.

"One has to be concerned that the whole emphasis of the new program will convince some parents that education will be more expensive in the future," Zeller said.

Laszewski said Reagan's economic budget cuts will have an effect upon the University's financial aid program but students should not be as concerned as those of other universities, where he said the reductions in aid will be more severe.

Ferguson's resignation requested by University

From FERGUSON, page 1.

dollar drive. Ferguson's appointment came after a year-long search following the unexpected resignation of John Wellington as University Relations vice president in the summer of 1979.

There are not that many people in the college fund - raising field, the president said, adding that finding those that have experience is also difficult.

O'Brien has apparently assumed the vice president's job of running University Relations staff meetings, according to one staff member. He has also dropped his one-course teaching load to "spend more time" on fund - raising activities.

Ferguson was in Chicago late this week and could not be reached for comment.

The 37-year-old administrator had previously served as the executive director of the Institute for Policy Analysis in Indianapolis, Ind.

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MICHAEL PITTAS

Architect lectures on problems of center

By David Hawkings

Creating a physical home for the arts at an institution like Bucknell is an extremely difficult task that should none the less be one of the University's top priorities, the design and planning director for the National Endowment for the Arts said here Monday.

Although the technical, aesthetic and financial problems encountered in constructing buildings for the arts — especially the performing arts — often seem insurmountable and contradictory, the creation of such a center "would be highly rewarding for you," Michael Pittas told a group of students, arts faculty, local University benefactors and top administration officials.

Speaking to a group of about 50 in the University Center Forum, Pittas described the complex process of creating a space for university and visiting performing artists that appeases and appeals to performer and audience.

Such a center should be a work of art in itself, he said, adding that this is a much easier goal to accomplish if all parties concerned with the building and the institution it is for are consulted thoroughly in the planning stages.

Pittas' visit to Bucknell and his discussion of designing arts centers during this year's Celebration of the Arts week coincides with a renewed emphasis by the Association for the Arts on what it calls its "chief aim" — that of bringing about the construction of just such a center on campus.

Association for the Arts Secretary and Associate Professor of English Ralph Rees said at the lecture that the desire to open a discussion about the feasibility of such a center here also prompted the association to realize that the primary artist who would be involved in such a project — the architect — had been previously ignored during the Celebration.

Pittas said, however, that this is not unusual for what he and other architects have termed "the mother of the arts."

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Photo — Carl Jensen

Miller performs with her Suzuki class

Marguerite Miller and her young students—who range in age from four to fourteen—perform a recital Saturday afternoon in the University Center Forum. The 20 students, who also played a prelude at the Jean-Pierre Rampal concert, performed works by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann and Handel here.

Rampal's brilliance stuns the crowds

The world's foremost flutist is master of both the technical and interpretative

By David O'Connell

More than 950 people crowded into Rooke Chapel Wednesday to hear Jean-Pierre Rampal, the world's premier flutist, present a stunning display of technical virtuosity and musicianship.

In what is certain to be remembered as a classic among Artist Series programs here, Rampal gave the audience a study in contrasts both in his programming choices and in his renditions of those pieces.

Recognized universally as a master interpreter of Baroque music, Rampal devoted the first half of his program to sonatas by J.S. Bach and two of his sons — J.C.F. and C.P.E. Bach — followed by Corelli's Variations on La Folia. In contrast to this, the artist proved himself equally suited to more contemporary works by Martinu, Enesco and Poulenc.

Opening with the J.C.F. Bach work, Rampal and accompanist John Steele Ritter immediately exhibited precise ensemble in a movement which placed the harpsichord quite in the foreground. Indeed, Ritter was stellar throughout the evening, as harpsichord in the first half and later at the piano.

Rampal's Baroque allegros were consistently light and airy, with almost effortless flow in the more difficult passages. His slow movements presented a carefree and timeless progression through musical expressionism. One might find fault with the tempo — adagios taken as andantes to enhance the virtuosity of running passages, for example — but the music never rushed past. It was particularly gratifying that the fast movements were not taken at a hectic clip, as Rampal has sometimes been known to do.

Specifically, the lack of frantic urgency so common in Baroque music was quite pleasing in the C.P.E. Bach sonata. Written for solo flute, the piece thus allowed Rampal the freedom to express his musical ideas with no restraints and no one pushing him.

Perhaps the best music made in the first part of the program was in the final allegro movement of the J.S. Bach sonata. Contrasting lyrical and punctuated passages, Rampal showcased his ability to make abrupt transitions in mood and dynamics effortlessly.

The Corelli piece was a further chance to exhibit contrasts. Beginning with a bold theme statement, Rampal ran through a wide range of musical emotions, as each 16-measure variation seemed to be the opposite of its predecessor, yet at the same time flowed naturally from it.

The second half of the program gave the artist a chance to depart from some of the Baroque predictabilities and reach for even greater heights. At times the music became secondary to its rendition; Rampal's phrasing was impressive beyond all else.

The Adagio in the Martinu sonata was one of the best slow movements of the evening, as a mystical, perhaps even haunting color was painted. This was followed by a precisely quick Allegro — where Rampal's fast trills stole the spotlight.

The first true presto occurred in the Enesco. In this running, rolling movement, a feeling of perpetual motion was created. This was even surpassed in the closing presto of the Poulenc; its final furious bars brought the concert to an electrifying close.

Rampal obliged the audience's standing ovations with three encores. The first was a virtuostic presto by Carl Maria von Weber, followed by the Sentimentale from the popular Claude Bolling Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano. A very suave rendition brought the crowd to its feet once again. Rampal sent the audience home after a furiously fast technical display of a Chopin work.

One is left with an overall impression of combined excellence in both technique and musicianship. This versatility — the ability to let technique speak for itself without overshadowing the music — distinguishes Rampal from most concert artists. One could make the comparison to violinist Eugene Fodor's appearance here two years ago. Fodor is remarkable in his technical brilliance, but this is all he has to offer. Rampal successfully adds that extra touch of lyricism and phrasing.

It is most difficult to pinpoint why the concert had such an electrifying effect and musical impact. This is only superceded by the difficulty of trying to cut through one's awe and find anything of substance that can be objectively "criticized."

Photo — Kate Cross

Jean-Pierre Rampal, the master with the golden flute, came to Rooke Chapel on Wednesday. The capacity crowd left astonished at the depth of emotion in his playing. Here, he prepares for the concert in the office of James Hammerlee, the director of student activities and University Center programs. Hammerlee also coordinates the Artists Series, which sponsored Rampal's visit.

JOHN HOUSEMAN

Houseman lectures on 'Seven Theatres'; has wealth of talent as an actor and writer

By Robin Meredith

Award-winning actor John Houseman will speak in Rooke Chapel tonight at 7:30 on the topic of "My Seven Theatres" and will conduct a workshop on the University Theatre at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Although most students recognize Houseman for his role as Professor Kingsfield in "The Paper Chase — for which he won the Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor — his involvement in theater and films long predates World War II.

"There aren't many men still alive that have had the impact Houseman has had. He is an exceedingly important man of the theater," according to Harvey Powers, director of the University Theatre.

Houseman's first opportunity came in 1933 when, after meeting the American composer Virgil Thompson, he produced and directed the Gertrude Stein-Virgil Thompson opera **Four Saints in Three Acts**, acknowledged to be one of the most inventive and exciting productions ever to appear on stage.

Houseman, together with Orson Welles, conceived and produced a version of "Macbeth" set in Haiti named "Voodoo Macbeth" with conjurers and voodoo drums and an entirely black cast. He also assisted Welles in panicking America with the famous radio broadcast, "War of the Worlds."

His productions in film include "The Blue Dahlia," "They Live By Night," "The Bad and the Beautiful," "Julius Caesar" (the Marlon Brando version), "The Unseen" and "Executive Suite."

He has appeared on television in "Six Characters in Search of an Author," "Bionic Woman," "The Captains and the Kings," "Washington" and "Aspen." "The Paper Chase" series is being repeated on Public Television this season.

Houseman, who began his career late in life, has had roles in the popular movies "Roller Ball," "Three Days of the Condor," "The Cheap Detective," "My Bodyguard," "Old Boy Friends," and the film version of "The Paper Chase," extending his work to all mediums.

He has also been active in teaching theater and established the drama department at the Juilliard School in New York. He later formed "The Acting Company" with the best of his students there and began touring throughout the country.

Although it is not certain what Houseman is planning for his Saturday morning workshop, "he may come to see "Our Town" and talk about the theatre and actor training in the context of the play," Powers said.

Music revisited by a talented couple

By Lynne Rutherford

Clifford and Georgette Reims — experts on Victorian era vocal music — presented a multi-media program on their joint subject matter Thursday afternoon in the University Center Forum.

The Reims' format included singing, slide shows and piano accompaniment by Associate Professor of Music Darina Tuhy. Reims, a university alumnus, is the chairman of the vocal department at Roosevelt University in Chicago. Both he and his wife are well known throughout the Chicago area as soloists and as presenters of operatic productions of various kinds.

Reims, a tenor, and his wife, a soprano, utilized their pleasant and well-trained voices to vocalize the delicate, often poetic Victorian pieces. Featured were the works of three eminent English composers: Samuel Lover, John Hullah and William G. Cusins. Compositions were usually of the writer's lesser known works.

Lover (1797-1868) was a well-known painter and writer before loss of his eyesight inspired him to embark on his career as a songwriter. He produced a number of "Irish Evenings" — comic songs — as well as hauntingly beautiful ballads. "The Fairy Boy", "My Mother Dear," "True Love Can Ne'er Forget," and "The Low Back'd Car" were the pretty melodies sung by Mrs. Reims here.

Hullah (1812-1884) was an all-encompassing musician and composer who exercised a profound influence on the music of the Victorians. Highlighting the Hullah works was a libretto to his comic opera "The Village Coquette" (1836) written by Charles Dickens. This obscure work narrowly escaped a fire at the Edinburgh Theatre, where the entire score was lost.

Other Hullah works heard by the 50 in attendance at the Thursday show were "Some Folks who Have Grown Old" and "How Beautiful at Eventide," both sung by the soprano.

A number of more melancholy selections were taken from A Tribute to Alfred, Lord Tennyson, a musical album edited by organist, composer and conductor William G. Cusins.

They included "Rain, Rain and Sun" by Joseph Joachim, "The Lute Song" by C. Villiers Stanford and "Ring Out, Wild Bells" by Charles Gounod.

The original program afforded some of the best living history of a culture that ended a short time ago yet is so far removed from our present artistic ideals.

Photo—Betsy Bagwill

Good and Reese in coffeehouse

Seniors Steve Reese and Steve Good perform in the University Center Cave during dinner Wednesday as part of the weeklong dinner "Coffeehouse" series that was a part of Celebration of the Arts. The two have been performing acoustical music together since their freshman year.

Swenson gives a poetry reading

Highly honored writer is popular with students

By Laura Carmelich

The most honored poet alive, May Swenson brought her versatile and brilliant craft to campus Thursday in a true celebration of the arts.

Following a poetry workshop in the Creative Arts house here, Swenson presented a reading of her works to an attentive audience of more than 100 in the University Center Forum.

The first group of poems she read dealt mainly with the eccentricities of New York City's inhabitants. Frequently, these poems sounded more like prose than verse, as Swenson strung together long lists of adjectives and descriptive phrases about her native city.

Swenson termed the next selections her "love poems," and in these combined traditional romantic language with fresh images of the embracing and wrestling activities of lovers in the sea.

Following these poems were four selections dealing with science and outer space. Of all Swenson's poems, these most clearly showed her striking versatility. At one moment, Swenson attacked the absurdity of space-age jargon; at the next, she was comparing a satellite view of the earth to the image of a beautifully graceful woman.

Scattered among these thematic groups were Swenson's serious and poignant pieces dealing with her personal experiences of family, friends and childhood. In one particularly touching piece — entitled "Feel Me" — Swenson described the death of her father and the loneliness of old age.

Swenson read her poems with a tranquil, controlled voice, only occasionally interrupting this regulated pace with a subtly humorous tone or sudden inflection. Still, her vibrant and sensitive perceptions of the world attracted and held the audience for the length of her presentation.

MAY SWENSON

Swenson was born in Utah and completed her education at Utah State University in 1939. After college she moved to New York, settling in Greenwich Village where among other jobs she worked as an editor at New Directions Press. While most of Swenson's writing career developed in the New York area, she spent one year in France, Italy and Spain on an Amy Lowell Traveling Scholarship.

The author of 10 books, Swenson's most notable works include Another Animal, A Cage of Spines, To Mix with Time, Half Sun, Half Sleep and More Poems to Solve. Her latest collection of poems, New and Selected Things Taking Place, won her the 1979 Fellowship of the Academy of American Poets. More recently, Swenson received the Bollingen Prize in poetry from Yale University, an honor she shares with Howard Nemerov.

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Wilder's 'Our Town' is given a fresh new approach

Cap and Dagger celebrates 80th with exploration of themes on life

By David Blackman

The fourth Cap and Dagger production of the academic year opens at 9 tonight in Coleman Theatre. Under the direction of Allen Haines '81, "Our Town" marks the finale of a successful week of artistic events as well as the 80th anniversary of Cap and Dagger, the University's theater organization.

Thornton Wilder's classic exploration of small town life has retained popularity over the years due to its timeless message. But because of its popularity, the play is continually produced with a decided tendency towards mediocrity.

Director Haines wishes to overcome this problem. "This play can be produced on two levels. The first superficially, depicting the simple pleasures of small town life without emphasizing the crucial message which I believe Wilder had in mind. Second, it may be produced as a biting commentary on humanity pointing out the drastic flaws of our complacent lifestyles. I wish to portray the second level," Haines said.

According to the director, the play talks about "life in a bubble" where people exist in a stifled provincial society. "People have the potential to change and break out of this bubble, but they choose not to simply because it's easier and that's the way it's always been," Haines said.

To convey this theme, which Haines sees as infinitely more important than the actual plot of "Our Town," he has attempted to change the role of the Stage Manager from that of a mere narrator who becomes a member of the town and lives within the period — much like the other characters — to a provoker of thought and action who spans all periods of time from 1904 to the present and beyond.

"This play is not a tribute to small towns, but rather raises disturbing questions. People should leave thinking about their own lives," said Barry Fishel, who portrays the pivotal role.

"Our Town" is very reflective of my own philosophy in life," said Gwyn English '81, who portrays Emily Webb. "As Emily realizes, if you don't live your life to the fullest, appreciate all it has to offer, and realize you don't live forever, you miss so much of the love which is basic to our humanity."

Besides thematic problems, Haines and Stage Manager Bruce Delaplane '81 also had to deal with the more practical aspects of the production, including the scant three weeks allowed for rehearsal and crew time after the performance dates were pushed up to fit the Celebration of the Arts week.

Although many seasoned Cap and Dagger veterans were cast in "Our Town," there is much fresh talent as well.

Photos—Joe Ruszkiewicz

Gwyn English '81 and Jeffrey Lechleiter '84 (right) portray young Emily Webb and George Gibbs in this weekend's Cap and Dagger production of "Our Town." Barry Fishel '81 (left) is the Stage Manager. The event is both a culmination of the Arts Week and a celebration of Cap and Dagger's 80th birthday.

Now-famous actor Edward Herrmann '65 takes a swing at a goldfish bowl—and at an astonished onlooker—in the 1964 Cap and Dagger production of "Daddy, Oh Daddy, I'm Feeling So Sad." Herrmann is returning to the University this weekend

University alumni give theater talk

Several University alumni — including Edward Herrmann — will be featured in two panel discussions on the theater Saturday afternoon in the University Center Forum.

A presentation on theater administration featuring Ed Davis, a senior partner in Theatre Now Inc. in New York, and Peter Schmener and Janice Eckmann, actors' representatives, will be held at 1:30 p.m. The three will discuss how to break into the business side of the theater and how to find an agent.

Herrmann, Leigh Curran — Herrmann's wife and an actress turned playwright — and Richard Humphrey '72, a successful New York director/producer, will discuss crafts of the theater today and forces affecting "The Playwright, the Actor and the Director" at 3 p.m. that afternoon.

Herrmann, a Tony award winner for 1973's "Mrs. Warren's Profession" with Lynne Redgrave, is best known for his roles as a rich young law student in the movie "The Paper Chase" and as President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the television series "Eleanor and Franklin."

Curran recently finished a play entitled "Lunchgirls," currently on option for production on Broadway.

Humphrey, a young professional director turned producer, produced the Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Buried Child" by Sam Shepard off-Broadway. He has also been active in directing professional summer theater.

Reunion is planned for visiting alumni

More than 100 Cap and Dagger alumni from as far back as 1939 and as far away as California are expected for this weekend's 80th anniversary of the organization.

The reunion is both a culmination of Celebration of the Arts Week and an opportunity for alumni to view the latest Cap and Dagger production, Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

"I felt bad that we did not observe the 75th birthday, and I expect to be either otherwise occupied or unoccupied by the 100th, so the 80th seemed appropriate," Director of the University Theatre Harvey Powers said.

Powers, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Ray Painter '76, other members of the Alumni Relations staff and Cap and Dagger President Dodie Rippon '82 are coordinating the event. Alumni will arrive on Saturday, report to the information desk of the University Center and be greeted by present Cap and Dagger members.

The visitors will then be shown a slide show in the UC's Faculty Lounge of recent University productions, including this year's "Tartuffe" and "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum."

In keeping with this historical theme, the theater has organized

HARVEY POWERS

an exhibit in Coleman Hall displaying programs, pictures and posters of many Cap and Dagger shows from 1919 through the present.

University Theatre secretary, Melissa Bodine, '81, pored through files of old pictures and programs to compile a chronological order of Cap and Dagger productions.

The finale of the reunion will be an on-stage birthday party for present and past Cap and Dagger members after Saturday evening's performance of "Our Town."

Creative arts house experiencing trouble promoting its events

By Lynne Rutherford

Lack of interest and funds appear to have stifled activities in Hulley House, the University's creative arts special interest residence.

When Hulley House was first formed by 17 students in September, Marty Wieland '83— resident assistant and leader of the group—said, "We'd like to sponsor things that wouldn't normally be sponsored by other groups." Wieland also said the house's ultimate goal was to "provide a center for the arts on campus."

Seven months later, as the residence has failed to take an active part in this week's Celebration of the Arts, plans seem to have gone awry.

Although Weiland and MaryAnn LaCroix '81, student coordinator of arts week, tried to contact each other several times, they were never able to make definite plans. As a result, several events have utilized the house's living room, but the Hulley House group has failed to sponsor anything of its own.

"Our schedules were just different—we were never able to get each other on the phone," said Wieland. "They never did get a hold of us and we never took the initiative."

Several artistic events—a student poetry reading and a bluegrass jam session, among others—were scheduled but for varying reasons—all clouded with confusion and lack of communication—they fell through.

Money is also a problem for the Hulley House group. The program was reviewed by the ABS Appropriations Committee Tuesday and awarded only $35 for operating expenses.

"We can't exist on no money. Right now, we're trying to invent things students can do for free," Wieland said.

One activity Wieland remains enthusiastic about is the musician's jam sessions held in the house this semester.

"These jam sessions create an outlet for the many closet musicians on campus," he said.

Other planned events—a fiddler's contest and spring folk festival—are also in jeopardy due to lack of funds.

"The size and scope of what we can do second semester entirely depends on how much money we can raise," Wieland said.

Three residents stand outside Hulley House, the University's creative arts residence. While the group there has pledged to support campus arts, lack of funds is prohibiting them from doing so.

Artist in residence Geraldine O'Grady

Geraldine O'Grady receives applause after performing Sunday night in Vaughn Literature auditorium. The Dublin-born musician is here for a month's stay, rehearsing with the University Orchestra and conducting master classes. O'Grady, a worldwide respected artist, is here through special arrangement with Julius Bloom.

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BJRE kicks off Celebration with concert in Larison

The Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble began Celebration of the Arts Week in style with a jazzy dance concert in Larison Dining Hall Saturday night. As usual, the high quality brass section anchored the group's well-timed, talented sound.

Accompanied by vocalists Steve Lu '83 and Tracy Cohen '82, the BJRE's smooth, mellow tones were music to the ears of many students inundated with loud fraternity party rock. A change was afforded to slow dance, relax — and take a break from the books and classes.

Street theatre troupe has many messages for onlookers

By Ted Loud

In the midst of the lunchtime rush hour, the mall of the University Center became the scene of an unusual and very exciting happening Thursday afternoon. Suddenly, without warning, a street theater dropped in to present "The Moveable Feast."

The steady flow of UC traffic was invaded by a band of masked figures dancing to the music of pre-recorded bongo drums. Coming through the downhill doors, they paraded through the Bison, drawing smiles and polite applause. They stopped for a few minutes to perform for the busy and bustling crowd.

The troup then forged a path to the refectory, where they entertained the unprepared but amused faculty diners. And then they were gone.

Although it may have seemed a bit frivolous, "The Moveable Feast" dealt with relevant issues, specifically America's role in the current situation in El Salvador. Using simple but extremely clever and effective domestic props and working from a short narrative recited by a masked story-teller (Stu Gay '82), "Feast" presented a view of the conflict which was highly critical of U.S. policy.

Drawing on the "guns and butter metaphor," a loaf of bread was transformed into an airplane with "U.S." emblazoned on the wings. A right wing "mercenary," personifying a repressive junta, then battered a defenseless Salvadorian into the ground, with the loaf of bread.

The performances were all spirited and somewhat disturbing, though never heavy-handed. The "instant" audience reacted with surprise and amusement, everyone apparently happy for this break in the noon-day routine.

Jeffry Walker—the visiting assistant professor of English and Theater now on leave—said his objective is to use theater as a means of dealing with the issues that affect us all. He said he objects to the way art has been "wrapped up and sold" and would like to see a less formalized and threatening atmosphere surrounding the arts. Ideally, he envisions a "theatrical SWAT team" — a group always ready to present spur-of-the-moment performances about major issues as they arise.

Walker said this week's UC performances are "spontaneous and silly" reactions to the recent events in El Salvador, but it is their very immediacy which he said gives these performances their importance.

The street theater will present "The Moveable Feast" again at noon Saturday.

Photo—Vergel Blake

The street theatre players, with Stu Gay '82 reciting a narrative on conflicts of U.S. foreign policy in El Salvador, performs in the ground floor mall of the University Center Thursday. The group's program, entitled, "The Movable Feast," caught bystanders by surprise.

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FOR THE GALS!
DANSKIN—TIGHTS-LEOTARDS

BRING THIS AD AND SAVE AN EXTRA 10%

Houseman and 'Our Town' close Celebration '81

TODAY

5 p.m. Coffeehouse in Cave (Dinner); Greg Galterio/Sem Gems
7:30 p.m. John Houseman Lecture (Rooke Chapel)
8 p.m. Hilltop Film Series: "Furtivos: (VLA)"
9 p.m. Cap & Dagger "Our Town"
10 p.m. Christy's Gate: Al Wegener/Mary Englot

SATURDAY

10 a.m. John Houseman workshop (Theatre)
12 p.m. Shorinji Kempo (UC Mall)
12 p.m. Association for the Arts Luncheon (Refectory)
12 p.m. Street Theatre (UC Mall)
1 p.m. Gymnastics Demonstration (Davis Gym Annex)
1:30 p.m. Actor's Workshop (Forum) (With Returning Cap & Dagger Alumni Professionals)
2 p.m. Cap & Dagger: "Our Town"
3 p.m. Kung-Fu Demonstration (Dance Studio)
3 p.m. Actor's Workshop (Forum)
5:30 p.m. Association for the Arts Banquet (Larison Hall) Reservations Necessary: $5.00 with Meal Ticket, $10.00 without: Contact Office of Alumni Relations, Rm. 225 Marts Hall, by Thursday.
9 p.m. Cap & Dagger: "Our Town"
10 p.m. Christy's Gate: Lori Scozzafava/Mark Greenawald/Steve Haas/Carey Wilshusen/Karen Klotzbach (UC Mall)
11 p.m. On-Stage Party: Cap and Dagger (Univ. Theatre)

ARTS BRIEFS

Mexican folk ballet at Susquehanna

The National Folk Ballet of Mexico will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Weber Chapel Auditorium of Susquehanna University.

The Ballet has travelled throughout the world as the official representative folklorist troupe of the Mexican government. The company includes musicians as well as dancers.

The group has received rave reviews in press throughout the world. "As colorful as a travel folder and as agile as a ballet troupe should be," the Denver Post said of these performers.

All seats are reserved for this presentation, but tickets are available in advance through the Campus Center Box Office at Susquehanna.

Sheridan's comedy will be final play

The cast has been announced for Richard Sheridan's "The Rivals," Cap and Dagger's fifth and final production of the year.

Included are Barry Fishel '81, William C. Walters '82, Stu Gay '82, Jawaad Abdul-Azziz '82, Amy Beth Cohn '83, Gaidl Cooper '81 and Sue Costello '84.

Director James Symmons, visiting professor of theater and English, will be assisted in his efforts by F. Elaine Williams, set designer, and Allison Baytop '81, stage manager.

The droll comedy of manners, set in 19th century England, will be performed on May 1, 2, 8 and 9. It will coincide with spring parent's weekend.

Seniors are slated for March recitals

University seniors will present three music recitals this month, beginning with a performance by baritone Harold Amos at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Rooke Chapel.

Amos will draw on works by Handel, Duparc, Brahms and several 20th century American composers. The singer has been active in the Chapel Choir, the University Chorale and the Collegium Musicum in his four years here. Accompaniment will be provided by Richard Pinkerton '81 on organ, David Cover '81 on piano and Zoya Jenks on cello.

The second senior recital will be presented by mezzo soprano Melissa Bodine at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Bodine will be accompanied by Cynthia Ames '82 and Rila Yang '82 on piano as she performs works by Handel, Brahms and Elgar.

French cabaret now auditioning for acts

Auditions for this year's French Cabaret in the Cave will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in Room 130 of the Music and Arts Building.

All acts — musical, comedy skits — are encouraged to attend. Knowledge of French is not necessary.

Tristram deadline set at March 20

Tristram editor Linda Wolff '81 has set the deadline for submissions to that publication at March 20.

Interested students may submit writings and artwork in all mediums — poetry, prose, drawing, photography, etc. — to Box C1388. There are also openings on the poetry, prose, and art staff for those interested in reviewing submitted material.

"In the past, submissions have come in slowly, but we hope people will respond by the deadline this time," Wolff said.

Irish dance troupe performs

The Blackstone Celli Dancers show a group of students their gaelic form of square dancing Saturday afternoon in Larison Dining Hall. The Irish folk dance troupe performed their precisely choreographed pieces for the small audience, then improvised with and instructed the group in their art.

NEWSFRONT

WORLD

Polish development worry U.S. officials

The United States and West Germany have agreed to try to use interest expressed by Soviet leaders in a summit conference with President Reagan as a means of leverage to deter the Russians from military intervention in Poland.

American and West German officials, separately discussing the results of Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's talks Monday with Secretary of State Alexander Haig, said Tuesday that both sides were worried about the possibility of Soviet intervention.

Officials say Cuba cut aid to Salvador

Recently acquired information indicates that the anti-Government insurgents in El Salvador are running out of ammunition because of an apparent decision by Nicaragua and Cuba to reduce their assistance, according to Administration officials.

Although the officials said Wednesday that the intelligence information was not conclusive, there was a growing belief within the Administration that the flow of arms to the left-wing rebels in El Salvador through Nicaragua had been drastically cut back for the past few weeks.

The Reagan Administration has been careful in handling the intelligence information because it does not want to undercut its justification for giving military aid to El Salvador.

Officials also said there has been less activity and involvement by Cuba in helping the El Salvador rebels recently.

NATIONAL

Atlanta mayor seeks investigation funds

Because of Atlanta's problem of financing the investigation of 21 missing and slain children, Mayor Maynard Jackson is asking citizens to write their congressman to urge support of additional federal funds.

"People have asked what they can do to help," he said Tuesday night at a concert to raise funds for the police task force conducting the investigation. The concert, starring Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr.

Reagan officials seek more authority

The newly appointed intelligence officials of the Reagan Administration are asking for renewed authority to collect information on Americans in the United States and abroad, using searches, physical surveillance and infiltration of domestic organizations.

The authority — being sought through a proposed executive order — would overturn many of the restrictions placed on intelligence activities by Presidents Ford and Carter.

A White House spokesman said Monday that the proposals were "still under review" and had been sent to the intelligence community for comment.

Though now considered secret, the revised order would become public and have the force of law if signed by the president.

Reagan presents budget to Congress

President Reagan issued a proposal to Congress Tuesday outlining a $695 billion budget for the fiscal year 1982 that he explained is the centerpiece of his plan to "stop runaway inflation" and "revitalize the economy" by decreasing the role of the federal government.

In a brief budget message, Reagan issued a warning to lawmakers who might oppose the numerous cuts in many non-military programs, and explained that "the next steps are up to Congress."

Berrigans guilty of criminal mischief

The Rev. Daniel Berrigan and his brother Philip, antiwar activists during the 1960s, were found guilty along with six other people in Norristown Friday night of breaking into a General Electric Co. facility where they hammered two missile nose cones and poured blood on official papers.

In addition to the Berrigans —one a Jesuit priest and the other a Josephite priest—the others charged were Dean Hammer, a divinity student; the Rev. Carl Kabat; Elmer Maas, a history professor; Sister Anne Montgomery; Molly Rush, a housewife, and John Schuchardt.

All were convicted on charges of burglary, criminal mischief and criminal conspiracy, and each could receive a maximum sentence of 25 years. The jury deliberated on the case of the Plowshares Eight, as they called themselves, for seven-and-a-half hours.

LOCAL

SANDRA KEIFER

Keifer to speak on benefits of nukes

Energy consultant Sandra Keifer will speak on the risks and benefits of nuclear power, its future and the problem of public misinformation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Olin Science Auditorium.

As a member of the "Energy Truth Squad," a pro-nuclear group, Keifer spent October 1979 following anti-nuclear activists Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden across the country and offering her pro-nuclear view. Keifer gained her professional experience working with thermal-hydraulic and nuclear design of nuclear power plants for 11 years at Western Electric Co.

The lecture is being sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Cartesian anxiety subject of lecture

Richard Bernstein, an expert on American pragmatism, will deliver the annual Roy Wood Sellars Lecture in Philosophy at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Forum.

Bernstein, currently chairman of the department of philosophy at Haverford College, will give an address entitled "Beyond Objectivism and Relativism: Exorcising the Cartesian Anxiety."

The Sellars lectureship was inaugurated in 1971, shortly before the death of Sellars, a professor emeritus at the University of Michigan. Sellars established the lectureship here in honor of Preston Warren, former head of the University's philosophy department, who published a number of interpretations of Sellars' work.

Sellars was instrumental in establishing the realist movement of American philosophy .

Lewisburg mayor to seek second term

Lewisburg Mayor Lewis Hendricks, Jr. has announced his candidacy for reelection. He will be seeking his second term.

In announcing his candidacy, Hendricks said that if reelected he would continue his open door policies where residents can discuss problems of any nature pertaining to the borough. He would also continue quarterly ward meetings where residents are invited to air their problems or complaints to the mayor and council persons.

Prior to becoming mayor, Hendricks served as a councilman for Lewisburg for eight years, five as council president.

WEATHER

Today: Sunny this morning, turning mostly cloudy and breezy this afternoon with temperatures in the mid to upper 40s and a 50 percent chance of rain or snow showers today and tonight.

Saturday: Cloudy, windy, and cold, with temperatures in the low to mid 30s and a 50 percent chance of snow flurries.

Sunday: Partly cloudy with temperatures ranging from the mid 30s to low 40s.

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EDITORIALS

Leaders and puppets

The unanimous decision of the ABS Congress Tuesday to redirect its student scholarship program from aiding minority applicants to aiding those who demonstrate what they call "leadership potential" demonstrates the inferior quality of student leaders already attending the University. Do we need to encourage more of the same?

Although the vote followed discussions held at three meetings, the entire congress came to the same conclusion in the end; the University needs "dynamic leaders" more than it needs to encourage qualified minority students to attend what has been described as a "white middle-class school."

It appears that ABS President Michael Suarez has such complete control over his congress that not even one member voted against his proposal.

If ABS members are examples of the "dynamic leaders" the University is so desperately in need of, why are they all of the same opinion? This is usually expected of followers—not leaders.

It is disturbing to find the scholarship funds redirected at the whim of the president, not only because of the apparent lack of independent thinking of the ABS members—whose unity often seems to be all too staged—but also because of the consequences of their actions.

At a time when students should be growing, the ABS is regressing; it has shot down a well intentioned "affirmative action" policy of another congress. $15,000 of our student activities fees will now be directed to 'dynamic leaders" in what we see as a euphemistic way of avoiding "reverse discrimination".

If the Congress is looking for things to do to keep busy and to keep the attention of its members, it would be better advised to attempt to display some of the leadership they are looking for themselves, rather than to seek to "cleanse" themselves of what little vestige of progressivism remains in their organizazion.

Good Luck

We've heard it said that most people never outgrow the paranoia they experienced when they were children and a new kid moved in down the street.

It is quite a different emotion, however, that we greet the newest—indeed, the only memorable—addition to the journalistic "block" on which we have lived alone too long. There is for us no fear of competition or rivalry as the Bucknell Progressive Caucus launches its first Catechist. Quite the contrary—we welcome the company.

In attempting to provide a frequent journal of discussions for progressive issues, Stu Gay and the other editors of this new publication are undertaking a worthy but difficult task. The introduction of any new ideas and ideamakers into a college community is always welcome, but the method to the madness is probably more convoluted and complex than they yet realize. As we sit here at the printers amidst a mountain of copy and a flurry of rulers and x-acto knives, we wonder—momentarily—if it's all worthwhile. Then we turn back to the typewriter, assured that it is.

We hope you always remain as assured as we are, Catechist. Good luck.

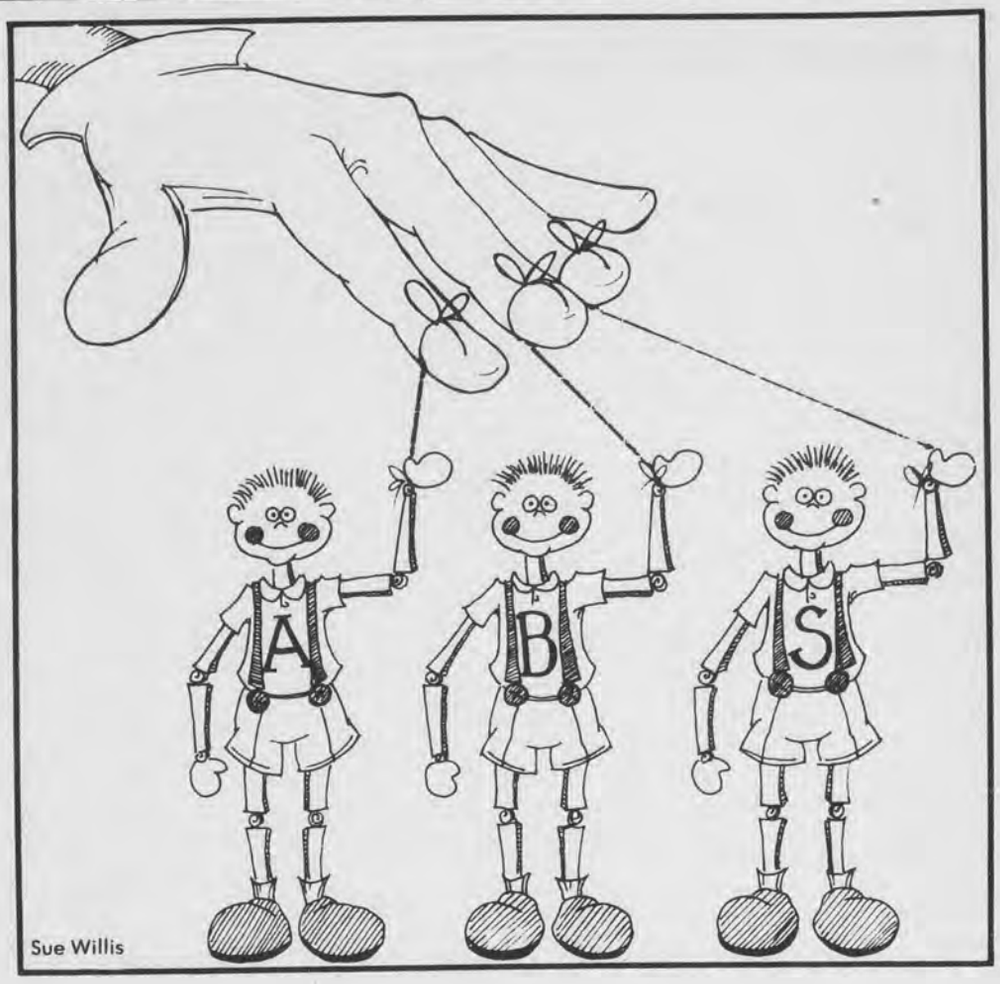
Seeing green

In a vivid portrayal of American solidarity and pride, we took to displaying and wearing yellow ribbons two months ago. But the ugly hostage episode eventually passed, the ribbons were removed and the nation was able to get back on its feet, a heavy burden lifted from its shoulders.

Now—in another display of bonded American spirit—students nationwide are sporting green armbands and ribbons. Green symbolizes life, and the armbands and ribbons memorialize the 20 children slain in Atlanta since 1979.

The Black Student Alliance here is to begin distributing the armbands soon; they also plan to raise money to send to the families of the murdered children. We hope the students here will join with the Americans nationwide who have donned the ribbons and armbands as a symbolic display of unity.

And we pray the city of Atlanta will soon be able to get back on its feet, so its children—and its adults—can begin to lead the happy, growing lives they are entitled to lead.



Sue Willis

Bucknellian

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The Editorials of the **Bucknellian** reflect a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topics and general positions advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of the **Bucknellian**.

LETTERS POLICY

The **Bucknellian** welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be limited to 300 words and be submitted by Wednesday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double-spaced and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material, although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems.

Address letters to the **Bucknellian**, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837 or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

Lefever makes human rights u-turn

By Phil Andrews

What do Ernest Lefever, President Reagan's controversial nominee to head the State Department's Human Rights Bureau, and Professor of Political Science and Religion, Douglas Sturm, have in common?

Not much, except that they have known each other since 1953 when they worked together at Christian Action — an organization funded by Paul Tillich, Reinhold Niebuhr and others to fight McCarthyism.

PHILLING IN

Of all of Reagan's appointments, Lefever's has drawn the sharpest fire. This is no surprise given Lefever's statements regarding human rights policies and strategies.

To wit: In Congressional testimony in 1974, Lefever argued against moralizing about government - sponsored torture in Argentina and Chile because it has to be understood "as a residual practice of the Iberian tradition."

The New York Times, in an editorial on March 2, noted "It has been Mr. Lefever's vocation to promote a single idea: that the United States should not penalize faithful allies by making too much fuss about any blood on the carpet."

On the other hand, Times columnist William Safire described Lefever as "A lesser-of-evils theologian who believes we must provide arms to allies to put down insurrection. Lefever's aggressive pragmatism appalls idealists."

I asked Sturm about Lefever's theological philosophy. He made the following observations.

"Lefever has conceived himself to be a follower of the Biblical realism of Reinhold Niebuhr — that is, you have to take into account the hard realities of political and economic circumstances in making decisions.

"It seems to me that in many respects he is, but he does not discern by orientation with quite the subtlety that Niebuhr himself did," he said, citing Lefever's opposition to Niebuhr's criticism of the Vietnam war.

With regard to Lefever's political philosophy, Sturm said "He sees national self-interest as fundamentally a moral concept, and each nation must act on behalf of its self-interest."

"Thus, a realistic position would require any nation - state to make sure that it's got ample power to protect its boundaries, but also ample power to protect its sphere of influence," Sturm said.

I asked Sturm where he disagreed with Lefever.

"For one thing," Sturm said, "I think the nation - state system is not as hard and fast as I think he perceives. There are already political linkages, but also economic and cultural linkages that means the world is not organized in a simple nation - state fashion."

"These people are quite as realistic in a way as Lefever, but in another way their realism is deeper and profounder, because they see merging sentiments among peoples the world around — sentiment that would provide some kind of grounding in ideas of human rights understood in the economic and cultural sense.

Third, Sturm argued that "one cannot sit idly by when a national organization or government is engaged in activity that oppresses the people who exist within that national boundary.

"We must admit that our responsibility is not just a distant responsibility of sibling for sibling, for it seems to me that by various kinds of aid. By virtue of the extent of our corporations, we are in ways responsible for the conditions of peoples the world around.

"Given that fact, we simply cannot wash our hands. The important question is not so much interference or non - interference, it's the character of the interference," Sturm said.

As the Times said, Lefever's "criticism of human rights legislation is not frivolous and is worthy of debate. What is frivolous is nominating him to head a bureau whose function he derides."

DOUGLAS STURM

Ignore government, celebrate an anarchic revolution

By Britt Clayton

Governments require consent. Their authority is borrowed. Their decisions are legitimate and effective only when we agree to abide by the authority we have granted them.

There is, however, an inherent problem in our democratic system of decision making. Majority rules. Only a fraction of the populace has its way in choosing its leaders.

We, the minority, must succumb to the brute force of the majority. By virtue of our number, those men and women representing our ideals have been denied office. We have been denied self-government every time our number was less.

Do I propose minority rule? No, that would be as absurd as military or dictator rule. It is not the number of people responsible for choosing leaders that is in question here. It is the concept of ruling at all.

Even the majority has no control over what their government does once they have elected it. While the branches of our government must answer to one another, they need not reckon with authority until election day.

Even at the polls, we are allowed to choose only between the representatives of our two political parties. In short, our self-government is limited to deciding which of the candidates we prefer. Majority decision. Minority rule.

What do I suggest? Anarchy. While those of us who are dissatisfied by virtue of our number cannot decide who rules, that need not concern us. We have seen that "ruling" is a perversion of self-government in the first place. What we may do is withdraw our consent—ignore their decisions.

The only good government is self-government. None of us is free unless he is exclusively under his own control, or under the consented control of some rule of which he wholeheartedly approves, in which case no rule is necessary.

One may interject here: "How can we live without organization? Without the military and the judiciary, we would be in a state of chaotic vulnerability."

The response to this censure is two-fold. First, we must take the law into our own hands, and secondly, we must remove the conditions barring us from a more independent subsistence.

In a land where people are not reliant on conglomerate utilities, communications, industries, money markets and food distributors, a takeover would have to proceed one house at a time—against a heavily armed population.

How many soldiers would it take to stifle all of our churches?...to seize all of the family-owned farms?... to shut down all newspapers?...all hospitals?...every school?...to seize control of our source of solar energy?

It is the centralization of resources that makes a takeover possible. By ridding ourselves of government and other conglomerate parasites that feed on our laziness, we can restore law and order to its original source while reuniting the productive and consumptive modes of our lives. As moral agents—agents capable of producing pain and pleasure in others—we are obliged to withdraw our consent from any system of rule which insults our moral sensibilities.

Idealistic? Impractical? Dangerous? Undoubtedly. The right thing to do? I believe so. It will not be easy. But we can no longer let intimidation supercede moral responsibility. We must draw lines and step over them, thereby demarking our government's influence.

I urge you to lead a happy, productive, morally responsible life, ignorant of government, wherever you will. The time is coming. The burden is ours.

Vive la revolution.

Britt Clayton is a senior from Ridgefield, Conn., who majors in psychology and philosophy

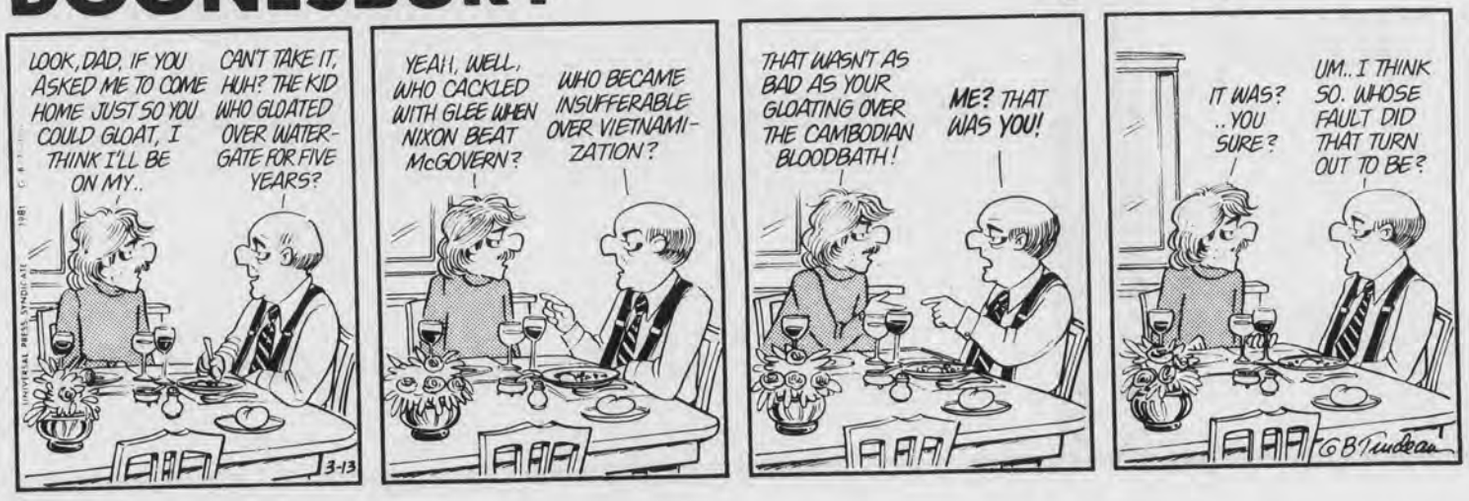
THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA

By Steve Diorio

GOSH LAURA, IT'S GREAT THAT YOU COULD MAKE IT TO THIS POETRY READING IN THE FORUM!
NO SWEAT, RAY
WOW, IS IT CROWDED! I NEVER EXPECTED THIS MANY PEOPLE FOR THE CELEBRATION OF THE ARTS! GASP!
WOW, THEY MUST BE SOME POEMS! LOOK AT ALL THESE PEOPLE. THEY ALL HAVE A HUNGRY LOOK IN THEIR EYES! IT'S ALMOST AS IF THEIR SOULS ARE THIRSTING FOR SOME GREAT POEMS!
POETRY READING, WHAT POETRY READING ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT - THIS IS THE CAFETERIA LINE!

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau


LOOK, DAD, IF YOU ASKED ME TO COME HOME JUST SO YOU COULD GLOAT, I THINK I'LL BE ON MY..
CAN'T TAKE IT, HUH? THE KID WHO GLOATED OVER WATERGATE FOR FIVE YEARS?
YEAH, WELL, WHO CACKLED WITH GLEE WHEN NIXON BEAT McGOVERN?
WHO BECAME INSUFFERABLE OVER VIETNAMIZATION?
THAT WASN'T AS BAD AS YOUR GLOATING OVER THE CAMBODIAN BLOODBATH!
ME? THAT WAS YOU!
IT WAS? .. YOU SURE?
UM.. I THINK SO. WHOSE FAULT DID THAT TURN OUT TO BE?
3-13
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L'AGENDA 1981

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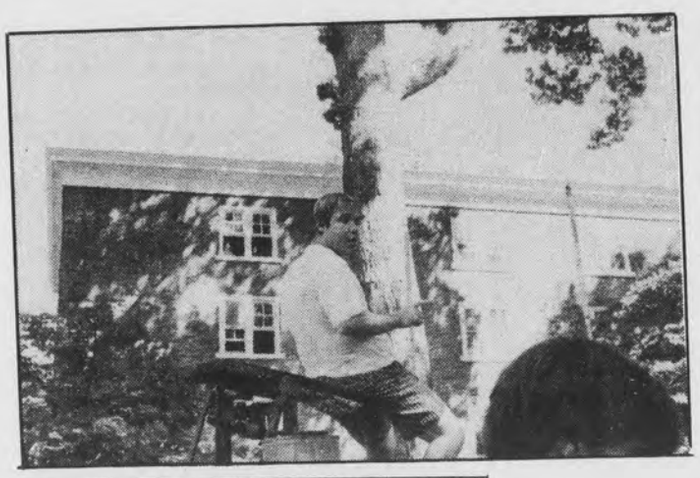

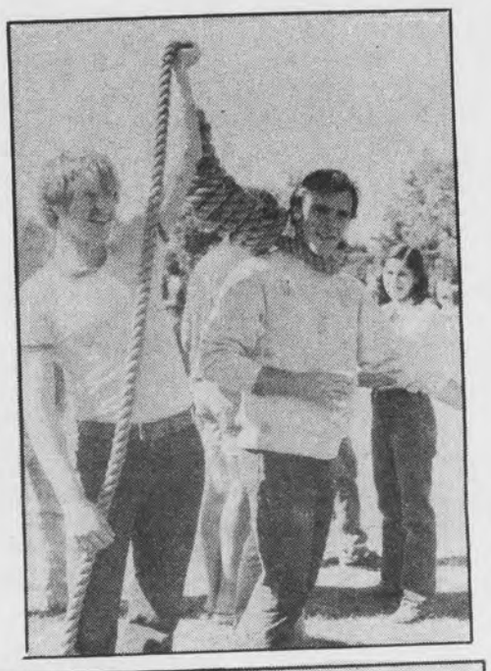

Why not do it voluntarily . . .

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Katie Folkers

Please Mr. Postman, is there a letter for me?

By Jim Zimmerman

I stumbled upon a fascinating revelation the other day. Back when I was a freshman — and God, that seems like a long time ago — we all had somewhat of a fetish with the mailroom.

No matter what time of the day we passed through the University Center, there was a perfunctory stop at our boxes. We never seemed to learn that real mail came by 10:30 a.m. and that campus mail was distributed by three. Five times a day, seven days a week — even Sunday brunch included a mail check — we inspected our boxes in the hopes of a delivery.

Maturity set in the summer after freshman year. All of a sudden, it was no longer cool to check for mail. Sophomore year, one stop became the daily maximum per person; by the time we were juniors, it was fashionable to pass through the mail room once a week.

Most of us fell prey to using the excuse, "Sorry, but I never check my mail any more."

Well, now I'm a senior, and I think I'm wearing the numbers off of the combination lock on my mailbox. I take comfort in the fact that I'm not alone. Every time I check for mail, the faces around me are familiar. Unlike back when we were freshmen, however, we are not checking five times a day, but 10; we no longer stop every time we pass through the UC. Now we make special trips.

It's funny how a Celebration of the Arts brochure looks like a law school rejection through a little window. Similarly, all around me, those familiar faces are "certain" that a Sears Credit Card Application is a Bank of Maryland secondary interview offer, or that the little card that says only "your file is now complete," is really an acceptance letter from the Columbia School of Medicine.

It's a vicious game, yet we all keep on playing it. The news each of us wants to see is so rarely there, but not one of us is willing to take the chance that our acceptance letter could sit there overnight.

In some ways I feel like a freshman again. But more importantly, in one way, I wish I were a freshman again. It seems to me it was more fun to check over and over for a letter from a friend, a package from home or a five dollar check from a grandmother than I know it is for most of us to check continually for some type of a response — and usually find nothing at all.

Jim Zimmerman, a senior political science major from Montoursville, has been constantly checking his mailbox hoping for a law school acceptance.

LETTERS

Avant-garde forms next best thing to bones?

To the Editor:

David Blackman described the exhibit of Diane Stiglich's objects by conveniently using quotes from students like "wild," "wonderfully disturbing" and "just incredible." He was being too nice.

We have never seen such a varied display of glittering objects and avante-garde forms in our entire lives, and we hope that we never will again. After visiting the Center Gallery for the past few years, this exhibit clearly stands out in our minds as the next best thing to last year's bone exhibit.

Instead of transforming the art prints, man-made objects and photographs into sparkling creations, they would be better left alone. Stiglich wants to imitate real life and evoke images of nature through man-made things. Nature is already polluted enough.

Scott Bolhack '81
Jeff Heine '81
Richard Cautilli '81
March 10, 1981

A 'generous' contribution puts arts in its place

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Creative Arts House, I would like to thank the ABS for their generous contribution to our cause. Last Tuesday night, they appropriated a whopping $35 for the promotion of the creative arts at Bucknell.

Now I realize that our original request of $350 was totally unreasonable. After all, we are not a major concern like the Rifle Club (which received $600 this year). The arts have their own little place at Bucknell, and they should stay there.

I was surprised that we got the $35. Some of our items were a bit unreasonable, which the Appropriations Committee was quick to point out. $10 for poster board was admittedly extravagant, since 20 posters for a semester's worth of activities could easily lead to an advertising overkill. Our other items were likewise subjected to the committee's penetrating scrutiny, but in the end we came $35 richer.

Thanks, ABS. You're a helluva group.

Marty Weiland '83
March 11, 1981

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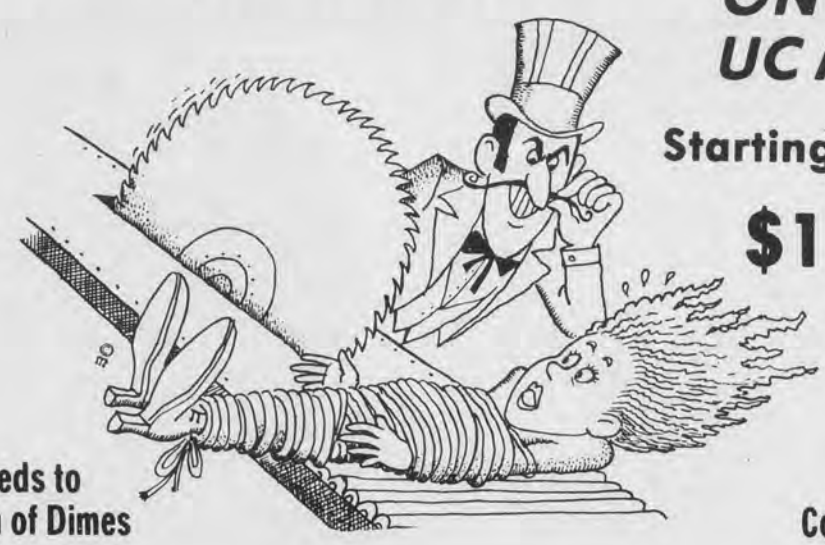
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Eight records give women's track seventh in East

By S. J. FURMAN

The Women's Track team broke eight school records on its way to a seventh place finish Saturday and Sunday at the first Division XI Eastern AIAW Indoor Woman's Track Meet at Boston College.

Villanova took first in the 15-team competition, followed closely by West Chester and Maine. Coach Diane Ware said she was extremely pleased with the squad's performance — they placed in 10 events and captured sixth or better in other events in which Bucknell competed.

Having gained varsity status in 1976-77, the trackwomen's performance is impressive and improved, as this young team qualified only four members in the All-Division Championship held at Harvard last year.

Photo—Dave Folsom

The women's track team completed its season with a dual meet record of 4-1 and shattered eight school records at the Eastern AIAW meet at Boston College last weekend.

Freshman Nancy Russo began the Bisons' attack, setting three University records. She took a second place finish in the long jump with a record-breaking leap of 17 feet, 5½ inches — 10 inches longer than the previous mark she set in December — and bettered the school record by more than a foot. Russo also captured fifth in the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.6 seconds, and she sprinted 300 meters in 44.4 seconds — fast enough for a new Bucknell record, but not fast enough to qualify her for the finals.

Sophomore Beth Bittel placed third in the shotput with a 12.41 meter toss, having taken eighth in the event at last year's championship. Junior Co-captain Linda Accettura took a fourth place finish in the 800 meter run with a record 2:29.1. Lonnie Fertik '83 captured fifth in the pentathalon with a new Bucknell total of 3,170, bettering the school record (her own) of 3,091.

The distance medley relay team of Karen Flanagan '84, Co-captain Suzanne Hecker '82, Debbie Passmore '84, and Accettura took a fifth place finish in a record 12:52.2. Passmore had earlier captured sixth in the 1,500-meter event — also in a record 4:53. Sophomore Julie Crossman broke the Bucknell record for the 5,000-meter run, taking a sixth place in 19:15.1.

Bucknell's scoring was rounded out by two sixth place finishes posted by Stacey Nicholson '84 and Hecker in the 3000-meter and 600-meter events, respectively.

INTRAMURAL SCORES

Superstar Standings

COMPETITOR	POINTS	TEAM
Steve Schovee '81	3.75	Delta Upsilon
David Pagano '83	3.00	Independent
Mark Everett '81	2.75	Sigma Chi
Brad Welliver	2.50	Harry's Bar
Brad Paulsen '83	2.50	Independent
Jim Thomas '81	1.25	Independent
Rich Shand '81	1.25	Phi Kappa Psi
Phil Buly '83	1.25	Kappa Delta Rho
Steve Liedell '83	.50	Independent
Bob Frederick '83	.25	Kress 4

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St. Joe's victorious in ECCs by upsetting American, 63-60

By JEFF CROSS

PHILADELPHIA—Despite the absence of the once Breakin' Bisons for the first time since 1978, the East Coast Conference basketball championships went on here last weekend—and ended with a titillating finish.

Traditional conference power St. Joseph's staged a furious rally in the final three minutes to upend ECC regular season champion American, 63-60, before 6,150 fans at the Palestra Saturday. The triumph by St. Joe's avenged an 84-83 setback to the Eagles three weeks ago and gave the Hawks an automatic berth in the NCAA championships.

In the semifinals Friday night, American trounced Rider—quarterfinal round conquerors of Bucknell March 2 by a 68-50 score—99-80 while St. Joe's handed Lafayette a 73-63 setback.

American was selected for the 32-team National Invitational Tournament and was eliminated by Toledo 91-83 Wednesday to finish 24-6. St. Joe's put its 22-7 record on the line in an NCAA preliminary round contest against Missouri Valley Conference winner Creighton (21-8) Thursday night in Dayton, Ohio. The winner plays nationally first-ranked DePaul (28-1) in the quarterfinals of the mideast regional Saturday.

In Friday's first semifinal contest, St. Joe's made seven of its first eight shots to streak to a 16-6 lead over Lafayette as the Leopards canned only two of 10 attempts.

The Hawks showed their 2,500 fans a superior brand of basketball in increasing their lead to 33-15 at halftime on 64 percent shooting and a 17-10 rebounding edge.

Despite hitting 13 more field goals than their opponents in a second half comeback attempt, the Leopards never got closer than the final margin of 10 points. The Hawks maintained their lead with 26-34 accuracy at the charity stripe while Lafayette went to the line 14 times—hitting only eight—in the foul-filled second half.

All-ECC forward Boo Williams of St. Joe's led all scorers with 22 points and had game highs of eight rebounds and three blocked shots.

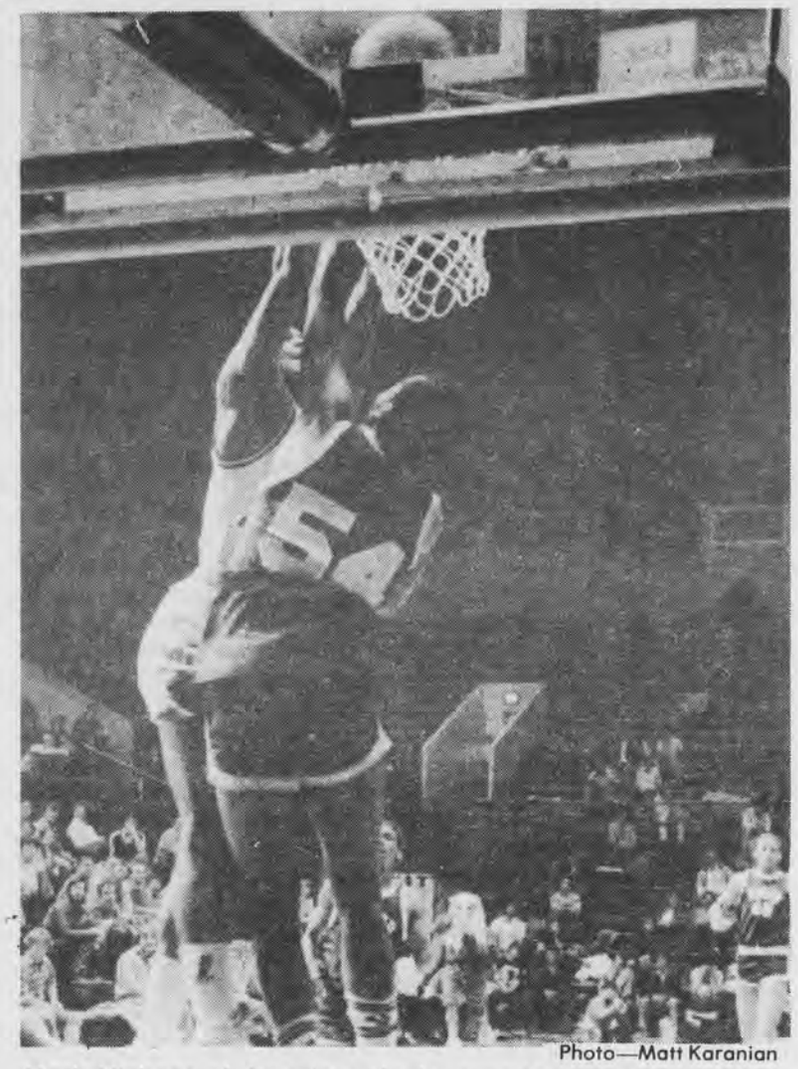
A fast-breaking offense and rapid ball movement enabled American to roll to a 49-37 halftime lead over Rider in the second semifinal as the Eagles hit 65 percent of their shots.

Although the Broncs played more cohesively throughout the game than in their sloppily-played quarterfinal victory over the Breakin' Bisons, Rider lacked the depth and stamina to catch American. The Eagles continued their hot shooting from both the field and the free-throw line to streak to a 19 point win.

St. Joe's reeled off six unanswered points to tie the hotly-contested championship game 54-54 when Lonnie McFarlan converted a steal into a driving layup. McFarlan was fouled on the play and his free throw gave the Hawks a 57-54 lead with 2:27 left.

American then scored six of the next eight points to retake the lead, 60-59, with :58 left when Sloane made a steal at midcourt and scored on a driving layup. Center Tony Costner scored the game-winning points for St. Joe's 17 seconds later with a short bank shot, giving him 23 points for the night.

Bryan Warrick sealed the win for St. Joe's with a pair of free throws with two seconds left to give the Hawks a 63-60 margin and a trip to the NCAAs.



Photo—Matt Karanian

Mark Nickens of American dunks over Rider's Vaughn Coats (54) in the ECC semifinals Friday in Philadelphia. Nickens scored 15 points in American's 99-80 win.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Corl places fourth, eighth in Easterns

The Men's Swim Team is sending Senior Captain Pat Mitchell, Marc Corl '81 and Dave Wakely '83 to the Eastern Seaboard Championships at Dartmouth Saturday and Sunday.

Having finished the dual meet season with an 8-3 record, the team rallied to a second place finish in the ECC championship two weeks ago.

Corl was the only individual to score for the Bisons, placing the team 13th in a field of over twenty schools. Qualifying eighth in the 50 yard freestyle in 21.46 seconds, Corl dropped to tenth in the finals posting a 21.53 time.

Corl turned in a 46.68 showing in the qualifying round of the 100 yard freestyle, just .02 seconds off his record mark established last season. Once in the finals, however, he went on to take fourth and break the record in 46.57 in the final race of his Bucknell career.

TenBrook to wrestle in NCAA tourney

Freshman Jim TenBrook is representing Bucknell in the NCAA Division Wrestling Championship which began Thursday at Princeton.

TenBrook won the East Coast Conference championship at 134 pounds to gain a berth in the NCAA tournament. Sporting an 8-8 record in dual matches and an overall mark of 13-11, TenBrook competed at 142 pounds for most of the regular season.

He is the 10th Bucknell wrestler in the last six years to compete in the tournament, following juniors Steve Greenly (190) and Rich Passerotti (heavyweight) showings in the 1979 tourney.

Gulden is X-country Coach of the year

His team had a 9-0 record this fall, which extended a 73-straight dual meet winning streak, dating back to 1974. In 11 years as head coach of the cross country team, he has but seven losses — considerably offset by the 107 victories his teams have amassed.

And for his outstanding efforts as mentor of the Bison harriers, Coach Art Gulden was named NCAA District Two Cross Country Coach-of-the-Year for 1980 in Detroit Thursday night, the third time he has received the award.

The Bisons won the East Conference meet as well as upsetting Villanova in the IC4As this fall.

Frazier, Desrochers place in Nationals

Twelfth in the standings after Thursday's events, the women's swimming team competes again today and Saturday in the AIAW Division II National Championships at Northern Michigan University in Marquette.

Junior Captain Kathy Frazier, who qualified for five individual events and is expected to swim in two relays, placed fourth in the 100-yard butterfly, setting a Bucknell record of 58.5 seconds.

Teammate Lisa Desrochers '84 finished twelfth in the 200-yard backstroke and teamed up with Bitser Dexter '82, Karen Young '83 and Frazier to snare tenth place in the 200 medley relay in other competition Thursday.

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Hockey freezes Dickinson 2-0 for seventh consecutive victory

By JEFF CROSS

MECHANICSBURG — Climaxing its winningest season ever, the Ice Hockey Club edged Dickinson 2-0 here Tuesday for its seventh straight win and a final 13-3-1 record.

By beating the Red Devils twice and tying them once this year, the Nukes took a commanding 4-2-2 lead over Dickinson in the three-year-old Challenge Cup.

Goaltender Ron Borcherdt '81 was the key to the victory, turning aside 28 Red Devil shots to record his and the Nukes' first shutout of the season. Borcherdt lowered his goals against average to 3.4 goals per game with a variety of dazzling glove and stick saves to silence the 110 vocal Dickinson followers at the Skateium.

Jeff Kaighn '83 notched the eventual game - winner with a low, hard slap shot from the blue line 1:30 into the second period after receiving a breakout pass from Fid Speer '80. Paul Devlin '83 sealed the triumph with four seconds left in the game by scoring an empty net goal with the Red Devil goaltender benched in favor of an extra skater.

As in their 7-3 win over the Red Devils Feb. 27, the Nukes used aggressive forechecking and hard hitting to slow the Dickinson attack. Defensemen Devlin, Chris Rising '83 and Hugh Thornhill '81 made numerous goal-saving clears in front of the Nukes' goal and prevented any wide open Red Devil shots.

While being outshot 13-5 in the first period, Bucknell had trouble getting untracked after a 10-day layoff. Nevertheless, Borcherdt was flawless in the nets, making several saves while being screened by the congestion in the Bucknell zone.

The Nukes' passes started to connect in the second stanza as the action continued fast and furious. On a power play midway through the period, Kaighn and classmates Remi Johnson and Dan Fitzpatrick bombarded the Dickinson cage with numerous scoring chances, but to no avail. The home team held a 10-6 shots on goal advantage for the period.

In the final period, Speer, Stalio Boyd '80 and Jeff Cross '82 continuously harassed the Dickinson defensemen to create frequent chances, but their shots could not find the mark. Bucknell lost its best chance for an insurance goal when Devlin hit the goal post with six minutes left after skating the length of the ice and faking his way past the Dickinson goalie.

Hustling forwards Stu Vaeth '84, Bill Lightfoot '82 and Chuck Zaleski '83 assisted the first two lines in pressuring the Red Devils into making mistakes as time ran down. As they had throughout the game, the Red Devils continued to skate furiously in search of the tying goal. Dickinson gambled by pulling its goaltender with two minutes remaining and managed several solid chances — but Borcherdt was equal to the task.

Finally, Devlin silenced the partisan crowd with an empty net goal from center ice to set off a wild celebration by the Nukes' net.

The Nukes were outshot for only the third time in 17 outings, 28-14, but the territorial play was even. Bucknell committed only one penalty—a season low—and the hosts were whistled down but three times in the clean but hard hitting game. The Nukes hit the post once and Dickinson twice.

Photo—Matt Karanian

Goaltender Ron Borcherdt '81 makes a kick save against Sunbury Feb. 16 while Chris Rising (12) looks on. Borcherdt and the Nukes shut out Dickinson 2-0 Tuesday to finish 13-3-1.

Photo—John Rosenlieb

Senior Captain Al Leslie goes up for a jump shot in the Breakin' Bisons' 79-66 playoff win over West Chester March 2 in Davis Gym. Leslie had 14 points in the contest.

Leslie selected for All-ECC first team

He is "the greatest basketball player ever at Bucknell."

These words of praise are Coach Charlie Woollum's way of describing Bison Captain Al Leslie '81, Bucknell's all-time leading scorer and a member of the East Coast Conference all-star first team two years in a row.

The 6'3" guard, who was a second team selection in 1979, joins a sterling team featuring Boo Williams of St. Joseph's, Neal Robinson of Temple, Kevin Lynam of La Salle and Len Hatzenbeller of Drexel, also chosen as ECC most valuable player.

Leslie is the only player from the Western Division to make the first team and as far as value is concerned, Woollum has his own ideas. "He is a great player and a great person and has brought new life to basketball in this area."

Leslie set school records for most points in a career (1,973, an 18.1 average for 109 games), most points in a season with 564 in 1979—he had 537 this year, points in a single game, (45 against American in 1979) and his 109 games played is also a Bucknell best.

The Bison captain also holds records for field goals in one season and career, with 227 and 796, respectively, and free throws in a career, with 381.

Skiers place 14th in Nationals

Marquette, Michigan was the setting of the National Collegiate Ski Association Championships last weekend, where 16 ski racing teams from across the country competed to decide the nation's best.

The Bucknell Ski Racing team, the Allegheny Collegiate Ski Conference Champions, finished a distant 14th, but as the team's founder, Jack Snyder '82 said, "We were tremendously happy to have come this far in our first year."

Ingvar Christophersen '81 placed 33rd out of a field of 80 in the slalom to start the first day of the two-day tourney. Christophersen's time of 85.786 seconds bested teammate Snyder's 97.686 — good enough for 53rd — while Peter Orr '84 crossed the line at 104.136 to finish right behind Snyder at 55th. Ron Reynier '82, the fourth member of the team, suffered a fall because of an equipment failure and was unable to complete the course.

In the giant slalom, the Bucknell contingent placed Christophersen, Snyder and Orr at 35, 42 and 52, respectively.

The College of Idaho, Plymouth State College and St. Olaf of Oregon finished in the top three spots in the meet, which is for teams who do not race in the NCAA. Bucknell's racers bested both Oregon State and the University of Southern California.

Sayre places fifth in 5,000 at IC4As

Junior Rick Sayre's fifth place finish in the 5000-meter run was the top performance of seven Bucknell competitors at the IC4A championships last weekend at Jadwin Gymnasium in Princeton, N.J.

Sayre finished in 14:34 seconds while teammates Bill Reifsnyder '84 and Glenn Gibney '83 placed seventh and ninth in 14:30 and 14:39, respectively.

In the 1000-meter run, East Coast Conference champion Steve Bigotto '82 clocked 2:32.1 in the semifinals, failing to qualify for the finals. In the same event, senior Mike Debraggio cruised to a 2:32 finish in his preliminary heat but did not make the semis.

Bucknell's lone competitor in the field events was pole-vaulter Jamie Dodd '83, who cleared 14 feet, 11.25 inches. Dodd narrowly missed qualifying for the finals when nudged the bar at 15 feet, 5 inches.

Also competing were sophomore Mark Hulme in the 1500-meter run and freshman Mike Geraghty in the 500 meters. Neither qualified for the finals.

March 20, 1981

Bucknellian

Vol. 87 No. 6 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Panel requests release of funds to student group

By JAN BALAKIAN

The dispute between the members of the Recycling Club and the group's former advisor concerning the possession and use of the club's funds raised under his advisorship was ended by the University Committee on Complementary Activities Thursday.

The committee sent a recommendation to University President Dennis O'Brien that the funds currently held in a private bank account of Chairman and Professor of Mechanical Engineering Charles Coder be transferred to the University Student Organization account, with use of the funds to be determined by the current members of the organization.

The committee was charged by the ABS Congress Oct. 13 to review the dispute between Coder and the club members and formulate a recommendation to settle the issue.

Coder had refused to let club members use the $4,633 raised under his advisorship, maintaining that the money was raised with the intention of establishing a scholarship fund to aid a needy Lewisburg student attending the University.

The present club members asserted that the funds belonged to the club and the use of the funds should be controlled by the club. After reviewing University policy and documents provided by the Recycling Club, it was determined that no commitment to any goal had been made, and thus the present membership must determine the funds use. However, the history of interest in a scholarship was recognized and the committee recommended that this interest be maintained.

"The Lewisburg residents will feel deceived" Coder said in response to the decision.

Former President of the Recycling Club Bob Doms '81 said he was pleased with the action, though he said the first priority must still be to expand the recycling both on campus and in town.

It was when Doms was the group's president that the funds controversy began.

Zeller said "if a club acts against the advisor's wishes, then the advisor can resign," and that the "continuing membership" should decide the group's financial goals.

Lisa Cinelli '82 tap dances to "It's All For The Best" in the Bucknell Dance Company's show Wednesday night. Cinelli danced for capacity crowd in Coleman Theatre. For a review see page 13.

INSIDE

Faculty approves academic minor—page 3

BPC's protest of maneuvers fizzles—page 5

Students make plea for Atlanta—page 11

A preview of spring sports teams—page 17

Aid policy will be rediscussed

ABS action angered BSA

By MATT KARANIAN

The ABS Congress will reopen debate and hear suggestions for amendments and revisions to its March 10 proposal which would have redirected an ABS sponsored scholarship from specifically promoting minorities to one which would promote "leaders," ABS President Michael Suarez '82 said Tuesday.

Suarez made this announcement at the conclusion of a special 90-minute meeting of the ABS Steering Committee and the Black Student Alliance members.

Tuesday's meeting of ABS and BSA leaders came at the request of Suarez after he received "some 30 phone calls" over the weekend questioning the ABS scholarship proposal—some of which accused the student government and Suarez of racism—from students who read the report of the redirection of the scholarship funds in Friday's **Bucknellian**.

Suarez said it is a "probable outcome" that the proposal will be amended to include a "diversity stipulation," which would again include minorities as a specific target of the scholarships.

The debate on the direction and intention of the ABS Scholarship actually originated in 1969. See page 6.

The ABS "made a mistake" by not making its intentions "sufficiently clear," Suarez said. The intentions of the scholarship proposal will be made "crystal clear" at the ABS meeting Monday, he said.

Suarez said the original intent of the ABS scholarship—which since 1969 has been supported with $5 of each student's activities fee, for a total current

See REDIRECTION, page 6.

Photo—Matt Karanian

Dean of Student Affairs John Dunlop and Associate Professor of English Richard Smith discuss the redirection of the ABS scholarship funds during a meeting of the ABS Steering Committee and members of the Black Student Alliance Tuesday

Ferguson will officially offer resignation

JAMES ROSER

By MATT KARANIAN

Vice President for University Relations John Ferguson "has indicated that he will offer his resignation" officially within "a couple of days," University President Dennis O'Brien said Thursday.

O'Brien said he expects Ferguson to resign effective the end of the academic year.

A candidate for Ferguson's soon-to-be vacated position met with Chairman of the Trustees' Committee on University Relations James Roser '50 Saturday, indicating that the University has begun a serious effort to replace the current vice president.

Roser confirmed that Ferguson had been asked to resign—the first and as yet only University official to publicly do so—but he refused to name the candidate with whom he spoke last weekend or to name any other people being considered for the position.

The University is considering candidates for the post who are "from both outside and inside Bucknell," Roser said in an interview from his home in Colorado Springs this week, adding that "in respect to the parties involved," he could not disclose any names.

A new vice president should be on the job "in fairly short order" compared to "the time it took last time," he said. Ferguson was hired in June after a one-year search by the University.

It is hoped the vacancy can be filled before the trustees convene for their semi-annual meeting in May, Roser said.

O'Brien said, however, that he "can't see anything happening" before "June 30 or September 1," and that until then, everyone "will continue in the mode we're in now."

Ferguson's resignation—which, although requested by the University, has yet to be officially filed—is not expected to delay a planned $30-$50 million fund-raising campaign scheduled culminating in 1987, O'Brien said.

O'Brien said he is filling the responsibility of the vice president "to some extent."

Ferguson said he was "not in a position to discuss the matter" when asked Monday, and refused then to confirm or deny the University's request that he resign. He also declined to comment on his status with the University after O'Brien's statement Thursday.

O'Brien refused to disclose when he originally asked Ferguson to submit his resignation, saying only that the University has "been aware that Ferguson will resign for some small period of time."

COMING EVENTS

SPORTS

Monday, 3 p.m. — Men's Tennis vs. Pittsburgh. West Courts.
Monday, 7 p.m. — Kung-fu Club. Tustin Dance Studio.
Tuesday, 1 p.m. — Golf vs. Susquehanna. B.U. Golf Course.
Tuesday, 3 p.m. — Baseball vs. F.&M. Memorial Field.
Wednesday, 3 p.m. — Men's Tennis vs. Cornell. West Courts.
Thursday, 7 p.m. — Kung-fu Club. Tustin Dance Studio.
March 28, Noon — Baseball vs. Hobart (2). Memorial Field.
March 28, 3:30 p.m. — Women's Lacrosse vs. Lehigh. West Field.
March 29, 3 p.m. — Baseball vs. Temple. Memorial Field.

LECTURES

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Will and Estate Planning Discussion. U.C. Forum.
Thursday, 9:30 a.m. — Geology Dept. Lecture: Richard Steinmentz: "Fluvial Sands—Modern and Ancient." Carnegie 208.
Thursday, 6:45 p.m. — Outing Club Bicycling Presentation. Olin Science Aud.
Thursday, 7 p.m. — Dave Monstrey of Lewisburg: Slides of his bicycle travels through the United States. Sponsored by the Bucknell Outing Club. Olin Science Aud.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Geology Dept. Lecture: Mr. Richard Steinmetz: "Athabasca: Far Sands and the World of Oil." Carnegie Bldg. 208.

FILMS

Today, 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series: "Women." Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Sunday, 6:30 p.m. — Energy Film Festival. U.C. Forum.
Monday, 8 p.m. — English Dept. Film Series: "Rules of the Game." Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Tuesday, 7 p.m. — Arts Dept. Film Series: "Lee Krasner: The Long View" and "Alex Katz Painting." Coleman Hall 101B.
Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Economics Dept. Film Series: "Harlan County, USA" (Also 4 p.m.). Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Wednesday, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series: "The Godfather II." $1. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

LECTURES

Monday, 8 p.m. — College of Arts & Sciences Lecture: Senator John Murphy, Professor of Irish History, University College, Cork, Ireland: "A View of the Troubles: Ireland South and North, Then and Now." U.C. Forum.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — Progressive Caucus Lecture/Slide Show: A. White: "Self Sufficient Energy Systems." Olin Science Aud.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — Paths of Faith in Pennsylvania Lecture Series: Prof. Raymond H. Schmandt: "The Self-Image of the Catholic Intellectuals of Philadelphia." U.C. Forum.
Wednesday, Noon — Psychology Seminar: Ruta Noreika: "Scream Quietly or the Neighbors Will Hear." University Lounge.

ARTS

Today, 6:30 p.m. — Animated Folk Festival of Cartoons. U.C. Forum.
Today, 8 p.m. — Demie Play: "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." University Theatre.
Today, 8 p.m. — Coffeehouse: Odyssey and Cheap Amusement (Also 10 p.m.). U.C. Cave.
Saturday, 10 a.m. — Piano Pedagogy Day (Through 5 p.m.). U.C. Forum.
Saturday, 8 P.M.—Demie Play: "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." University Theatre.
Saturday, 7 p.m. — Faculty Recital: Barry Hannigan, Piano. Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Saturday, 8 p.m. — Coffeehouse: Odyssey and Cheep Amusement (Also 10 p.m.). U.C. Cave.
Sunday, 7:30 p.m. — Bucknell University Orchestra Concert. Rooke Chapel.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — Montgomery County Honors Choir Concert. Rooke Chapel.
Wednesday, 5 p.m. — Dinner Coffeehouse: Bob Pollokoff and Mary Englot. U.C. Cave.

MISCELLANEOUS

Today, 3 p.m. — Social Dancing. U.C. Cave.
Today, 9 p.m. — All-Campus Spring Formal. Larison Hall.
Saturday, 5 p.m. — Football Banquet. Larison Hall.
Saturday, 8 p.m. — Campus Club Casino Night. U.C. 241.
Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Progressive Caucus Energy Teach-in. Olin Science Aud.
Thursday, Noon — Progressive Caucus. Hunt Living Room.
Friday, 5:45 p.m. — Spring Recess Begins.
April 6, 8 a.m. — Classes Resume.

RELIGIOUS

Today, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. — Coffee Hour. Meditation Chapel.
Sunday, 11 a.m. — Chapel: The Rev. James Gardner. Rooke Chapel.
Sunday, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.
Monday, 5 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Newman House.
Tuesday, 9:30 p.m. — Fellowship of Christian Athletes. U.C. 211.
Wednesday, Noon — Lenten Discussion with Prof. Joseph LaBarge. U.C. 211.
Wednesday, 5 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Newman House.
Thursday, 8:45 p.m. — Christian Fellowship. Hunt Living Room.

HOMEMADE 'ZA? — John Fauth '83 takes a pizza from an oven at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house Saturday during the annual production of Luigi Figi, which is held four weekends each year. The brothers cook Italian dishes, salads and desserts and serve dinner Friday and Saturday nights, but this weekend is the last weekend of the semester that Luigi Figi will be in operation.

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CLASSIFIEDS

Wanted — A ride to New York City Monday p.m. or Tuesday a.m. Call David at 3468 or write Box C1673.

Wanted — Used lady's bike — fair price. ext. 1780.

Misc. — Cosmic Muffin — Happy 6 months. Love, Munchkin.

Misc. — Happy 19th B-day, Big Tom! Now you're legal in Jersey — Love, Your Sis Keek.

Misc. — Winky: You're almost there. Only 1 more week until break! Good job! Champagne at Happy Hour Tonight. Be there! Always, "Scarlett."

Misc. — Some of your best Hi-Fi buys are in pre-owned stereo components. We have a good selection of top quality brands on display at the Stereo House, Rt. 15, Lewisburg.

Misc. — My friend, I recognize the overtures of kindness, and I will soon respond. Not only because I need all of my friends now, but because I still care. Arthur.

Misc. — To Deb Macauley and Cindy Crossley: I can't thank you enough! The artwork is super! (64 and FM 90.5) Love, WVBU PR.

Misc. — Have you worked for the **Bucknellian** this month? Time sheets must be signed by Tuesday at 5 p.m. The office will be open 2-4 Monday and Tuesday. OBH.

Misc. — Happy long-distance birthday, Mother F. Love, Amy.

Misc. — Meg, Happy 21st on the 22nd. Love Your Friend(s).

Misc. — J. Pierrepont Finch — Good luck this weekend "sweetum pie." (huh, huh, huh — Finch smile). Don't forget those lines that you learned from the best teacher there is! — The No. 1 Weirdo.

Misc. — Women, Want a rub? Budding masseur will rub your back (etc.) for $4/hour. 15 minutes/$1 minimum. Call Britt at 523-0505.

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Misc. — Bam Bam — Happy early Birthday!!

Misc. — MacNamara — Alias Buth — Happy early, early Birthday!!

Misc. — Twit twit twit — Jug jug jug jug jug jug — So rudely forc'd. Tereu — And Such is Bucknell life, Andrew. Bonnie.

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Grant distribution questioned by ABS congress members

By SUSAN MACDONALD

A proposal to shift the emphasis of the University's financial aid Talent Grant Program away from athletics and toward an equal sharing among athletes, academics and the arts was discussed at the ABS Congress meeting Monday.

The proposal, drafted by Freshman Class President Dan Huck '84, suggests an equal split of 33 percent of the funds be distributed among the three areas, beginning in the 1983-84 academic year.

The current policy concerns 40 percent of the total funds available for financial aid. This percentage is distributed through a Talent Grant Program to students who demonstrate special abilities. Of these funds, 60 percent is earmarked for athletes — with the remainder to be decided on a case by case basis, Huck said.

In the discussion of the proposal, Jim Mitchell '83 said "the proposal doesn't represent the views of the student body." Trax Dorm Council President Steve Habetz '84 said "the grant should be distributed in proportion to the number of students involved in the activities."

"Cutting the Talent Grant Program for athletes from 60 to 33 percent is not practical. We know that will never happen," ABS President Michael Suarez '82 said. Suarez suggested freezing the level of funds currently pegged to athletes, and putting the remaining 40 percent of the Talent Grant funds "to better use."

At the conclusion of the discussion, Huck was asked to redraft the proposal, taking into consideration the points raised during the meeting. Director of Admissions Richard Skelton, Director of Financial Aid Ronald Laszewski and Director of Athletics Bruce Corrie will be asked to attend the next meeting to offer their comments and advice on the proposal.

Photo—Carl Jensen

WHO'S THE GREENEST? Contestants in the Lepre Chaun Test pose in the UC mall Tuesday after being judged for originality and "greenness" of their leprechaun attire. From left, winner of the originality category Laura Berkowitz '84, Noreen Mastascusa '83, Hillary Segl '83 (winner of the greenness category), Nancy Sanford '84, David Bresticker '82 and Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Maureen Murphy, who judged the contest. The two winning leprechauns won $20 gift certificates to the University Bookstore.

Panel establishes a press coverage policy

By LISA CERUTI

The University Committee on Instruction voted Tuesday to permit the press to attend its weekly meetings at the discretion of the chairman of the committee.

The decision followed the exclusion of a **Bucknellian** reporter from the committee's March 10 meeting and discussion by the committee on establishing a policy to address the issue.

Committee member and WVBU News Director Todd Buchholz '83 made a motion Tuesday to "open the meetings at the discretion of the chairman unless they deal with personnel matters."

According to Committee Chairman and Associate Professor of Religion Joseph LaBarge, the voice vote on the motion was not unanimous but "the people who voted affirmatively were definitely in the majority."

Associate Professor of Chemistry John Cooper, who has been acting as secretary of the committee, said the vote was "just a majority" and refused to comment further.

Buchholz said "the new policy should have some advantages for both students and the committee itself. Hopefully, students will be made aware of committee proposals and the committee will get more reaction from those who will be affected most by its actions."

Committee member and Assistant Professor of Sociology Judith Lasker said she "believes in freedom of the press" and sees "no reason ordinarily to exclude them."

Lasker said the committee's actions are meant to serve the community and, if people are interested, they should be able to attend meetings. "It's a rare occasion that we discuss something so sensitive that reporters should be excluded," Lasker said.

The Committee on Instruction is the only standing committee that has voted on a policy concerning the press' right to attend meetings, according to Provost Wendell Smith. "I have heard nothing about the matter from any of the other committees," Smith said.

JOSEPH LaBARGE

Photo—Charlie Berul

Head of the Classics Department James Heath (left) and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Robert Chambers listen during a meeting of the College of Arts and Sciences faculty in the University Center Forum Nov. 4. Chambers chaired the faculty meeting in Coleman Hall Thursday and spoke in favor of establishing a departmental minor.

Departmental minors are 'in': faculty approves new program

By BILL THUM

A proposal to establish Departmental Minor Programs was unanimously passed by the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences at its meeting Thursday.

The proposal, developed by the Curriculum Committee of the college, is intended to achieve a better balance between the depth and breadth of educational programs, according to Chairman and Professor of History Michael Payne.

Payne said motivation for the proposal grew out of interest in the foreign language departments to encourage students to learn a foreign language while majoring in a different field. According to the proposal, a balance would also be promoted between a liberal and preprofessional education.

"Through the establishment of a structure in determining the requirements for a minor, students will be made aware and encouraged to investigate their interests," Payne said. In addition, the minor can diversify a student's education by crossing between the bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degree programs, according to the proposal.

One of the major concerns of the faculty during discussion was the possibility of double counting of courses. Associate Professor of Religion William Becker questioned the structuring of the minor proposal "on the possible effect of students neglecting the double major and instead settling on a minor."

This would lead to a shrinking of the students depth of interest and educational experience instead of expanding through use of the minors, Becker said.

Payne said, "the committee had decided that the University had an obligation to develop the minor to encourage student programs and interests to be followed beyond the requirements for majors and degree distributions."

Professor of Religion and Political Science Douglas Sturm questioned the possible conflicts the proposal would have on the work of the Special Committee on Curricular Reform which was formed to debate the issue of changes in distributional requirements in the degree programs.

Dean of the College Robert Chambers said the proposal would pose no problem and had already received the committee's recommendation.

The regulations regarding the departmental minor stipulate a load of four, five or six courses in each department. Once proposed and approved by the college's curriculum committee, the minor can only be changed in the same manner as departmental majors. Changes will not be approved for individual students, although the departments may include options for their minors within this program.

The program will begin immediately, with proposals to be made to the Curriculum Committee.

Area anti-nuclear group to stage a demonstration

By ANNE PAVUK

A protest against nuclear energy sponsored by the Buffalo Valley Chapter of the Susquehanna Alliance — an organization opposed to the planned operation of Pennsylvania Power and Light's nuclear power plant near Berwick — is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in front of the United States Post Office on 3rd and Market Streets.

The "vigil" has been organized as a protest in recognition of the second anniversary of the accident at Three Mile Island on March 28, 1979.

The Buffalo Valley Chapter is a branch of the Susquehanna Alliance, an organization formed in 1976 which includes members from throughout eastern Pennsylvania. The local group, consisting of approximately 20 active members, originated in 1979.

According to Mary Ostrander, a member of the local chapter, the vigil will include the distribution of leaflets on nuclear energy, the demonstration of members carrying signs and hourly showings of "Harrisburg," a movie depecting people's reactions to the accident at Three Mile Island.

Ostrander said the Buffalo Valley Chapter attempts to educate the public through public speakers, film series and letters to the editors of local papers. "We are striving to make people aware of not just the hazards of nuclear energy but also of viable alternatives," she said.

The group discussed plans for the upcoming protest and organized a "letter writing campaign" during its March 12 meeting held at SA offices at 424½ Market Street, according to Tony Sade, a member of the organization.

David Mann, another member, said the Buffalo Valley Chapter has been concentrating its anti-nuclear energy campaign on the Berwick plant because there is no organized chapter there.

Mann said there has not yet been any "active opposition" in Berwick and the benefits of increased employment opportunities provided by the plant have "allayed the fears" of area residents.

Of the two Berwick power plant units under construction, one is 90 percent completed and the other 50 percent completed, according to Mann. He said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has already been petitioned for operating licenses and — if the licenses are granted — the first unit will begin operating in June 1983.

Mann said that although there are few University students involved in the Buffalo Valley Chapter, the organization has been working with the Bucknell Progressive Caucus in planning the "Energy Fair '81" scheduled for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday and sponsored by the BPC.

Photo—Carl Jensen

TURNING THE CAMPUS UPSIDE DOWN — Wendy Woodward '84, Cindy Schuman '84, Karen Lawe '84, Darlene Stemple '84 and Betsy Van Benthuysen '84 (l. to r.) confer in the lobby of Roberts Hall Saturday while participating in the Scavenger Hunt sponsored by Roberts Dorm Council. The team from 1st East pictured above came in second place while 4th East won the first place prize of $50 in the search for items ranging from a pair of twins to University President Dennis O'Brien's signature.

Committee imposes sanctions on student guilty of violations

By ANDREW D. MARSH

A student found guilty by local and University authorities of discharging a fire extinguisher in a residence hall has been ordered to exclude himself from all nonacademic - related activities on campus.

The Committee on Student Conduct imposed the sanction on David Brond after finding him guilty March 7 of six violations of the University Regulations Relating to Conduct.

"His actions were a flagrant violation of the University's standards and expectations," Committee Chairman and Associate Professor of Political Science Tom Travis said.

Six punishments handed down by the committee were put into effect Wednesday, ranging from a prohibition from living or eating in any University or fraternity housing — Brond had lived at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house — to a prohibition against his attending all social events here, from fraternity parties to the pre-graduation "tent party."

The 21-year-old senior will be immediately dismissed from Bucknell and denied his degree if he fails to comply with the punishments, Travis said.

The last time a student disciplinary case was heard to completion by the Committee on Student Conduct was 1977, when one student was placed on probation for harassing two others, according to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Mammola.

Brond was convicted of discharging a fire extinguisher in the formal living room of Vedder Hall Dec. 6 during a party 50 members of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority were having to commemorate the chartering of the former Delta Lambda Pi chapter here as a part of the national organization.

According to Travis, more than $700 in damage was done to the carpeted and expensively upholstered room, which contains Colonial furniture and a grand piano.

Mammola and Campus Security were immediately summoned to the scene following the incident, at which time Brond was identified and apprehended. Many of the people attending the party experienced respiratory congestion, headaches and abdominal cramps for a few days following the incident which they attributed to exposure to the fire extinquisher's chemical powder emission, according to testimony at the committee's hearing.

Acting Chief of Security Michael Amarante cited Brond for criminal mischief for firing the extinguisher, and he (Brond) later pleaded guilty before District Magistrate Leo Armbruster. He was fined a total of $56 by the borough and was also ordered to pay DPE President Katharyn Olson '81 $35 for replacement and cleaning of the belongings of some DPE members.

DPE filed the charges against Brond for violations of Bucknell's conduct code. During the hearing before the committee — composed of two administrators, five students and three faculty members — Brond maintained he was not intoxicated during the incident and that his actions were spontaneous.

Travis said Brond has chosen not to appeal and, when contacted by the Bucknellian this week, Brond said he had "no comment" except a pledge that he "will be complying with the restrictions."

Travis said that "the committee seriously considered suspending the student from the University, but instead chose to impose severe disciplinary probation."

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BAAA holds apartheid colloquium; Sullivan Principles called ineffective

By M.E. WEIL

The Sullivan Principles — a "code of corporate conduct" that calls for improved lixing and work conditions for South African blacks — are ineffective in lessening discrimination in a system where there is apartheid, sociologist David Massey said here Tuesday.

Massey, speaking during a two-day colloquium sponsored by the Bucknell Alliance Against Apartheid, spoke against the very principles that are a key element in the University's tentative plan for selective divestiture of its holdings in companies with subsidiaries in South Africa.

As part of the colloquium, the BAAA, which is actively seeking total divestiture of University stock, is circulating a petition proposing that the University eliminate "corporations with direct or indirect investments in South Africa and banks of lending institutions extending loans to the government of South Africa" from its investment portfolio.

Divestiture "undermines the morality of whites in South Africa" according to Wandile Kuse of the University of Illinois, who spoke on the historical perspectives of South Africa Tuesday night in the Olin Science Auditorium.

The colloquium — entitled "South Africa: Can it be Defused" — also included Assistant Professor Barbara Brown of Mount Holyoke College, who spoke on "Women Under Apartheid" Monday.

Brown said President Reagan does not support United Slates divestiture of American corporations. She quoted Reagan as saying that South Africa is a "friend" of the United States and "we should deal with them as a friendly nation."

According to BAAA co-coordinator Masato Aoko '82, the colloquium was intended to "bring the apartheid issue to the attention of the University community. We want to get people interested, concerned and at least better informed," he said.

Carolyn Berner '81, the other co-coordinator of the group, said the University has more than $4.5 million invested in corporations affiliated with South Africa.

According to Berner, the Sullivan Principles are not specific enough to provide an effective solution to the problem of apartheid.

In addition to the three lectures, the movies "Last Grave at Dimbaza" and "There is no Crisis" were shown Monday and Tuesday nights in the Olin Science Auditorium.

Photo—Matt Karanian

Professor Wandile Kuse of the University of Illinois speaks on "South Africa: A Historical Perspective" Tuesday night in the Olin Science Auditorium.

Progressive Caucus cancels an ROTC protest rally

Dear President O'Brien:

It has come to the attention of the members of the Bucknell Progressive Caucus that the local ROTC unit plans to engage in war games that will originate here, on campus, certainly with the use of trucks and possibly with helicopters on March 21 and April 10, 1981.

For many years, a large number of individuals and groups have argued against and demonstrated against the presence of the ROTC at Bucknell, though perhaps not during your term as president. The argument has always been the same one: there is no place at an institution of learning for a military organization, the structure of which is based on command and a total lack of freedom of thought or action and the end of which is to prepare for killing.

The humane values of free inquiry and challenge, curiosity, and the shaking loose from received opinions that Bucknell must profess to stand for as a university are entirely negated by the rigid authoritarianism of the military. Furthermore, the most decent impulses of men — to live in harmony with one's neighbor, to turn the other cheek, to reach out a helping hand rather than to thrust a fist — values, again, that a true university must support, are affronted by bayonnets and helicopter blades.

Therefore, we ask to have a meeting with you as soon as possible in which we can discuss stopping this planned ROTC "exercise" and in which we can raise the larger issues of why Bucknell is the host to a regional collection of college ROTCs and why Bucknell has an ROTC unit on its campus. Our letter comes late, does not give you much time to respond, but that is because the Army is not an open institution; it does not advertise its plans in advance, there is no ROTC syllabus for playing killing games.

Should you not be able to persuade the ROTC to stop their maneuvers or to meet with us beforehand, rest assured that the Bucknell Progressive Caucus will make its own presence known on March 21 and April 10.

Charles Broadwin '81
Andy Brody '82
Jim Calvin '81
Jim Castle '81
Britt Clayton '81
Charley Eaton '83
Laura Kinney '81
Brenda Miller '82
Fred Nowicki '84
Kari Patten, Professor English
Charles Sackrey, Assistant Professor of Economics
Elizabeth Shrier '81
Tammy Thompson '81
Rick Totten '81
Jeffry Walker, Assistant Professor of English and Theater (on leave)
Khadiegeh Zavareei, Visiting Assistant Professor of Economics
(Bucknell Progressive Caucus Bucknell Issues Subcommittee)

Meeting requested to discuss prohibiting maneuvers

By SUSAN MacDONALD

The Bucknell Progressive Caucus' planned protest rally against the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) tactical maneuvers Saturday has been dropped since the nature of ROTC's program has come to light.

The caucus, which sent a letter to University President Dennis O'Brien in protest of the maneuvers, originally expected the ROTC to be "using helicopters which would have made the situation more realistic," BPC member Britt Clayton '81 said in reference to his conversations with Director of Military Science Lt. Col. James King.

Since then, however, the helicopters have been ruled out. "These plans were not solid, and earlier this week we learned that it was not that big of a deal," Clayton said.

Director of Public Affairs for Military Science Capt. Michael Thornburgh said the exercises are "totally voluntary, extra - curricular activities for whoever wants to participate. It can be compared to an adventure club — we will be doing orienteering and rappelling."

Thornburg also said the trip will have nothing to do with the campus. "We will be meeting and driving off in vans to a State forest."

Although the protest of the maneuvers has been dropped, the ROTC's leadership labs have also been contended by the BPC. At the BPC meeting Thursday, Steve Habetz '84 said the monthly labs are used to teach the use of "hand grenades, land mines and guns."

Battalion Commander Randy Cassidy '81 said the labs were mandatory for juniors, seniors and freshmen and sophomore scholarship cadets, but for all others it was voluntary.

"It prepares the juniors and seniors for what to expect when attending summer camp, where they will be tested on these types of things," Cassidy said.

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Photo—Carl Jensen

HOCUS POCUS — A student tries his hand at playing "Sinbad," a pinball game in the University Center Game Room which is currently the center of a contest sponsored by the Office of Student Activities. The player who achieves the highest score on the machine between March 13 and Thursday will win the "Hocus Pocus" pinball machine currently in the game room.

Congress approves a proposal for an increase in coed dorms

By SUSAN MACDONALD

The Association of Bucknell Students passed a petition Monday asking the Office of Residential Life for two additional coed floors to be included in this spring's room selection.

The action followed a task force report by ABS Vice President Missy Campbell '82 on student housing. The report specifically dealt with coed dorms because of the "positive response of students to the coed system," Campbell said.

In an interview with Campbell, Director of Residential Life Brenda Gordon said that — although the office is not barraged by students requesting coed dorms — the students currently living on them seem to think they provide a "good experience," according to the vice president.

"Contrary to popular thought, the coed situation fosters a 'family' atmosphere with relationships between students not unlike brothers and sisters," she said.

Although no dorm was specified in the ABS petition, Gordon said that physically, Swartz lends itself better to coed housing — particularly New Swartz, with its common lounges.

The congress settled on two coed halls in its petition in reaction to Campbell's report of Gordon's statement that the demand did not warrant a large increase in the number of coed halls, Campbell said.

Campbell also reported on the possibility of establishing coed halls in the Freshman Quad. Although the Office of Residential Life does not consider this feasible for the next school year, Campbell reported that it could be considered in the future.

ABS scholarship debate dates to 1969

Debate on the ABS Scholarship—which last week saw the ABS Congress redirect its funds from one for minorities to one explicitly for leaders—originated more than ten years ago, when the congress debated whether to even provide the scholarship.

According to a report in the Oct. 24, 1969 **Bucknellian**, the theme "diversify" was "running through" the ABS meeting that week, upon a presentation by the Congress' Admissions Committee.

It was planned for an "Ad Hoc Committee on Differently Prepared Students" to be chosen at the meeting, but the choice of members "was tabled" till a later date.

The **Bucknellian** also reported that "The committee was boycotted by the Association of Blacks for Progress because a similar committee, submitting a report calling for recruitment and admission of more blacks, was not considered because some felt that its student membership was unrepresentative of the community."

The report concluded that "all present agreed that the major aim of the committee should be recruitment and admission of a more diverse student body."

According to the Nov. 4, 1969 **Bucknellian**, students interested in the "Ad Hoc Committee for studying the University's resources for differently prepared students, with special emphasis on the black problem," were asked to attend that evening's ABS meeting.

More than one year later, on Dec. 8, 1970, the ABS endorsed a plan to increase the student activities fee by $5 in order to fund a student scholarship for "differently prepared" students.

Redirection of scholarship is discussed

From REDIRECTION, page 1.

fund of $15,000—was originally simply a "gesture of protest," designed to encourage "diversity" here, but not necessarily "minorities." The scholarship was originally worded as directed for "differently prepared" persons.

Associate Professor of English Richard Smith, who was also in attendance at the meeting, said Suarez was playing a "linguistic shell game" by asserting that "diversity" did not imply the inclusion of black students, and that "differently prepared" persons were not minorities. He said this interpretation of the original interest of the scholarship was "not accurate."

Dean of Student Affairs John Dunlop called it a "historic accident" that blacks came to be identified as "differently prepared" students.

The proposed redirection of the ABS scholarship would result in no change in the amount of aid black students would receive, and there would be "no change for anybody" as a result of the redirection, according to Suarez.

He said aid to black students was "already protected by the University" and that it shouldn't be necessary for the ABS scholarship to continue to encourage minority enrollment. Suarez added that a redirection of the funds would not hurt the black community, but would instead specifically "foster leadership."

The conditions of the revised ABS scholarship—which was unanimously endorsed by the ABS Congress March 10—calls for the student to exhibit genuine "financial need" and also the "potential" for leadership, Suarez said. It does not make any further restrictions on its recipients, nor does it give preference to students in any other categories, he added.

Smith said it was "unfortunate" the ABS had taken this position "given the current mood of the country."

Visiting Instructor of Political Science Linda Thomas, who attended the meeting as an "interested party," questioned what the ABS thought it could do to promote leadership that the University was not already doing. She said "leadership qualities" are not something that can be promoted.

"What if someone has not been a leader but can be one in the future?" she said.

The University is already promoting leaders by "admitting people with leadership ability," according to Admissions Counselor and minority recruiter Zanthia Conway. She said at the meeting that the redirection of the scholarship by the ABS is proving to divide the community.

Suarez said the ABS Congress had no "deleterious intentions" in passing its proposal to redirect the scholarship funds. He said the proposal could be rewritten, and that he "apologizes to anyone in the community we offended." Suarez stressed that the intentions of the congress were benevolent.

BSA president Kevon Makell '81 said he and said he and other Alliance members would be present at Monday's ABS meeting to voice their opinions during the discussion of the scholarship.

Suarez and the other Steering Committee members will discuss the provisions of the scholarship proposal with the BSA prior to the ABS meeting Monday. Suarez said he plans "to receive input in the future" from groups prior to voting on proposals which could affect them. He said this is part of an effort to make the intents of the Congress "known and clear."

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NEWSFRONT

WORLD

Reagan reconsiders Argentina embargo

President Reagan is considering repealing the arms embargo to Argentina which was levied by the Carter Administration because of severe human rights violations.

Reagan met with president - designate Gen. Roberto Viola Wednesday in an effort to improve relations between the United States and the right-wing military government of Argentina.

While ex-President Carter held Argentina at arms' length, Reagan Administration officials have been emphasizing cooperation based on the perceived strategic importance of Argentina in terms of South Atlantic naval security.

Soviets accused of ignoring hijacks

The Reagan Administration accused the Soviet Union Monday of ignoring appeals to halt the 13-day hijacking of a Pakistani plane and supplying automatic weapons to the hijackers. Both the Soviets and Afghans were charged by State Department official William J. Dyess of offering no help at all in the matter.

The Soviet Embassy answered the charges by accusing the administration of trying to make mileage from the human tragedy, but the Soviets asserted that the charges were completely groundless.

NATIONAL

Ertel sponsors bill to aid TMI cleanup

In an effort to speed the massive cleanup job at the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, Rep. Allen Ertel has sponsored a bill that would derive payment from the nuclear industry itself and not the taxpayers.

The bill calls for $525 million of the estimated $1 billion cleanup fee to be paid by the nuclear industry, $300 million would be provided by insurance in existence on the TMI plant and $175 million would be funded by all users of nuclear powered electricity.

Approximately 700,000 gallons of radioactive water remains in the TMI-2 reactor and cleanup is expected to take between five and nine years to complete.

Ertel is the representative in Pennsylvania's 17th congressional district, which includes Lewisburg.

Student outsmarts testing service

The Educational Testing Service has raised the scores of nearly 250,000 high school students who took the Preliminary Scholastic Achievement Test in October after being persuaded by Daniel Lowen — a Florida schoolboy — that his "wrong answer" was actually correct.

The testing service acknowledged that Lowen, a student at Cocoa Beach High School, found an answer that had eluded the testmakers. High schools and test takers around the country have been notified by the testing service that credit will be given for either answer.

The question the 17-year-old Lowen contested involved two geometrical pyramids

Carol Burnett sues National Enquirer

Actress Carol Burnett is seeking $10 million in damages from The National Enquirer in a dispute that is being widely observed by legal publishing specialists.

Burnett claims an item printed in the weekly publication was libelous and that she is entitled to damages.

The article in question described an alleged confrontation between former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Burnett in which the actress was supposedly intoxicated.

The Enquirer's lawyers argue that the publication acted within the First Amendment of the Constitution and that, if Burnett wins, the decision could limit the ability of all publications to report on public figures.

LOCAL

Vandalism causes removal of statue

Repeated incidents of vandalism have caused the Lewisburg Borough to remove the six-foot tall copper statue from the Civil War monument at University Avenue, S. 3rd and St. George Streets.

Alfred S. Hause, director of the County Department of Veteran Affairs, who assisted with the removal of the statue Monday, said it would be stored temporarily in the Union County Courthouse.

The statue, valued at $800, was pulled down to a 45-degree angle with the monument sometime last Friday or Saturday.

Wilson College gets woman as president

Mary-Linda Merriam, assistant to the president of Boston University, has been named the 14th president of Wilson College, a liberal arts school for women in Chambersburg.

The Wilson Board of Trustees voted unanimously Saturday to appoint Merriam, who will succeed Donald Bletz, president since May 1979.

Merriam, 37 — who was educated at Pennsylvania State University — was chosen from 100 applicants after an eight month nationwide search.

Marilyn Mumford, who was formerly an associate professor of English here, is the present provost at Wilson.

BPC will sponsor Energy Fair '81

The Bucknell Progressive Caucus is sponsoring "Energy Fair '81" Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The program includes an energy film festival, teach-in and a presentation by Al White on decentralized energy and designs for self-sufficient living.

The film festival, a collection of films on conservation and energy sources, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Forum. A panel discussion on energy issues — the Energy Teach-in — will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Olin Science Auditorium. Al White will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Olin Science Auditorium.

OWEN MAHON

GEORGE JENKS

Jenks and Mahon run for council seats

Two University faculty members this week announced their candidacies for seats on the Lewisburg borough Council.

University Librarian George Jenks will face Democratic incumbent J. David Maier in the spring primary for the Ward 1 slot on the council. The 51-year-old former employee of the CIA — who has run the Ellen Clark Bertrand Library since 1969 — said he decided to seek a seat on the council because he views it as a public service and wants to participate in the town's operation.

Owen Mahon, a lecturer in the Department of Management, is seeking re-election as a Republican to the four-year term of councilman in Ward 2. Mahon, 51, has taught here for 10 years and is also owner of The Open Door Art Shop on Market Street.

Geologist to lecture on synthetic fuels

Dr. Richard Steinmetz, a representative of the Amoco Production Company in New Orleans, Louisiana, will present two lectures Thursday as part of the Visiting Petroleum Geologist Program of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

In addition to giving the lectures, Steinmetz will spend Thursday afternoon in individual and group conferences.

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy this afternoon with a 60% chance of snow flurries. Temperatures in the high 20s tonight with continued cloudiness and 10 m.p.h. winds.

Saturday: Mostly sunny with temperatures in the high 30s to low 40s. Chance of precipitation 10%.

Sunday: Increasing cloudiness with temperatures in the mid to upper 20s. Chance of snow 50%.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS EARN OVER $800 PER MONTH

The Navy is seeking qualified college juniors and seniors for the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program. Applicants must be in pursuit of a bachelor's degree in engineering, physics, chemistry, or mathematics. Following graduation, selected applicants will attend Officer Candidate School followed by one year of graduate level training in nuclear propulsion plant theory and operation. Competitive salaries plus bonus. 30 days' paid vacation earned each year. Insurance, medical, dental package included. Contact your Placement Office for the specific dates that the Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus or send a letter or resume, stating qualifications and interests to:

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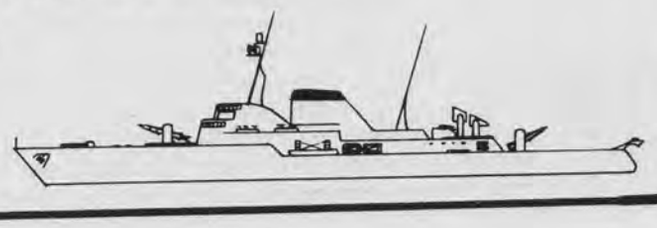
Harrisburg, Pa. 17108
(717) 782-3983



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EDITORIALS

Figures of speech

The perceptions of the college journalist is an unfortunately two-sided one. When the news in our limited field of vision is less than what some think — or perhaps hope — is scintillating — we are told our reporting is as "exciting as a mortician's speech." But when a flame of controversy — even a flicker, actually — is lit, we are condemned for sensationalizing and even editorializing the news.

Look under your Time and New York Times to find last week's Bucknellian; it's a prime example. Stories dealing with such sensitive issues as the impending dismissal of one of the University's top administrators and a potential shift in scholarship monies away from the purses of minorities were covered without a pause. But within hours of the news' arriving in the University Center, the campus press was called to task for presenting truths far deeper than those which appear in our "Coming Events" column on page two.

Despite the nervous pondering of the campus politicians and the shrouding of the administration's actions behind a wall of at least "off-the-record" secrecy, reevaluations of actions taken by both the president of the ABS and the president of the University were taking place. By today, progress has been made (and once again reported) on both the ABS Scholarship story and the John Ferguson resignation story — two issues that effect all readers and their educations.

Are these the sequences of events readers consider dry and about which the Bucknellian is usually recalcitrant? We certainly don't think so.

Finally

It's a good feeling to know that — after nearly four months of waiting and wishing — the Bucknell Recycling Club will finally be getting back the money owed them by Charles Coder.

The principal of a student organization having free and unobstructed access to its own financial principal is one too great to let slip through the fingers of bureaucratic stalling. But, hard as John Dunlop and one or two others have been trying since the fall to reach yesterday's conclusion, their attempts have been foiled by a much larger number — the membership of the Complimentary Activities Committee.

Too bad; they should have jumped 18 weeks ago to get Bob Doms and Co. their restitution.

Minor matters?

It used to be that all students unquestioningly picked their favorite subject as their major halfway through their college career and that was that. But that — as the song goes — "was a long, long time ago." The double-major evolved for those who couldn't decide between neutrons and Nitzsche; then came the interdepartmental major for those torn between and among a number of departments, and then emerged the college major for those who couldn't decide at all.

This curricular option evolution shifted into a minor gear Thursday when the College of Arts and Sciences passed a proposal calling for departmental minors. While at first blush this sounds like a fine idea, we wondered after a fashion if it is really necessary.

The ability to pursue a minor could encourage a better balance for a student like the one alluded to above — the type that is pre-professional but still harbors a yen for the liberal arts. This option could allow them just the flexibility their intellects need to achieve true command of their academic potential.

But while looking at this new program might lead us to believe it could have nothing but beneficial effects on the student body of the college, perhaps we might observe that these minors might also be seen as placebos. Nothing now prohibits students from taking as many courses as they like outside their major. What, then, is the term minor other than another line on the transcript — a handy and perhaps impressive label to be tacked on the resume.

We can only hope the benevolent intentions of the sponsors of the college's plan are more on the minds of the students than the all-too often panic at the thought of completing that resume.

Notice: The Bucknellian will not be published Friday, March 27. We will resume our regular publication schedule April 10, the Friday after the conclusion of the vacation.

Sue Willis

Bucknellian

Volume 87, Number 6

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. Friday, March 20, 1981

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EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The Editorials of the **Bucknellian** reflect a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topics and general positions advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of the **Bucknellian.**

LETTERS POLICY

The **Bucknellian** welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be limited to 300 words and be submitted by Wednesday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double-spaced and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material, although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems.

Address letters to the **Bucknellian**, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837 or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

LETTERS

ABS scholarships need not exclude minorities

To the Editor:

It appears that some clarification concerning the ABS scholarship is in order. As described in the **Bucknellian** article and editorial of last week, the Congress redirected scholarship funds from minority students to potential leaders, an act the **Bucknellian** condemns as demonstrating "the inferior quality of student leaders already attending the University."

I must admit, I have difficulty with this logic. Before the ABS actively investigated the scholarship fund, few Bucknellians were even aware of its existence. I would wager that this majority included the students who received the scholarship.

A previous congress instigated this scholarship as an act to encourage the University to expand its financial aid program for all students. No mandatory requirements were made stipulating that the scholarship had to go to "minority students"(it seems the wording was interpreted as such), though of course minority students were not excluded. The revised scholarship does not exclude minority students, either.

The **Bucknellian** is misleading in its description that the ABS has taken funds away from minorities to give to leaders. The purpose of the scholarship — past and present — is to aid students who demonstrate financial need. In addition, these students are now to show leadership qualities. But such leaders need not be "white middle-class" students. "Leaders" is a term which includes blacks, whites, hispanics ... even narrow-minded editors. Aid is given as it should be — to those in need, regardless of race or color.

Charlotte Baybutt
March 17, 1981

Guidelines 'repugnant'

To the Editor:

If the University follows guidelines for allocation of scholarship funds such as those repugnant ones marked by ABS President Mike Suarez, Bucknell will compromise its future intellectual and financial endowment.

James Wilson '81
March 15, 1981

Aid cuts & misunderstanding source of student's discontent

To the Editor:

This is not a grievance letter. It is a letter expressing four years of discontent with the discrepancies in articles on black issues.

In the last issue of the **Bucknellian** there was an article discussing the ABS' redirection of scholarships to leaders instead of to minorities. The statement implied that minority students are not leaders. This accusation stems from blatant racism which supposedly does not exist at the University.

Of course, the president of the ABS will respond: "there is a misunderstanding." I am tired of misunderstandings.

The Financial Aid Office is also discussing financial aid cuts. Both agencies are well aware that the cuts will directly affect the percentage of black students attending Bucknell. However, I do not believe they are concerned.

If the white Bucknell community believes that black students are now invisible, their wish will come true with the financial cuts that are in store for black students.

Stephanie Coleman '81
March 18, 1981

Critics' bourgeois sensibilities ruffled by art

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter appearing in last week's **Bucknellian** in which a biology major, a physics major and a chemical engineering major took it upon themselves to become art critics. If nothing else, this shows great initiative and should be commended.

Since there is no "right" or "wrong" per se in the art world, I cannot fault their opinions. Conversely, I cannot attempt to apologize for Diane Stiglich having ruffled their obviously bourgeois sensibilities with her "polluted" art.

However, I do fault them for having offered a totally unsubstantiated value judgment in which they make no attempt whatsoever to justify their insulting statements. Nowhere do they explain the criterion by which they condemn the artist.

This argument, put in terms somewhat more comprehensible to the scientific mind, runs simply thus: they have offered a conclusion without stating the equation whereby that conclusion was derived and therefore have rendered said conclusion meaningless.

Unfortunately, this type of flawed logic is all too common.

Jim Calvin '81
March 16, 1981

Editorial amendment proposal

To the Editor:

With regard to your editorial "Leaders and Puppets " (March 13), which castigates the recent ABS decision to "redirect its student scholarship program from aiding minority applicants," let me propose an additional sentence. It would go something like this: "One manner in which the Congress could demonstrate some leadership would be to reverse its earlier decision, do so at the next meeting and do so unanimously."

Charles Longley
Associate Professor
of Political Science
March 17, 1981

The Catechist: enlightening the student body with propaganda

To the Editor:

After reading it, I feel I must protest the Bucknell Progressive Caucus' new paper, **The Catechist.** I don't deny Bucknell students are largely unaware of the world situation. However, **The Catechist,** instead of trying to enlighten the student body, shoves highly opinionated propaganda at it.

The Catechist admits to being opinionated, but claims it's also informative. When something wants to really inform however, it presents both sides of an issue instead, **The Catechist** throws us one-sided information, and tells us this is how we think, and you're a fool if you think otherwise. I don't know about you, but I like to draw my own conclusions.

Two more points I'd like to bring up concern the article "Bucknell Women: Survey Revelations." This article brought a lot of laughter to my hall. If as is stated, the survey was conducted by "a man-hating, perverted radical," why was it printed? Also, talking about birth control is fine but let them inform the student body, not just spout figures.

Another point: I see no reason for using obscene language in a newspaper. That's just sensationalism. I don't see any need or any place for that type of thing in responsible journalism.

I believe that if **The Catechist** wants to gain respect, it should shape up its act. On the first page, it calls the New York **Times** and **Newsweek** mediocre publications. I'd say this is like the pot calling the kettle black, but **The Catechist** has a long way to go before it reaches mediocrity.

Cameron Weston '84
March 18, 1981

Cynical reprimand requires more facts

To the Editor:

We truly regret that Marty Weiland, the resident assistant and leader of Hulley House, neglected to research the facts behind the Creative Arts Association appropriation before he launched a tirade against the ABS. Weiland was nearly accurate when he reported that $350 was requested of the ABS Appropriations Committee (the number was actually $355) for Hulley House. However, $300 of this was for an art show and a folk festival, both of which are one-time, all-campus events that come under the fiscal jurisdiction of the Committee on Student Programs, not the ABS Appropriations Committee.

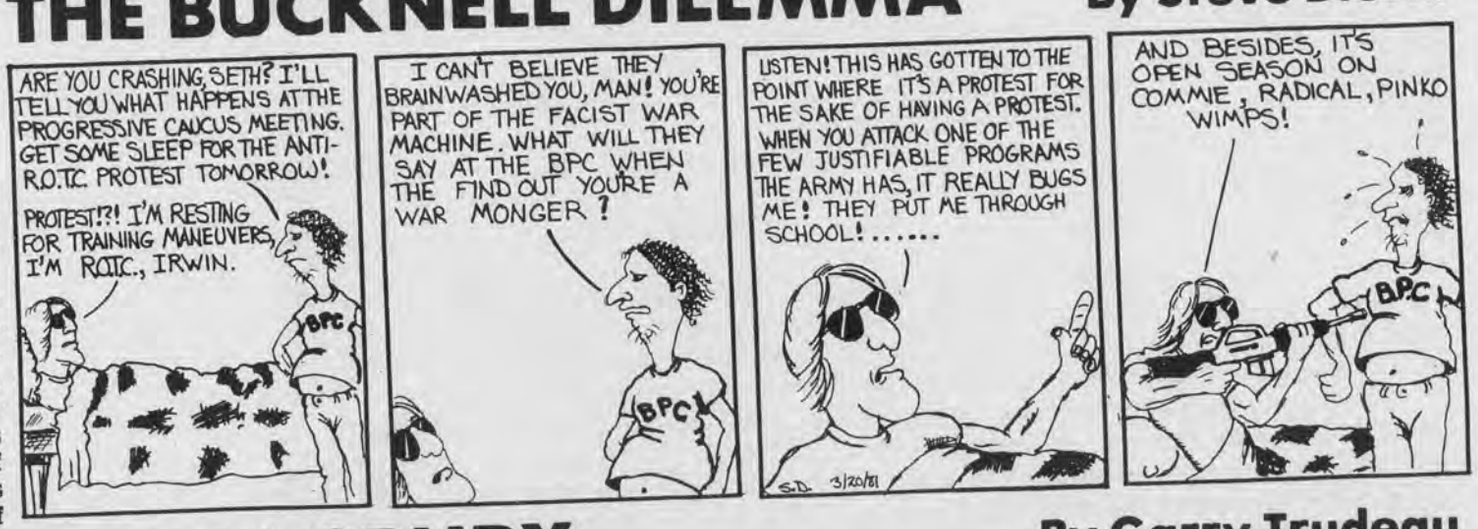
In addition, we regret Weiland's error concerning poster board allocations, they received all that was asked for. In fairness to the Rifle Club, we would also like to point out that they received $1,282 from the ABS, not Weiland's $600 figure.

In the future, our hope is that Weiland, as head of the Creative Arts House, will become better informed before writing cynical reprimands. The ABS Appropriations Committee is more than willing to support the Arts and Hulley House, but we are not ready to accept uninformed criticism for adhering to our guidelines.

Dan Huck '84 for
The ABS Appropriations Committee
March 17, 1981

THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA

By Steve Diorio


ARE YOU CRASHING, SETH? I'LL TELL YOU WHAT HAPPENS AT THE PROGRESSIVE CAUCUS MEETING. GET SOME SLEEP FOR THE ANTI-R.O.T.C. PROTEST TOMORROW!
PROTEST!?! I'M RESTING FOR TRAINING MANEUVERS, I'M R.O.T.C., IRWIN.
BPC
I CAN'T BELIEVE THEY BRAINWASHED YOU, MAN! YOU'RE PART OF THE FACIST WAR MACHINE. WHAT WILL THEY SAY AT THE BPC WHEN THE FIND OUT YOU'RE A WAR MONGER?
BPC
LISTEN! THIS HAS GOTTEN TO THE POINT WHERE IT'S A PROTEST FOR THE SAKE OF HAVING A PROTEST. WHEN YOU ATTACK ONE OF THE FEW JUSTIFIABLE PROGRAMS THE ARMY HAS, IT REALLY BUGS ME! THEY PUT ME THROUGH SCHOOL!.....
S.D. 3/20/81
AND BESIDES, IT'S OPEN SEASON ON COMMIE, RADICAL, PINKO WIMPS!
B.P.C.

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

MOM, I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU'RE ACQUIESCING TO DAD'S LATEST REACTIONARY RAVINGS..
WELL, I'M PRETTY USED TO IT, DEAR..
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE
3-14
BESIDES, HE HASN'T BEEN IN SUCH GOOD SPIRITS IN YEARS! AND HE'S HAVING SUCH FUN! DO YOU KNOW WHY HE BOUGHT ME THIS PARTICULAR COAT?
BECAUSE IT'S MADE FROM AN ENDANGERED SPECIES?
NOPE. BECAUSE IT COST $11,000!
I DON'T GET IT.
THE NEW CUT-OFF POINT FOR THE TRULY NEEDY. ISN'T THAT JUST AWFUL?
© B Trudeau

Florida: just skin off your back

By Todd G. Buchholz

THE BUCH STOP

Have you Florida-bound vacationing Bucknellians started packing yet? Before folding the last pair of socks and looking for the blow-dryer, maybe you should reconsider. After all, there must be at least 10 reasons not to visit Florida.

Non-vacationers, you too can read these; maybe they will make you feel better about staying in Yankee country:

(1). It always rains when Northerners go South. This maxim is as reliable as a cafeteria line at lunch. Ask anybody who has been to Florida. You can listen to the forecasts every hour on the radio, but no matter what Compuweather says, when you visit, the clouds will burst! Sorry, but an umbrella is as basic to a visitor as a calculator is to an engineer.

(2). The sun will shine and bake you like a casserole in a microwave oven, despite the precautions and the Sea & Ski commercials. And you'll be so repulsed by peeling skin and raw pink flesh that turtlenecks and long sleeves will be stylish for spring formals this year.

(3). There are just too many old people in Florida. Every Northeasterner who has retired in the last 30 years has purchased a condominium in Florida, most of them across the street from where you'll be staying in Ft. Lauderdale. Not only that, they control the police department which loves to fine youngsters for disturbing the peace. So remember: lights out and stereos off at 8:30 p.m. — you'll need lots of sleep to be in shape for the shuffleboard tournament at 8:30 the next morning.

(4). All those tacky college kids from state schools will already be there. Who wants to associate with people who had low SAT scores anyway?

(5). Like saccharine, red dye #2, coffee and saliva, the good old sun causes cancer in laboratory rats who live in Canada, drink 800 bottles of diet soda daily and work in nuclear plants. Everyone knows we're subjected to enough gamma rays, X-rays, microwaves and goodbye waves already. You're really asking for trouble by sitting outside for a week.

(6). Twenty-four hours in a car is just absurd. Even the best deodorants claim only 18 hours of protection, and driving for that long with the same people will bring forth the frightening conclusion that you've run out of things to talk about after 20 years of life. At least math majors and engineers can do equations on the way down, but the rest of you will have to settle for "Turn up the tunes, dudes."

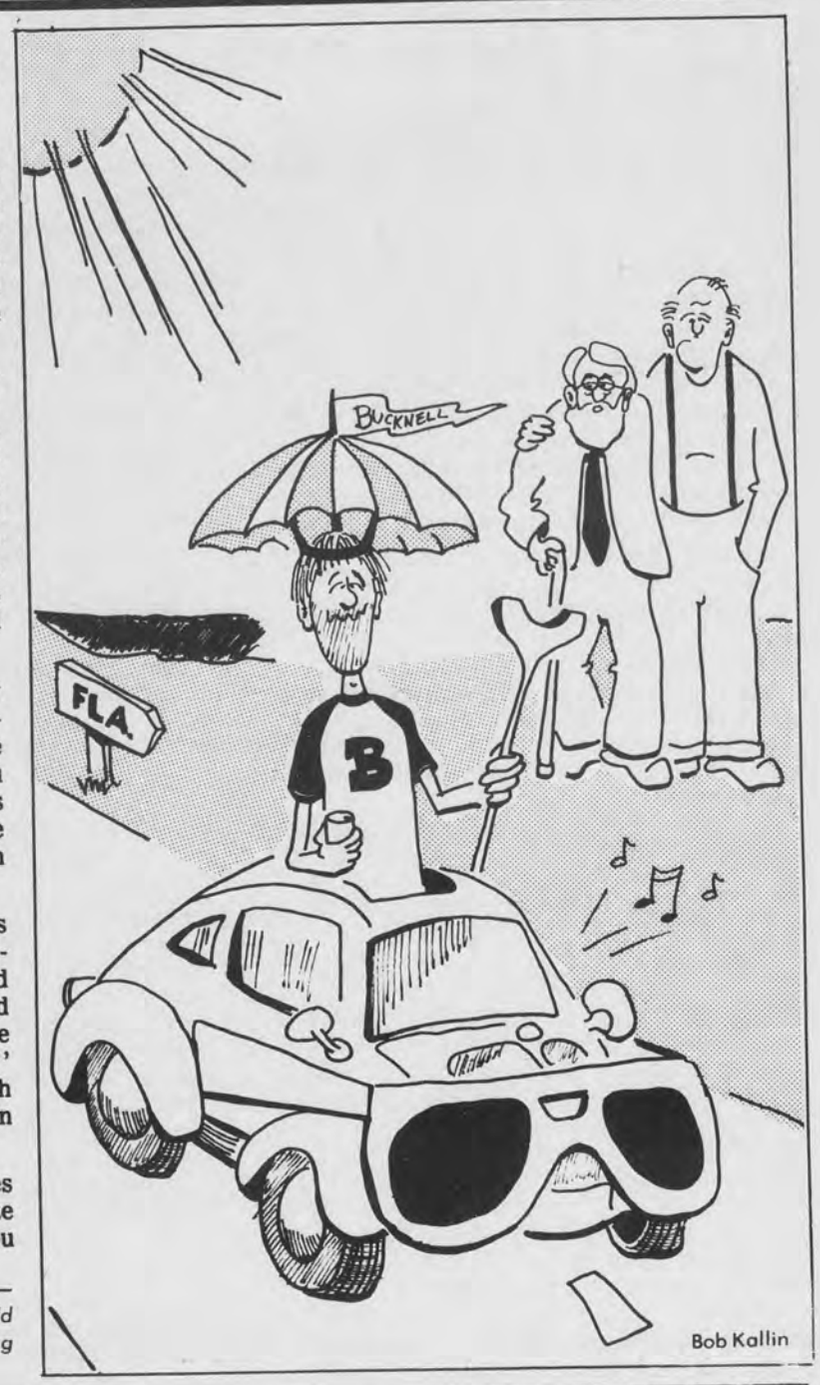
(7). A quick three-hour plane trip is equally as absurd. Any 5th grade graduate will tell you plane rides aren't fun because you can't see any of the tourist sights. The boring parts of the Carolinas and Jimmy's home state deserve more attention than a wave from 30,000 feet; a trek down south is wasteful without being stopped by a speed trap in Plains, Ga.

(8). Sharon the cafeteria lady claims Florida is just like Pennsylvania — once you've seen one town you've seem them all. If you can't trust the lady who makes the egg salad and who spent three weeks there in January, who can you trust?

(9). When you return, students you've never seen before will accost you, stare at your charred flesh, shake your shoulders and ask that insipid question: "Where have you been, Florida?" Avoiding this inquiry is worth staying home, even if you live in Hoboken.

(10). If any of these tragedies should strike, I'll have to devote an entire column to "I told you so."

In lieu of travelling to Florida, Todd G. Buchholz plans to spend Spring Break in Toms River, N.J.



Bob Kallin

When you need $65 fast, you find out who your friends are.

It's the middle of the night and everyone has an excuse. Then, finally, you get the one person who, even though he's not very happy about it, will come through. And you think, "I knew it. Why didn't I just call him in the first place?"

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Löwenbräu.

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Racial tension and hysteria, but no trace of murderer

By Howard Manly
and Kevin A. Parker

ATLANTA — We remember 17 years ago when Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. marched from Montgomery to Selma to demonstrate his outrage over the bombings of Negro churches. We remember the harassment of hate-filled policemen, the unequal treatment of blacks in the courts of law and the chills that spread through our heads when we listened to him preach about having a dream of freedom for all oppressed people. And then he was shot.

In this city where he was buried, 20 black children have been killed. The causes of death varied: seven were by strangulation, three by asphyxiation, six by undetermined causes, two by beatings with an object, one by a gunshot and one by stabbing. Three more were reported missing this past weekend.

Two fathers of the victims have suffered heart attacks; one mother has had a nervous breakdown, and 15 siblings and four mothers of the dead youths have been under psychiatric care.

The children of Atlanta have been held hostage by a killer without a face or a name.

We walked in the ghettos here last weekend in 70-degree weather looking for little children playing in the streets. The playgrounds and the streets were empty. We looked further, and saw five little boys and girls sitting on a front porch under the careful watch of their guardian. The children were greeted by two young boys, both of whom were carrying pointed stakes.

Later we heard on the radio that another child was reported missing.

The body of the first child — 14-year-old Edward Smith — was found in July 1979. Since then, millions of dollars have been raised by the government, Sammy Davis, Jr., Frank Sinatra and private donations to help pay for the costly search for the killer(s).

Without any concrete evidence, the police and the public can only speculate about the cause of the killings. Some say it's the Ku Klux Klan, some say it's a conspiracy within the Atlanta police that reaches to the White House, and some say it's the fault of the parents for living in ghettos. All remain in the dark.

Speculation generates hysteria and hysteria never solved any murders. What is at the bottom of this tragedy is a failure of our government to protect people from being killed in the streets of American cities.

We remember the Son of Sam killings in New York and the Freeway Phantom murders of little black girls in Washington, D.C. Neither has fostered as much racial tension as the little children in Atlanta.

Before we start wearing green ribbons or making donations, let's remember our little brothers and sisters and hope they are safe. Let's hope that the killings will stop before any more of our children become statistics. With our law - enforcement agencies in their present ineffective state, hope is our only recourse.

Will trust ever be restored in our society, or will these inhumane actions afflict the entire nation for the rest of our existence? How many more will have to die?

Howard Manly is a senior international relations major from Potomac, Md., and Kevin A. Parker is a biology and English major from Baltimore. Both attended the rally in Atlanta Saturday and were sponsored by the ABS Congress.

Are American rights and life worth killing and dying for?

By Debra Smith

This weekend, the Bucknell Progressive Caucus has decided to protest the Reserve Officer Training Corps' planned maneuvers on campus. I wish to respond as an ROTC cadet at Bucknell.

ROTC teaches interested students how to effectively lead and shoulder the responsibility for a group of men and equipment. These valuable lessons apply in many fields other than the military. Any position of authority requires a person with leadership capabilities. Hopefully, these lessons will also culminate in the successful defense of our country, should the need for military action ever present itself.

In response to the comment, "The whole idea of training individuals to kill is against the basic tenets of the caucus," the whole idea of training individuals to kill is against everyone's basic tenets. Nobody would argue that war is not uncivilized and barbaric. We cadets do not look forward with relish to the day that we may need to take the life of a fellow human being.

The BPC, however, seems to overlook the fact that, as a country with "liberty and justice for all," the United States has been forced many times to fight and kill in order to defend that freedom.

As young Americans we remember only the apparent senseless atrocities of the so-called Vietnamese "police action." We tend to forget that time and time again, the American citizens have risen, united, to defend all that they hold dear. Very nearly 100 percent of the United States moved as one, as a team, in the war effort.

The young men volunteered (no draft was needed), people bought war bonds, collected clothing, made bandages and did everything they could to support our boys abroad. No one asked about the morality of taking lives while in combat. Throughout history, the United States has entered wars only as retaliation against wanton acts of war.

Army ROTC and similar institutions train cadets to successfully defend the principles of the United States—even if it means killing.

Do we love our country and our rights guaranteed us in the Constitution enough to fight for them? If we will not fight for the American way of life, do we love anything enough to die for it? As today's young adults, it is up to us to realize that some things are worth fighting for.

Debra Smith is a junior at Lycoming College in Williamsport. She double majors in German and computer science, and — as a third-year military science student — is in the Bucknell Cadet Platoon of the Army ROTC.

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ARTS BRIEFS

Duckworth pieces performed in N.Y.

The first New York performance of Assistant Professor of Music William Duckworth's "The Time Curve Preludes" took place at the Roulette Club Sunday.

Pianist Neely Bruce, a professor of music at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., was the evening's performer. The first half of Bruce's program featured Duckworth's "Preludes," while the second half consisted of a short piece by Bruce and a composition titled "Winter Music" by John Cage.

Duckworth—who is on sabbatical this year—composed "The Time Curve Preludes" between June 1977 and June 1978 on a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Local orchestra to present concert here

The Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestra will present its spring concerts at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Clarke Chapel of Lycoming College in Williamsport and again at 8 p.m. Thursday in Rooke Chapel.

A special feature of the concert will be the guest appearance of Karen Vargas of Lewisburg, winner of the Student Concerto Competition. The competition is a yearly contest for local high school students which gives the winners a chance to play a solo with the concerto orchestra. She will be performing "Symphonie Espagnole" by Edourdo Lalo.

The program for the evening will also include pieces by Haydn, Holst and Bizet.

Tickets will be on sale at the door: $3 for adults, $1 for students and free for senior citizens, children under 12 and students with Bucknell ID.

Piano study to be topic of discussion

A Piano Pedagogy Day, sponsored by the Department of Music, will take place in the University Center beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, with various activities of special interest to piano teachers planned.

A highlight of the day will be a piano recital by Assistant Professor of Music Barry Hannigan at 7 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. He will play works by Messian, Beethoven, Takemitsu and Samuel Barber.

Richard Chronister, education director of National Keyboard Arts Associated of Princeton, N.J., will speak on "Judging the Pace of Piano Study."

Several piano teachers have been invited to participate in a panel discussion with Chronister on the subject: "Musicianship: The Sun of It All." They include Rachel Merts of Pittsburgh, Galen Deibler of Susquehanna University and Gary Boerckel of Lycoming College. Acting Head and Associate Professor of Music Jackson Hill will serve as moderator.

O'Grady will give final concert here

Irish violinist Geraldine O'Grady will appear with the University Orchestra for her third and final performance at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Rooke Chapel.

She and the orchestra will be joined by the Chapel Choir, the Collegium Musicum and four soloists (Karen Spizzirri '82, soprano; Alison Murdock '83, mezzo-soprano; David Blackman '82, tenor and John Trout '82, bass) as they perform Haydn's Symphony in C Minor, No. 78 and Mozart's Regina coeli, K.276 for orchestra, chorus and solo quartet.

Photo—Kate Cross

POPS CONCERT HELD SUNDAY — Robin Meredith '82, Scott Thistle '82, Mark Whitney '82 and Mark Heleen '84 practiced last week for the 11th annual concert to benefit Evangelical Community Hospital under the direction of Professor of Music Allen Flock, the performance members of the University Symphonic Band and Chorale as well as the Lewisburg Area Combined Elementary School Chorus.

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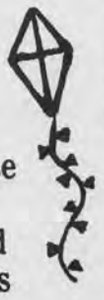

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Photo—Charlie Berul

Popular singer Pat Benatar performs in Ocean City, Maryland last July. Benatar and Bob Dylan are currently under consideration for concerts here.

BCC takes initial steps to book Benatar, Dylan

By ALLISON ABOUCHAR

The Bucknell Concert Committee has recently approached Pat Benatar and Bob Dylan with bids for concerts here, the Bucknellian learned this week.

Because Benatar will be giving large concerts in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh during her September tour and other schools may be placing higher bids, Assistant Concert Committee Chairman Rich Schaberg '81 said the group is "not very hopeful" that Benatar will accept the BCC's offer of $30,500 for a one-night concert either Sept. 9 or 16.

But Schaberg said he hopes the decision will be finalized "before the end of the semester."

A second bid — for a concert by Bob Dylan — has been approved by University officials and is currently under consideration by Monarch Entertainment, Dylan's agent, Schaberg said. Dylan's plans for a tour may be cancelled, however, according to Schaberg.

Benatar, one of the hottest new artists this past year, has released two albums. In The Heat of the Night was released in September 1979 and included the hit single "Heartbreaker." Her most recent album, released last year, was entitled Crimes of Passion and included the popular "Hit Me With Your Best Shot."

Dylan, a legend of the 1960s, has recently begun writing Christian music. His latest album, entitled Slow Train Coming, was released in 1979.

Every concert considered by the Bucknell Concert Committee must first be approved by the Steering Committee of the ABS and members of the administration — including Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller, Dean of Student Affairs John Dunlop and Director of Student Activities and University Center Programs James Hammerlee.

A bid is presented through an agency — in this case Monarch Entertainment of West Orange, N.J. works for both artists — to the artist, who then considers the offer in light of such factors as the touring schedule and the size of the bid, Schaberg said.

'Dance on Broadway' company is self-assured and professional

Perseverance and enthusiasm provide an enjoyable show

By LAURA CARMELICH

In the not-too-distant past, the Bucknell Dance Company performed its semi-annual shows in the Dance Studio of the Sports/Recreation Complex. Though talented and enthusiastic, the dancers were hindered by the studio's unprofessional conditions of noisy folding chairs and sharply-limited floor space.

The company was determined to overcome these hindrances, and their perseverance has paid off.

In a show entitled "Dance On Broadway," the Dance Company performed for an overflowing crowd in Coleman Theatre Wednesday. Aside from a few minor technical difficulties, the company was at its very best: competent, self-assured and, at last, professional.

The show consisted of 11 numbers, featuring familiar musical pieces from such ballets and shows as "Swan Lake" and "West Side Story."

The opening number, choreographed to "The Show Must Go On" by Three Dog Night, featured four dancers in clown costumes. This number, suffering from the different dancing styles of the four members and their somewhat disjointed timing, was an unfortunate choice for an opener.

The show was quickly revived, however, with a beautiful ballet choreographed by Leslie Gallagher '81.

A "Pas de Deux" was performed nearly flawlessly by Gallagher and Ayumi Hashimoto '81 to the music of "Swan Lake." In "Dance of the Little Swans"—another from "Swan Lake"—Alison Corvington '81 and Cynthia Karbowski '81 joined Gallagher and Hashimoto in an impressively synchronous ballet adapted by Corvington.

Also notable in the first half was a solo performance by Charlotte Tsuyuki '84 in "The Music, The Mirror" from the Broadway hit, "A Chorus Line." Tsuyuki's dancing is of an unusually rugged nature which, complemented by her fitting facial expressions, gave this number a realistic and earthy quality.

Two numbers highlighted the superior second half. The first was choreographed by Bucknell dance instructor Joan Clark to the tune "On Broadway" by George Benson. In their first performances of the evening, the dancing of sophomores Marlene Rinder and Julie Scandura excelled among the superior performances of the rest of the company in this number.

The second highlight—and probably the most popular number of the evening—was a tap dance performed by Lisa Cinelli '82 and Dwayne McAliley '83.

To the upbeat tune of "It's All For The Best" from "Godspell," the couple gave their professionally arranged dance a brilliantly executed performance. Adding to the audience's entertainment was the obvious pleasure the two had in performing this number. Their animated expressions and brisk movements made this dance truly fun to watch.

The hard work and enthusiasm of the Bucknell Dance Company have not gone unnoticed. The dancers were unquestionably deserving of their more respectable and wholly more elegant surroundings. The members should be heartily applauded for such an enjoyable evening.

Photos—Landes Rosenberry

Leslie Gallagher '81 (above) performs "Pas de Deux" to music from "Swan Lake" and (below, l. to r.) Michelle Constantino '83, Maureen Bezuhley '83 and Louise Wilson '84 dance to Three Dog Night's "The Show Must Go On."

$100,000 gift given for poet-in-residence program

By LYNNE RUTHERFORD

In one of the largest private gifts ever donated in support of poetry, an anonymous benefactor has given $100,000 to the University for the creation of a poet-in-residence program.

University President Dennis O'Brien made the announcement at Saturday evening's Association for the Arts Dinner in Larison Dining Hall. The dinner highlighted the final day of a week's worth of Celebration of the Arts events here.

As the new program presently stands, a poet of "national stature" will come to the campus for approximately six weeks of the year, holding readings and conducting workshops, seminars and classes. The selection process is now being undertaken for next year by a committee comprised of faculty, administrators and alumni.

The residency will be funded annually out of investment earnings from the gift.

In other banquet activities, Lecturer in Music Robert Beckman and Edward Davis, senior partner in Theatre Now, a New York firm, were presented with awards. Beckman was honored with the "Contribution to Music" award for countless years as a flutist in Cap and Dagger pit orchestras. He is still active as a part-time instructor here.

Davis, who retained his connections with the University by sponsoring a January internship with his firm, was commended for "contributions to the American theater."

Another star of the evening was undoubtedly Grace Good Hettinger, a 1917 graduate and the first woman in history allowed to appear on stage in a Cap and Dagger production.

Other speeches were kept short, but Hettinger — in her tribute to Cap and Dagger — charmed the audience for 15 minutes with tales of early University life and theater.

When she had finished, Director of the University Theater, Harvey Powers, stepped up to the microphone and said, "I was going to tell you about Cap and Dagger, but Grace covered it all."

Associate Professor of English Ralph Rees, Vice President of the Association for the Arts and Chairman of the Celebration '81 program committee, termed this past week "the most successful Celebration we've ever had."

"About 50 percent of the audience during the Rampal concert were students and 75 percent were students during the Houseman lecture. That's what's most important — getting the students to come to the events," he said.

Next year's Celebration of the Arts Week will center on the University's Chorale, and its long-time director, Professor of Music Allen Flock. A reunion of past and present members of the organization is scheduled to take place.

Tristram editors explain poetry and prose selection to set record straight

By AMY KENNEDY

Tristram, Bucknell's student literary and art magazine, has often been called pseudo - intellectual or esoteric. Co-editors Linda Wolff '81 and Howard Rubenstein '81 feel such criticism is unfounded, however, and this week made clear the magazine's selection process in an effort to set the record straight.

Each piece, Wolff says, is critically analyzed and judged, not only for its potential quality, but also on the skill of the winters within their chosen medium, be it poetry or prose.

"We do not want to sacrifice quality just to get sample selection of the submissions," Wolff said. "We are only as good as what we print."

Both editors said the limited number of prose, poetry and artwork received for consideration is directly related to the small number of creative writing courses offered by Bucknell.

Simply put, the selection process runs something like this: the literary editors read the works submitted and place them on reserve in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library, where any interested student may review them. Staff members are required to have read all the literature in order to participate in the final selection.

This semester, the editors have added Anne McIntyre '82 as assistant editor. Other department editors include Debra Sauerland '81, poetry; Edward Wise '81, prose, and Derek Gibson '82 and Barbara Posner '82, art. Lisa DiNicola '81 serves as business manager.

As the publication is dependent solely on its appropriations, the Tristram staff works closely with the ABS. The Mifflinburg Telegraph Co. publishes 1500 copies of the magazine each semester which are distributed free of charge to the University community.

Tristram will be sponsoring a student art show later this spring in association with Hulley House, as well as the traditional post-publication poetry reading. The Alice J. Russo Memorial Prize of $50 will be awarded to the best poem appearing in this spring's issue.

"GLORIA" OPENS TONIGHT — Gena Rowlands, as Gloria, protects Phil Dawn, played by John Adames, from hit men and a nosy police officer in "Gloria." The drama plays tonight through Monday at the Campus Theater, with shows at 7 and 9:10 p.m.

Theater's history and future discussed by Houseman

By BRUCE BOWEN

One of the final events of this year's Celebration of the Arts was a tribute to the 80th anniversary of Cap and Dagger, spearheaded by a lecture by John Houseman.

During his introduction of Houseman, Associate Professor of English Ralph Rees told the Rooke Chapel audience of almost 850 that in honor of Cap and Dagger, the coordinators had looked for the "best available actor" to start the birthday celebration. Many would not dispute that Houseman is indeed "the best in American theater," Rees said.

Houseman's slow, deliberate stroll to the podium sparked memories in a good portion of the crowd of his famous performance as Professor Kingsfield in the movie, "The Paper Chase."

Clad in a grey suit and his traditional bow tie, Houseman charmed the audience from the start with a combination of serious and humorous anecdotes.

Houseman's lecture — entitled "My Seven Theaters" — embodied his view of the history and the future of the theater, especially in America. He said Americans tend to regard the theater as "entertaining and relaxing," rather than in a more serious light.

However, he spoke rather highly of American theater, which he said has its own special style.

Calling the theater "the highest form of human culture," Houseman expressed concern about the future of theater and the threat of movies and television, but he contended that there is "no substitute for living theater."

"In the past one could at most see one play every two or three weeks. Now, we can watch almost anything anytime we like," Houseman said.

He continued that television's biggest fault is that quality has become secondary to popularity. His television series "The Paper Chase" is a perfect example of this because ratings killed it, according to Houseman.

" 'The Paper Chase' was taken off the air because only 18 million people watched it instead of 30 million. Quality had nothing to do with it," he said.

The results of this trend, he continued, are "very nefarious and dangerous," as they lead to "total confusion between quality and quantity." He continued that this problem has "permeated all of society," including publishers and museums.

"There is a terribly irresistible urge to follow the winner," Houseman said.

Houseman said that proof quality is still important may be found in regional theater. "Regional theater is exempt simply because it cannot exploit the numbers game," Houseman said.

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'Our Town' marks Cap and Dagger's 80th birthday

Our Town, by Thornton Wilder. A Cap and Dagger production directed by Allen Haines. Scenic design by Debbie Slade. Lighting design by David Polsky. Costumes designed by F. Elaine Williams. Stage managed by Bruce Delaplane.

THE CAST

Stage Manager	Barry Fishel
Doc Gibbs	William Walters
Mrs. Gibbs	Susan Hagerty
George Gibbs	**Jeff Lechleiter**
Rebecca Gibbs	Nancy Sanford
Mr. Webb	Patrick Pedro
Mrs. Webb	Ingrid Wills
Emily Webb	Gwyn English
Wally Webb	Ellie Harris
Professor Willard	Anthony Gosse
Howie Newsome	Peter Margulis
Simon Stimson	Jim Denton

By DAVID HAWKINGS

It was another birthday party — like the ones we gave and attended countless times as children — where the frosting was far more memorable than the cake.

For the 80th anniversary of Cap and Dagger, the Association for the Arts, the Office of Alumni Relations and the organization's alumni and present entourage all conspired to create a celebration to make this year's Celebration (of the Arts) a memorable and commemorative one. But the official main event of the weekend, the Cap and Dagger stating of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," was in the end a stale and dry version of the already spartan American classic — especially when held up to the mountains of other theater events which "topped off" the play's three day run.

Unfortunately for Director Allen Haines '81, he was given the dubious honor (some would say challenge) of creating in a month a play worthy of an audience of special Artsweek guests and returning alumni. The final product's listlessness probably could have been greatly aleviated had Haines not also been given the Herculean task of drawing dramatic water from a literary stone in the scant four week's rehearsal time.

"Our Town" is a difficult play to produce successfully even under ideal logistical circumstances. As a drama that banks on its ability to bore the audience — and thereby lull them into an eventual realization that the most mundane aspects of human experiences are worth cherishing — every innocuous gesture and every throw away line must be milked for all its simplistic subtlety.

It is here that our version of the play failed under the deadline pressure. For example, Barry Fishel '81 seemed to have been unable to decide whether to play the part of stage manager as insider or outsider. In alternating from compassionate puppeteer to cynical observer, Fishel took two interpretations of the character that each could have worked well, and muddled them into an incohesive whole.

Patrick Pedro '81 gives the play's best supporting performance, captivating us with the honesty and naivete of the editor Webb in his interview with Fishel and the audience.

What miracles Haines could not do with his actors he appeared to have worked with his technical crew. The simple lights of David Polsky '81 and the simpler set design of special student Deborah Slade proved fine vehicles for the director's blocking, especially in the final and most provocative act.

Too bad Thornton Wilder (and the Cap and Dagger play selection committee) didn't pick simpler emotions to block out on the "birthday party" set.

Photo—Joe Ruszkiewicz

Freshmen Jeff Lechleiter and Nancy Sanford, Will Walters '82 and Assistant Director of Annual Giving Susan Hagerty '80 portrayed the Gibbs family in last weekend's performance of "Our Town."

Powers is roasted during Cap and Dagger reunion

By LYNNE RUTHERFORD

Professor of English and Director of the University Theatre Harvey Powers — for 32 years the guiding force of Cap and Dagger — may have gotten more than he bargained for during Saturday night's big reunion in Coleman Hall.

After the evening's performance of "Our Town," more than 150 past and present Cap and Dagger members gathered onstage to celebrate the organization's 80th anniversary. After "Our Town" Director Allen Haines '81 and Stage Manager Bruce Delaplane '82 wheeled out a giant birthday cake, 11 of Powers' students took the stage and began to roast the guest of honor.

Assembled behind a photograph of Powers with a crown on his head, the panel—comprised of Powers' son Marc Powers '72, Vicki Juditz '79, Jon Krause '80, Christopher Laubach '80, Kathi Breitenfeld '80, Richard Schmener '73, Dick Humphries '74, Jane Brown Mass '53, Edward Davis '53, Carey Eidel '79, and Cap and Dagger president Dodie Rippon '82—proceeded to barb their mentor Dean Martin style.

Master of ceremonies Downie Shanks, a University alumni and non-professional comedian, kept the evening flowing smoothly with jokes and introduced the panel one by one as they stepped up to the microphone.

Former and present actors all, none had lost any chutzpah since graduation, as each in turn sent the audience into hysterics. Rippon recounted a tale of Powers' entire theater history class falling asleep, while Humphries and Laubach "thanked" Powers for never casting them in plays and credited him with having turned them away from acting and into writing and directing.

Davis — senior partner in Theatre Now, a New York firm — drew the greatest applause when he presented Powers with a plaque inscribed "for 32 faithful years of histrionics."

Also in recognition of Powers' 32 years of service, University President Dennis O'Brien announced at the Association for the Arts dinner that a bronze plaque will be placed at the entrance of Coleman Theatre commending Powers.

But as if the standing ovations following this announcement were not enough, Powers was also presented with a silver bowl from the Association of the Arts at the dinner. This bowl was in recognition of Powers' lasting contributions to the theater at Bucknell.

Photo—Mike Koriwchak

University Theatre Director Harvey Powers during a roast in his honor Saturday night. Powers is celebrating Cap and Dagger's 80th and his 32nd anniversary at Bucknell this year.

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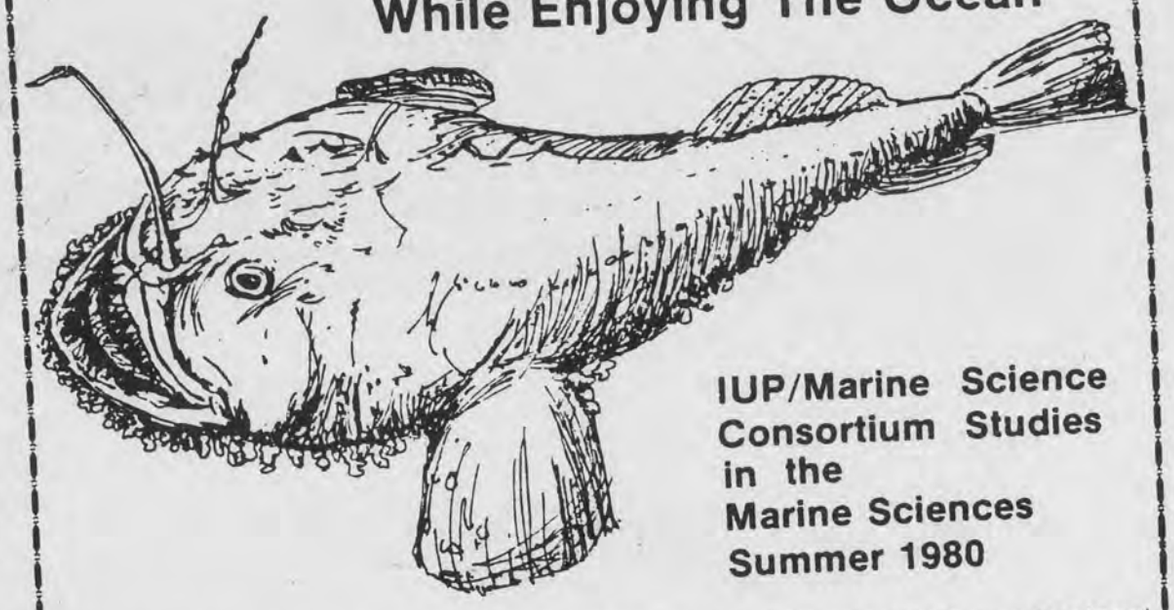

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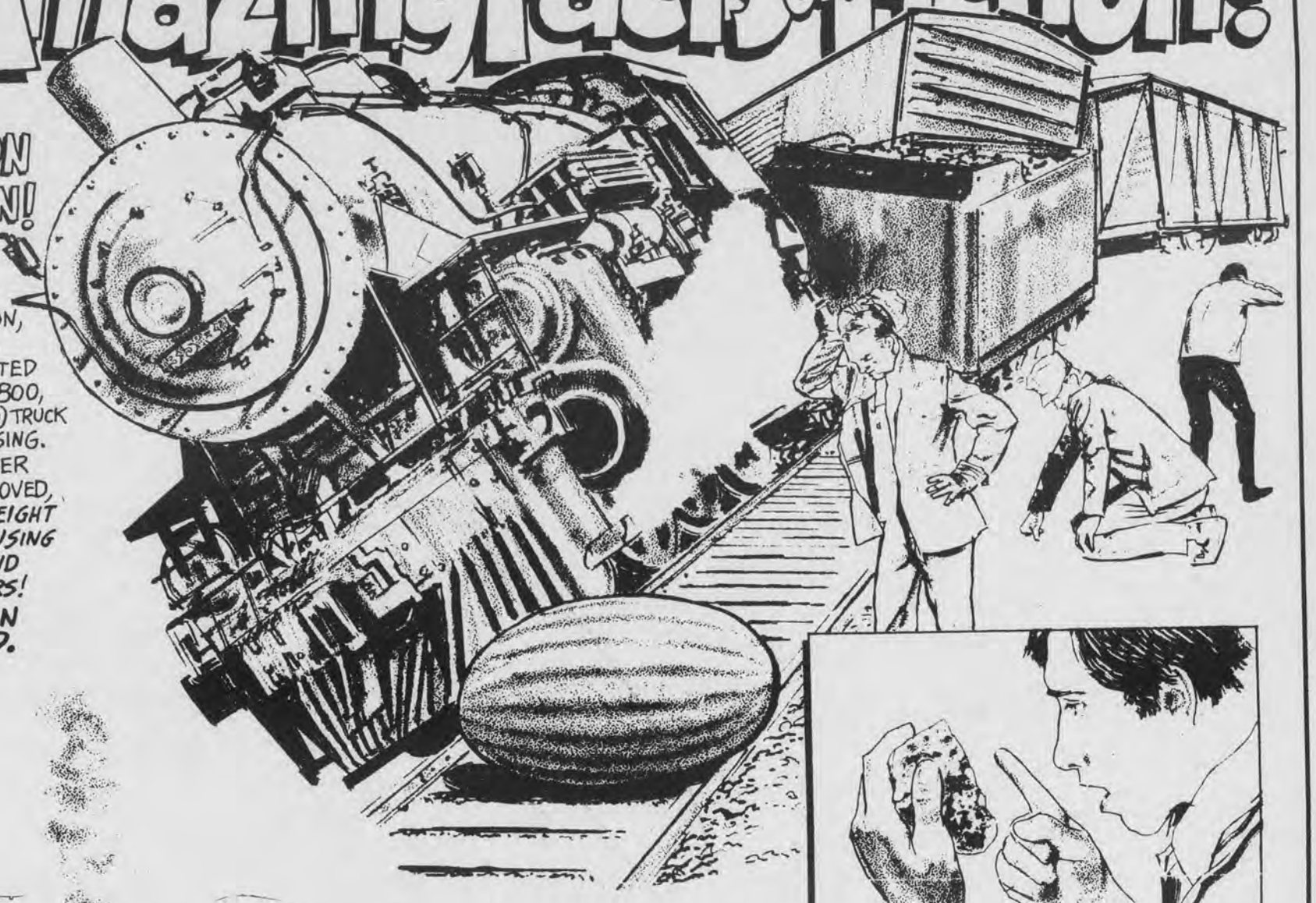

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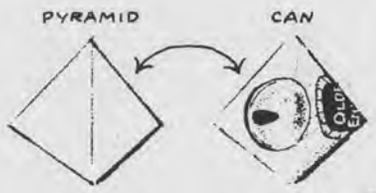

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Spring sports teams face opening day with optimism

By Jeff Cross

Like Grand Central Station at rush hour, Davis Gymnasium and the adjoining Sports/Recreation Complex have been packed with athletes preparing for the start of the spring season.

Though the competition comes on strong beginning next week, this month's unseasonably and consistently cold weather has left the outdoor fields all but unplayable. Indoor workouts have been the rule for all but two of the University's nine springtime varsities. These two, lacrosse and baseball, are profiled on the back page.

The rest—some coming off winning 1980s, others hoping to rebound from losing records—look to this season with an unbounded optimism.

Men's Tennis

"Overall there are some good signs."

These words come from men's tennis coach Craig Reynolds, whose netters are coming off a third-place finish in the ECC championships after a 5-9 dual match record in 1980.

Despite losing two of the starting six singles performers, Reynolds predicts, his team "should be able to maintain close to the same finish."

Taking over the first singles position will be sophomore Steve Haas, who was 8-5 at fourth singles and finished second at that position in the ECC championships last year. With the "challenging" 20-match schedule, Haas "will have to play very well to have close to a .500 record," Reynolds said.

Juniors Bill Beneke and Eric Simpson and senior Paul Adkins are slated for the second through fourth singles slots, respectively, with Mark Greenawald '83 tentatively in the fifth spot. Freshman Mike Driscoll — as well as sophomores Simon Hall and Andy Walker — will join Greenawald in competing for the fifth and sixth singles positions.

Doubles combinations will be Haas and Greenawald at number one, Beneke and Simpson at two and Adkins and Driscoll at three.

The team's strength "lies in our balance and depth. Our players don't vary that much from (positions) one to six," according to Reynolds. The key to success throughout the season will be "winning consistently from number three on down," Reynolds said. He cautioned, "What we need is a little seasoning" for a winning campaign.

Women's Tennis

"This is the best team we've had yet, and the others weren't shabby" is women's tennis coach Rose Ewan's description of her squad.

Ewan can back up her lofty remarks with a quick check of the record of the fall 1980 edition of her team, a squad that went 6-1. However, "the spring schedule is a lot tougher than the fall schedule" Ewan said, warning against over-optimism.

Among their 13-game slate—that opens Tuesday with a home match against Susquehanna—are four Division I schools and some top Division II competition. Ewan noted, "Our problem will be to stay tough in the big points. We're going to have to dig deep within ourselves to come up with the big points."

Leading the way for the Bisons will be Patty Koch '83 and Sarah Krieger '82 who "give us a nice combination" at first and second singles, according to Ewan. Koch had a 5-2 individual record in the fall and Krieger was 6-1 at second singles.

In the third spot will be senior co-captain Kirsten Schaubauer (3-3 in the fall) while Cindy Appel '83 (5-2) holds down the fourth singles position. Senior co-captain Janis Huber (5-2) and freshman Laura Kirschsten (4-2) play in the fifth and sixth positions, respectively.

The doubles tandems will be Krieger and Shuber, Koch and Appel and Schubauer with Kirschstein. "Doubles competition is our strength," Ewan remarked, citing as evidence the doubles team's combined 20-1 record last fall.

With no organized ECC championship for women's tennis as yet, Ewan would "like to get a bid to the Easterns (EAIAWs)." The coach cites as keys to an invitation "defeating rivals Lehigh and Lafayette or being within one point" and compiling "a 4-3 record" in the seven dual matches exclusive of a six match Southern tour scheduled during Spring Break.

Softball

With eight of nine starters returning, the softball team has high aspirations for an improvement over last season's 7-8 mark.

Coach Terrie Grieb hopes her charges can pick up right where they left off last spring, when the Bisons capped a three game winning streak with a season-ending 14-0 whitewashing of Mansfield State.

Missing from the starting nine will be Betsy Doyle '83 — the team leader in batting (.455) and RBI's (15) — who is in London for the semester. However, six starters return who hit above .300 a year ago.

The pitching staff that "will be better than last year" — according to Grieb — boasts two of the best hitters on the squad. Junior Dawn Straub hit .364 with 12 RBI's and posted a 5-2 record on the mound and sophomore Denise Cohen hit .349 and scored 18 runs. Cindy Connelly '84 is the third starter while the chief reliever will be Jill Henry '81.

The starting infield has senior captain Patty Inchalik (.323 last year) at first base, junior Ali Brown (.220) at second, sophomore Jackie Crump (.394) at third) and sophomore Linda Palm (.384) at shortstop.

Starting behind the plate will be Stephanie Buck '82, second on the team in hitting (.444) and first in runs scored (21) a year ago.

Opening day outfielders will be Kaye Swartz '82 in left field, either Cohen or Straub in center field when not pitching and Meg Giansello '84 in right field.

The Bisons open their 14-game schedule with a first-ever encounter with Wilkes Tuesday in Scranton. Grieb predicts, "we'll be pretty good defensively; I'm not sure offensively."

Unable to practice outside yet, Grieb said, "We're still working on fundamentals." Nevertheless, she predicts the team will "have much more depth and more pitching than last year."

Women's Track

With its season opener not until April 12, the women's track team still has time to relish its outstanding indoor season and prepare for the outdoor campaign.

Eight returning women who hold 17 school records outdoors will lead the Bisons into their opener against Lock Haven, 84-34 losers to Bucknell a year ago. In addition, the track team broke eight indoor school records on its way to a seventh place finish at the EAIAW championships in Boston March 7-8.

The outdoor trackwomen ran up a 5-1 dual meet record last year, placed first among 10 teams in the Binghamton (N.Y.) Invitational and finished second of eight squads in the Hartwick (N.Y.) Invitational.

The Bisons have strength in the hurdles, sprints, middle distances and field events, with school record holders returning in each category.

Lonnie Fertik '83 — holder of school marks in the 100-meter and 110-yard hurdles, long jump, high jump and pentathlon — will again score heavily for Coach Diane Ware's trackwomen. "We're really looking forward to the outdoor season. "There's lots of improvement to be made," Fertik said.

Middle-distance record-holder Jo Burrell '83 (mile) joins junior co-captains Suzanne Hecker (200-meters, 220-yards) and Linda Accettura (400-meters, 440-yards) in the longer sprints to give Bucknell experience in track events.

Sophomore Beth Bittel holds school records in the shot put, discus and javelin to lead the field events.

Laurie Van Wyck '83 holds school records in the 400-meter and 440-yard hurdles and is a standout in relays as well.

The most promising newcomer for the outdoor season is freshman sensation Nancy Russo, who established school records in the long jump, 55-meter dash and 300-meters in the EAIAW indoor championships.

Men's Track

With a first place finish in the East Coast Conference cross country championships and a third in the ECC indoor track meet already under his belt this year, Coach Art Gulden looks confidently toward similar success from his men's outdoor track squad. "We may not be the favorite (for the ECC outdoor crown) but we're sure as heck capable of winning it."

The Bisons were favored for the indoor title, but came up short in finishing a disappointing third behind Temple and St. Joseph's. Gulden remarked, "We were definitely overconfident. If we correct that deficiency outdoors, we'll be right in the pack."

Last year, the trackmen were undefeated in five dual meets and triumphed over 11 teams in the Hartwick (N.Y.) Invitational before being outdistanced by Delaware, 125-100, in the ECC championships. This spring, Gulden predicts, "If we realize our potential in every event, we can win the meet."

A "well rounded team" with "possibilities in every event" will be the key to dethroning the two-time defending champion Blue Hens at the ECC championships, according to the Bucknell mentor.

The Bisons — strong once again in the distance events — have improved considerably in the field, weight and sprints events.

Sophomores Ted Lewis (high jump and long jump) and Jamie Dodd (pole vault) in the field events, juniors Mike Ward (shot put) and Jim Passannante (weight throw) in the weight events and junior Martin Carter in the sprints are expected to carry over their indoor success to shine in the outdoor campaign.

In addition, the "experience gained by our young competitors indoors" should propel many other new faces into the winners' circle.

Gulden mentioned Temple, St. Joe's (both conquerors of Bucknell indoors this winter) and Delaware as the Bisons' main competition in the conference. However, he concludes, "If we score in every event, I don't think anyone can beat us."

Golf

With a little help from Mother Nature, the men's golf team will tee off its season against Susquehanna Tuesday on the University's golf course.

Coach Jeff Ranck's linksmen are out to top their third-place finish in the ECAC Southern Sectional Tournament last fall and fourth-place finish in the ECC last spring.

The loss of Dave Richards, who graduated in December, will not help the Bisons' cause. Richards led the golfers the last two years, ending his Bucknell career with a second place finish in the ECAC finals last spring.

Enough talent remains, though, that the Bisons should "probably go about 6-1 or 5-2, maybe even 7-0 if we get lucky" in dual matches, according to Ranck. However, "That is not the important thing to me. I want us to improve in each tournament."

"A realistic goal would be to finish second to Temple in the ECC," Ranck said. "It would be practically a miracle to beat Temple, but we might be able to surprise them." He added, "The same type of finish in the ECAC would also be realistic. A win in one or the other (ECCs or ECACs) would be great. That would get us into the NCAAs."

Leading the five returning lettermen are Rob Wagner '81 and Rick Kramer '83. "In the absence of Richards, it may be mandatory to get those kinds of performances (like Richards') out of both of them," Ranck said.

The remaining starters are likely to be sophomore Bill Francis and juniors Jeff Buley and Mike Stoyla. Francis "can be counted on to be a consistent contributor" and Buley has "lots of potential or talent at times," according to Ranck. Stoyla "has been on the brink of playing some great golf for us for the past two years," he added.

Kevin High '82, John Stasko '83 and Peter Orr '84 "have the potential to become starters for us," Ranck concluded.

Women's Lacrosse

In only its third year of varsity competition, the women's lacrosse team enters an expanded 12-game schedule with a high degree of anticipation.

Coach Sally Starr is optimistic. "We're ahead of ourselves as far as last season" when the Bisons were outscored 74-41 and had a 2-5 record. "We should be in every game," she said.

For an improved record, the team "must execute better and cut down on errors," according to Starr. "Last year we made a lot of unforced errors as a result of inexperience."

The Bisons open against Lehigh Thursday on the West fields. "That game will show how far we've come. Last year, we weren't ready for them (losing 13-3) and that was at the end of the year," Starr notes.

Leading the offense against the Engineers will be attackers Anne Kennedy '82 and Ellen McCahon '81. Kennedy has led the squad in scoring the past two years with 23 and 12 goals in 1979 and 1980. McCahon was second a year ago with 11 goals.

Starr sees improvement in the defense as well—with Liz Rabenold '81 the standout. Rabenold is "pivotal on defense" said her coach.

The graduation of Kathy Kline leaves a large gap to fill in the nets. Kline made 112 saves for a .602 save percentage as goaltender last year. Her replacement has not been decided as yet, according to Starr.

The squad is anxious to begin play outside because, "They sense that it could be a banner year — with a lot of hard work," Starr concluded.

Frazier leads women's swimming to 19th in nation

By ROBERT BURNEY

"We didn't expect to do so well," beamed junior Bitser Dexter, in an understated appraisal of her team's performance at the AIAW Division II Swimming Championships, held last Thursday through Saturday at Northern Michigan University in Marquette, Mich.

The Bison swimmers, 20th place finishers in last year's AIAWS, smashed seven Bucknell records en route to a nineteenth place finish with 98.5 points. Clarion State captured the championship with 439 points.

Bison standout Kathy Frazier '82 established four of the all-time marks. In the 100-yard butterfly, Frazier broke her old record of 59.37 seconds by .72 in the trials. It was not a record to stand long, however, as she shattered it once again in the championship with a time of 58.43, good enough for 4th place. Friday the 13th proved no nemesis, as she eclipsed her own Bucknell record of 2:10.95, clocking 2:10.92 in the trials of the 200-yard butterfly.

In the finals, Frazier finished seventh in 2:12.09.

A fourth place finish in the 50-yard freestyle provided Frazier with her third Bucknell record of the competition, with a time of 26.94. Finally, she took 23 seconds off her record in the 50-yard freestyle, picking up eighth place in 25.30.

Dexter, for her part, set new school records in the 100-yard breaststroke and 200-yard breaststroke. In the 100, she broke the 1:10.89 mark she had set herself with a 1:10.75 13th place finish. In the 200 Dexter topped the previous Bucknell best with a time of 2:33.63 in the trials, surpassing it again in the finals — clocking 2:33.53 — as she garnered 14th place.

One other school record has eclipsed by freshman Lisa Desrochers in Thursday's 200-yard backstroke finals. Desrochers owned the record going into Marquette, then shaved 1.07 seconds off it in the trials with her time of 2:14.19. She improved upon it again in the finals, capturing 12th place in 2:14.12.

In all, Frazier finished in the top eight in five events, the 100-yard freestyle being the only one in which she didn't set a new record. As the first eight in each event earn AIAW All-American status, Frazier qualified in these events plus two relays, for a total of seven All-American events. Her career total is now 16 All-American events.

She attributed her performance, like that of the team as a whole, to being "rested, tapered, and ready." It was "better individual performances, rather than anything mechanical that did it for us," she said.

Dexter and Desrochers in their individual events — plus Karen Young '83 in a relay — also became All-Americans.

Coach Joel Feldman said she was "ecstatic" about the team's performance. Noting that the competition included the top 64 AIAW teams, Dexter said, "We did pretty well with the tough competition."

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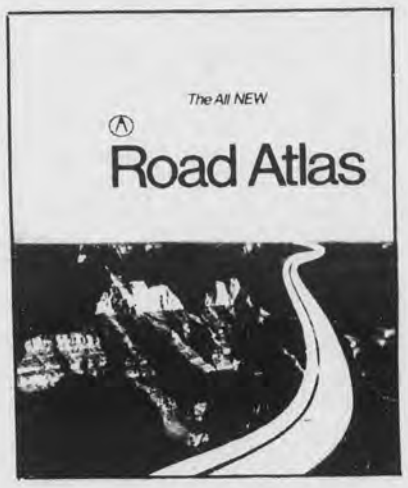

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Photo—Ann Wilbur

PUMPING IRON — Delta Upsilon fraternity's John Zaharchuk '81 competes in the 150-lb. weight class at the bench press on the universal gym during Tuesday's intramural weightlifting meet in Tue. Sports/Recreation Complex. DU tied Sigma Chi fraternity for the team championship of the event.

Harry's, Nons lead A league as IM basketball playoffs near

A LEAGUE

DIVISION I

Harry's	6-1
PKP	5-1
DU-A1	5-2
Trax 2	2-5
Horatios	2-5
Enigmas	2-5
Figi-A	2-5

DIVISION II

Nons	5-0
Courtmasters	5-1
Dodge	4-3
Null Sex	3-4
SPE	2-4
DU-A2	2-5
KS-A	1-6

B LEAGUE

DIVISION I

Trax 4-B	5-1
PKP-B	5-1
TKE-B1	4-2
Yanks	4-2
Globetrotters	3-3
PLT	2-4
Kress 1	1-5
Trax 3-II	0-6

DIVISION 2

SAE	6-0
Kress 4	5-1
MOM	4-2
Trax Undg	4-2
Du-B	3-3
Trax 4-A	2-4
KS'B	0-6
TKE-B2	0-6

DIVISION 3

KDR-B1	7-0
Figi-B1	6-1
Trax 4	4-3
Rimbenders	3-4
SAM	3-4
Hostages	1-6
FCA	0-7

DIVISION 4

Endless Knights	7-0
Figi-B2	6-1
Trax 1	5-2
Unknowns	4-3
X-men	3-4
KDR-B2	2-5
SPE-B	1-6
New Dorm	0-7

DIVISION 5

Aliens	7-0
Cleo's	7-1
KGPKPSRS	5-3
Hobbits	4-3
Kress 2	3-5
Figi-B3	3-5
TC	2-6
Cosmic Debris	0-8

C LEAGUE

DIVISION 1

Figi-C1	5-1
My Lunch	5-2
Mod Squad	4-3
SAE-C	3-3
"4"	2-4
KDR-Z	2-4
Mutates	1-5

DIVISION 2

Rust	6-0
Ouch	6-1
Figi-C2	4-3
LCA	3-4
Endless	3-4
Injured	1-6
Trax 4-C	1-6

DIVISION 3

Pelicans	6-1
Figi-C3	6-1
Misfits	5-2
KDR-C	3-4
DU-C	1-6
KS-C	0-7

Delta Upsilon wins wrestling

118 POUNDS

1. Lon Castle '83 — Sigma Alpha Epsilon
2. Sunil Gulati '81 — Kappa Delta Rho

126 POUNDS

1. Nate McCullom '83 — Sigma Alpha Spsilon
2. Ken Flannell '83 — Kappa Delta Rho

134 POUNDS

1. Doug Rotatori '82 — Phi Kappa Psi
2. Channel Wilkins '82 — Hostages
3. Hank Berkowitz '84 — Endless Knights
4. Henry Huppert '83 — Kappa Delta Rho

142 POUNDS

1. Bob Attanasio '82 — Sigma Chi
2. Ed Rowland '82 — Phi Gamma Delta
3. Larry Esposito '82 — Delta Upsilon
4. Brian Smith '82 — Sigma Alpha Epsilon

150 POUNDS

1. Josh Zimmerman '82 — Delta Upsilon
2. Chris Branch '83 — Phi Kappa Psi
3. Dave Schultz '84 — Endless Knights
4. Josh Kaye '84 — Independent

158 POUNDS

1. Tom Whittemore '84 — Independent
2. Steve Diorio '82 — Delta Upsilon
3. John Nicolai '85 — Independent
4. Dave Rehak '84 — Independent

167 POUNDS

1. Tony Durkin '84 — Endless Knights
2. Rick Shand '81 — Phi Kappa Psi
3. Karl Ray '81 — Delta Upsilon
4. Phil Lohr '81 — Phi Gamma Delta

177 POUNDS

1. Jim Gravalis '84 — Independent
2. Doug Witherow '83 — Phi Kappa Psi
3. Bob Hanlon '81 — Delta Upsilon
4. Ken Egerton '83 — Independent

190 POUNDS

1. Jeff Bean '82 — Sigma Chi
2. Dave Biggar '82 — Phi Kappa Psi
3. Bill Baker '82 — Delta Upsilon

HEAVYWEIGHT

1. Steve Grove '81 — Delta Upsilon
2. Rich Cautilli '81 — Sigma Alpha Epsilon
3. Joe Golomboski '82 — Phi Gamma Delta
4. Mike Loughead '81 — Phi Kappa Psi

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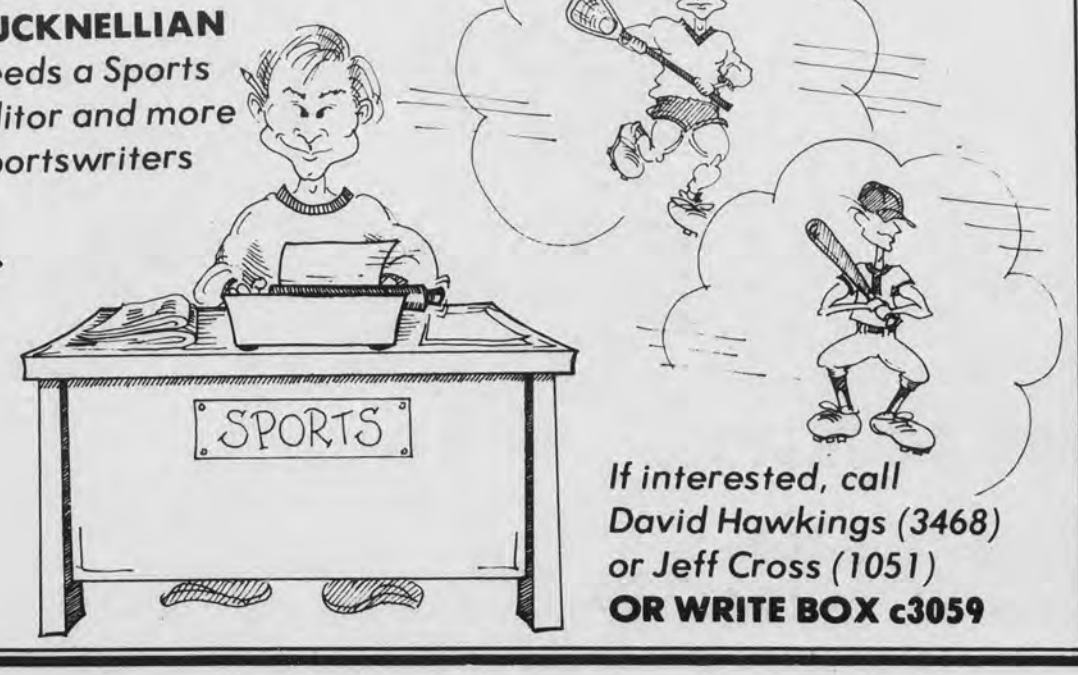

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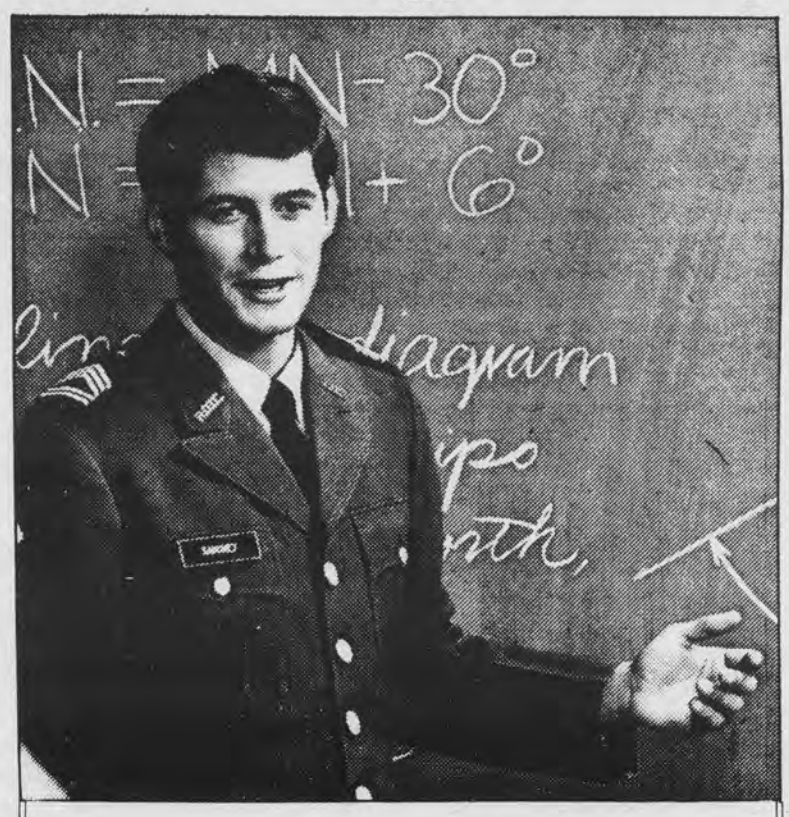

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Laxmen overcome F&M, 7-5, in opener

Berger stands out in goal in sloppily played game

By KEN QUAAS

A pesky Franklin & Marshall offense gave Coach Sid Jamieson's laxmen a scare before falling to the Bisons in the final minutes of a chilly season opener Wednesday.

F&M brought a team to Lewisburg that dropped a 10-5 decision to Bucknell last year but froze the laxmen in a series of deadlocks which made the game more difficult for the Bisons than it should have been.

Sam Vail started the scoring for F&M in the first period — setting off a series of game-long exchanges between the two teams. Rink Smith '83 put the Bisons on the scoreboard minutes later after a final pass from senior tri-captain Jim Gilbert. The first period ended in a tie after Vail and tri-captain John Morris '82 exchanged tallies.

The second quarter was marked by sloppy ball handling — which punctuated the entire game—and much end-to-end play. Following an F&M time out, midfielder Rodney Brown '83 stunned the Diplomats with a quick, unassisted goal, but F&M came charging back and tied the score at three, less than two minutes later

The action intensified in the third quarter when Mike Poldino put the Diplomats ahead, 4-3. Not to be denied, Brown and George Cusick '83 pelted F&M's rather ineffective goalie and scored on identical unassisted plays one minute apart.

Rob Mathai '82 put the Bisons ahead to stay early in the fourth period, 6-4. Morris scored his second goal after catching a pass from Smith and shooting, all in one motion, and the pretty play put the icing on the cake for the laxmen, 7-5.

Photos—Carl Jensen

Sophomore Rink Smith (9) fends off a Franklin and Marshall defender in attempting to shoot against the Diplomats Wednesday. Smith had one goal and an assist in the win, while John Morris '82 and Rodney Brown '83 scored twice apiece.

Junior Bob Mathai (10) looks to pass to an open teammates near the F&M goal Wednesday. Mathai scored the eventual game winner in the Bisons' 7-5 win.

Jamieson said he "didn't know what to expect" in the opener and is concerned about the Bisons' lack of offensive power. "It's going to take some time for us to get settled on attack," Jamieson said. "We didn't play well against F&M."

Senior tri-captain Stu Berger agreed with the coach's assessment of the Bisons' level of play. "We had to work out the pre-game jitters," he said. "I was frustrated because I thought we should have blown them out."

While Jamieson said the midfield and attack "need help," he was quick to compliment the play of the young defense — anchored by Gilbert — which features sophomore Mike Frahlich, who saw little playing time last season but has "improved 100 percent," and freshman Geoff Chenworth.

"F&M is a cutting and feeding team and we shut them down to five goals. Our defense dominated the attack," the coach said.

Jamieson said he was especially pleased with the play of All-East Coast Conference goalie Berger, who turned in an "outstanding performance." Berger recorded 12 saves — eight in the second half — and stalled the pressing Diplomat offense with his steady net tending. "We count on Stu to make some super plays. He has to for us to be successful," Jamieson said.

Bucknell faces some brutal competition in coming weeks. The Bisons next compete in the Loyola Tournament in Baltimore March 28-29, and will prepare for perennial power Maryland, currently ranked sixth in the nation (Division I). Opponents Syracuse (ranked third nationally and the team which had the "best recruiting year," according to Jamieson), Rutgers, fifth-ranked, and no. 15 Army round out a rocky regular season for the laxmen.

"We're not as strong as we have been," conceded Jamieson, "but we'll gain confidence as the season progresses. The F&M win will help."

Jamieson said the primary aim of the team is success in the ECC. He cited Delaware as an "excellent" team and said the Blue Hens are the "number-one pick" in the conference. Defending ECC Champions Delaware nipped the Bisons 12-11 last season, and have beaten the laxmen three years straight by a single goal.

Berger agreed with the coach about the prevalent desire to bag the Hens. "No question about it. If I had to win one game, it would be Delaware. We haven't beaten them since I've been here, and they're the ones we want."

'Play ball' will sound Tuesday; hardballers seek revitalization

By KAREN TARNOW

With an experienced nucleus of players from last year and a strong group of freshmen coming up, the varsity baseball team looks for improvement over last year's 3-17 record.

Coach Tommy Thompson — having been with the team only two weeks since the end of basketball season — is looking forward to getting outside with the team for some real practicing. "They have been working hard (indoors)," Thompson said. "I'm enthused and optimistic about this season."

For the first time, the Bisons had fall workouts to cut down the number of players so that spring practices could be better organized with more time for individual work. This enabled the players to become "a closer - knit team," according to Thompson.

The starting lineup shows some defensive changes, with Jim Cawley '82 moving from second base to shortstop, Jim Eick '82 from shortstop to left field and senior captain Bill Lawrence from third to first base. Cawley (.342) and Lawrence (.320) were the top batters on the team last year.

The rest of the lineup includes senior Scott Dow — who hit .303 last year — returning at catcher, sophomore Paul Bamford in center field, freshman Brian Bastecki in right field and senior George Kangos at second base. Third base is still undecided with sophomores Jim Frantz and Doug Clark and freshman Larry Daniel competing for the hot corner.

Last season, the pitching staff was overworked due to a busy schedule because of rain outs. They surrendered 7.07 runs per game. This year's staff, while young and relatively inexperienced, has much more depth, according to Thompson.

Ken Durr '82, who was credited with all three wins last year, Tom Ganter '81 and freshmen Mark Glatz and Jim Smith, will comprise the starting rotation. Ed Hughes '83, quarterback for the football team, has made the transition from spring football to baseball this year to join the mound staff.

The 27-game season looks challenging but Thompson hopes to start off the season with a few wins so that the team can gain confidence.

The Bisons open against F&M at 3 p.m. Tuesday on Memorial Field.

Photo—Bill Infanger

Sophomore Paul Bamford, taking a swing against Mansfield last spring, is slated for center field duties in the Bison's opener against Franklin and Marshall Tuesday

APR 1981

April 10, 1981

Bucknellian

Vol. 87 No. 7 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Ku Klux Klan cancels appearance here

Grand Dragon defers to Black Arts Festival

Photo—Matt Karanian

Visiting poet b.f. maiz presents some of his poetry during an unscheduled lecture at 10 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Forum. Maiz spoke at this time to ease the tension surrounding the appearance of the Ku Klux Klan.

By BILL THUM

A Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan early this morning cancelled a scheduled recruiting drive in Lewisburg this weekend when he learned that the Klan's appearance here would coincide with the ninth annual Black Arts Festival.

Citing what he said were the Klan's interests in "fighting for equal rights for all mankind regardless of color and creed," Grand Dragon Jim Locke said the Klan's leadership determined it would be best not to appear at this time so that the "special program for black students could occur successfully and without incident."

In an exclusive interview with the **Bucknellian**, Locke—the highest ranking officer of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan north of the Mason Dixon line—said the Klan did not know about the festival at the time the plans for their appearance were made, and they wanted only to "raise awareness of the organization, distribute literature and recruit new members.

Despite the possible appearance of the Ku Klux Klan this weekend, the Black Arts Festival continued as planned. Page 13.

"There was no intent to create a disturbance," Locke said.

The Klan will reschedule its drive in Lewisburg for May 9, Locke said.

Upon learning of the Klan's decision, Black Student Alliance President Kevon Makell '81 said, "Beautiful! Now the festival can continue without the complications of the Klan being in the area.

The Bucknell Progressive Caucus, which was generating plans for a protest of the Klan's presence, will continue to gear up for the now delayed arrival, Andy Brody '82 said. Although pleased the Klan had taken into consideration the concerns of the Black students, Brody said, "we must demonstrate our disagreement with the basic tenets of the Klan."

Dean of Student Affairs John Dunlop said "Although the Klansmen would not have been given permission to come to campus, their decision to cancel their visit to Lewisburg removes the concern for those of us who strongly support the Black Arts Festival."

Lewisburg Police Chief Donald Heiter, who was also told by Locke that the trip was cancelled, said "although I hope the Klan will not arrive tomorrow, this does not effect any plans I have made to provide the fullest protection in this situation."

The Klan first made its interests of recruiting in Lewisburg known to the University and the Lewisburg Police on Monday, when they requested permission to distribute literature and to recruit new members. While the

See KLANSMEN, page 5.

Required writing courses to be voted on by faculty

The University Committee on Instruction voted unanimously March 24 to approve its revised proposal on student writing, which would require students to take three writing courses in order to graduate.

The proposal will be presented to the University faculty for a vote April 20 during a special meeting requested by Committee Chairman Joseph LaBarge.

A subcommittee conducted a survey of the faculty concerning student writing abilities in March 1980 and submitted a report in September which said that many students lack necessary writing skills. The writing proposal was developed as a result of the committee's recognition of the need to improve students' writing capabilities.

The proposed writing courses are divided into three categories and students will be required to pass one course in each category, according to the proposal.

Although the Committee on Instruction unanimously approved the proposal, Acting English Department Chairman Dennis Baumwoll said the department "is deeply divided over the proposal. There is a large number of members who do not support it."

Baumwoll said the proposal is "riddled with ambiguities and is so

See FACULTY, page 5.

Eighteen varieties of masks in the Center Gallery—page 13

INSIDE

ABS calls for a freeze on Athletic Talent Grants—page 3
Has the BPC 'lost touch with reality?'—page 9

FRANK DAVIS

ABS passes revised scholarship proposal

By LISA CERUTI

The ABS Congress unanimously approved a revised ABS scholarship proposal March 23 which was amended to include a stipulation that recipients must have "diverse backgrounds" as well as a "potential for active leadership."

The amended proposal, which was written by members of the Steering Committee and representatives of BSA, includes three requirements for receiving aid which are intended to be consistent with the "intentions of previous legislatures," according to ABS President Michael Suarez '82.

The new legislation, which "addresses the need for a more varied student body" specifies that scholarship funds will continue to be awarded on the basis of diverse backgrounds "with respect to race, socioeconomic status and educational experience." The second and third requirements for recipients are the demonstration of financial need and the potential for active leadership.

Suarez said the congress "felt the diversity stipulation was implied" in the first proposal but its intention apparently was not expressed correctly.

Frank Davis '82, incoming BSA President, who was present at the drafting of the revised proposal, said the amended legislation is thoroughly acceptable. "The original proposal had too many loopholes which could be manipulated by the administration," Davis said.

Suarez said the first document was "innocuous and benign. If there was a mistake, it was mine as a presiding officer, not that of the ABS Congress, and I erred in not making our intentions clear."

According to Director of Financial Aid Ronald Laszewski, the revised document is a stronger proposal and is worded more effectively.

Ken Wolckenhauer '82 said the ABS' gift of the scholarship is just a gesture and congress should not get "wrapped up in the details."

The scholarship proposal was revised after a meeting of the ABS Steering Committee and members of the Black Student Alliance March 17 to discuss opposition to the proposal originally passed unanimously March 10.

COMING EVENTS

FILMS

Today, 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series: "The Night of Counting the Years." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Monday, 8 p. m. — English Dept. Film Series: "Northwest Passage." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, 9:30 p.m. — Fellowship of Christian Athletes Film. U.C. 241A-D.

Wednesday, 4 p.m. — Dept. of Economics Film Series: "Portrait of Teresa" (Also 7 p.m.). Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series: "Singing in the Rain." $1. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Thursday, 4 p.m. — Third World Film Series: "The Green Wall" (Also 7 p.m.). Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Thursday, 9:30 p.m. — TKE Pledge Class Film: "Kentucky Fried Movie." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Friday, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, 10:30 a.m. — Coffee Hour. Meditation Chapel.

Sunday, 11 a.m. — Chapel: The Rev. Lee Butler, Charles Stewart and the Good News Singers. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.

Monday, 5 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Newman House.

Monday, 7 p.m. — Catholic Campus Ministry Lenten Service. U.C. 211.

Wednesday, Noon — Lenten Discussion. U.C. 211.

Wednesday, 5 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Newman House.

Thursday, 8 p.m. — Catholic Holy Thursday Mass. Rooke Chapel.

Thursday, 8:45 p.m. — Christian Fellowship. Hunt Living Room.

SPORTS

Saturday, 10 a.m. — Bucknell Softball Tournament. West Field.

Saturday, 1 p.m. — Women's Lacrosse vs. F&M. West Field.

Saturday, 1 p.m. — Women's Tennis vs. Juniata. Field House Courts.

Saturday, 3:30 p.m. — Men's Lacrosse vs. Syracuse. East Field.

Monday, 3 p.m. — Baseball vs. Dickinson. Mathewson Field.

Monday, 3 p.m. — Softball vs. Shippensburg. West Field.

Monday, 3:30 p.m. — Women's Lacrosse vs. Colgate. West Field.

Monday, 7 p.m. — Kung-fu Club. Tustin Dance Studio.

Tuesday, 3 p.m. — Men's Tennis vs. Penn State. Field House Courts.

Wednesday, 3 p.m. — Men's Lacrosse vs. Towson. East Field.

Wednesday, 3 p.m. — Baseball vs. Mansfield. Mathewson Field.

Wednesday, 4 p.m. — Women's Lacrosse vs. Slippery Rock. West Field.

Thursday, 7 p.m. — Kung-fu Club. Tustin Dance Studio.

ARTS

Today, 3:15 p.m. — Black Student Alliance Informal Discussion: b.f. maiz: "Questions about life." U.C. 211.

Today, 4:45 p.m. — Cocktail Theatre: "A Good Time." U.C. Cave.

Today, 7 p.m. — Black Student Alliance and Bucknell Student Lectureship: Poeting: b.f. maiz: "May I Poet With You." U.C. Forum.

Today, 8 p.m. — Coffeehouse: Brockhaus and Hochberg: Merely Intentional Band (Also 10 p.m.). U.C. Cave.

Saturday, 1 P.M.—Black Student Alliance Discussion: John Smith: "Job Opportunities for Young Blacks." U.C. 211.

Saturday, 2 p.m. — Black Student Alliance Alumni Workshop: "Law in the 80's"; Norma Brown '77, Will Taylor '73. U.C. 241A-D.

Saturday, 3 p.m. — Mu Phi Epsilon Musical Tea. Rooke Chapel.

Saturday, 3:30 p.m. — Black Student Alliance Clinic: Woody Shaw. U.C. Forum.

Saturday, 8 p.m. — Coffeehouse: Brockhaus and Hochberg: Merely Intentional Band (Also 10 p.m.). U.C. Cave.

Saturday, 8 p.m. — Black Student Alliance Concert: Woody Shaw Quintet. University Theatre. $2 with B.U. ID; $5 without.

Saturday, 11 p.m. — Black Student Alliance Party. U.C. West Lounge.

Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Symphonic Band Concert. Rooke Chapel.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Linguistics Program Dance/Voice Recital: Virginia Beach. U.C. Forum.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tuesday, 7 p.m. — R.O.T.C. Banquet. Farmers' Best.

Wednesday, 4 p.m. — Discussion of Admissions and Financial Aid. U.C. Forum.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Linguistics Program Slide Show. Virginia Beach. Coleman Hall 101B.

Thursday, Noon — Progressive Caucus. Hunt Living Room.

LECTURES

Today, 3 p.m. — Dept. of Physics Lecture/Slide Show. Louis Katz. Visual Aids Aud.

Monday, 8 p.m. — Canadian Studies Lecture: Prof. Patricia Smart, Carleton University: "Nationalism and Feminism in Quebec Literature." U.C. Forum.

Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. — Class of 1953 Lecture: Charles Kuralt, CBS News Correspondent and Anchorman: "Anchor Away." U.C. Forum.

Wednesday, 10 a.m. — Class of 1953 Lecture: Open Class, Charles Kuralt, U.C. Forum.

Wednesday, Noon — Psychology Seminar: Prof. Ernest Keen: "Phenomenology and Diagnosis: The Case of Depression." University Lounge.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Sociology and Anthropology Lecture: Prof. John Hostetler, Temple University: "The Amish; The Struggle for Community Survival." U.C. Forum.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Dow/Bucknell Lecture: Dr. Amos B. Smith, III: "The Total Synthesis of Architecturally Interesting Antitumor Agents — Progress and Problems." Olin Science Aud.

Thursday, 7 p.m. — Geology Program Lecture and Discussion: "Earth Catastrophes and the Nature of Scientific Advance." Carnegie Bldg. 208.

Thursday, 8 p.m. — Japanese Club Slide Show/Lecture: Prof. James Pusey on China. University Lounge.

Thursday, 8 p.m. — Central Pennsylvania Psychology Colloquim: Ruth Day, Duke University: "Cognition, Teaching and Learning." Taylor Hall Aud.

Thursday, 9 p.m. — Depts. of Geology/Geography and Modern Languages Lecture: William Sussman: "Terrorism and Revolution in Central America." U.C. Forum.

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Misc. — Easter's coming! Make it a friendly occasion by ordering Easter baskets to be delivered with your message. **$1 each. UC mall till April 15.** Benefit for a "Spring Celebration" at the United Methodist Nursing Home. Sponsored by the April Fools' Association.

Misc. — Betsy — Come back to me or I'll shave my head and start jumping out of airplanes — ??

Misc. — Counselors, over 19 who like to have fun and make fun at unique overnight boys' summer camp in Penna. Able to instruct either one of following: water safety, waterskiing, boating, soccer, archery, track, tennis, golf, photography, pioneering, or general athletics. Write camp director, 138 Red Rambler Drive, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.

Misc. — MariAnn Boogar is the greatest Phi Mu Little Sister. L.I.O.B.

Misc. — LTH, I join Wendall, Gumby, Rox and all the others at WGAL-TV in wishing you a very Happy Birthday! L.

Misc. — Karen Bernstein is the best little! Love, Your Big.

Misc. — Wanted — 2 attractive non-male escorts to formals, will pay good money. Call Remi, Rick at 1878.

Misc. — Charlie B. Happy 19th B-day! Love, Mom, Dad, Lisa & Peppy.

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Bucknellian

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Faculty will attend leadership workshop

By BILL THUM

A four member team from the University has been selected to attend the Lilly Endowment Workshop on Liberal Arts at Colorado College in June.

The workshop, funded by the Lilly Pharmaceutical and Medical Supply family, invited 35 colleges and universities to apply for participation to investigate topics of specific interest to each institution, Dean of Arts and Sciences Robert Chambers said.

The strengthening of administration and faculty leadership was selected by Chambers to be the topic of particular importance to the University.

"A review of the productivity of University committees and the difficulty of establishing a consensus within the faculty has shown that some help is needed," Chambers said.

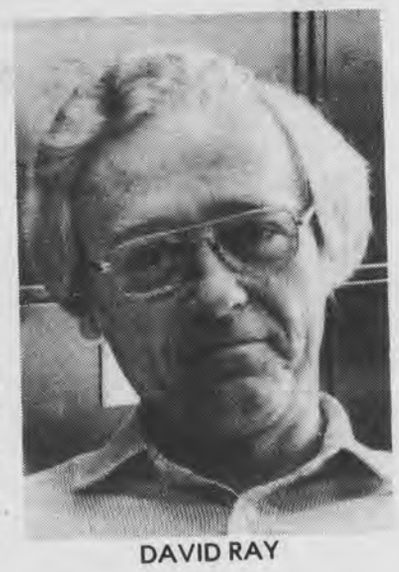
Chambers chose four areas of faculty and administration leadership to focus on: curricular reform, eliminating mental barriers that tend to separate the humanities and sciences faculties, personnel matters and staff planning.

"These problems must be managed if Bucknell is to prevail in the 80s," Chambers said.

Twenty-two institutions will be attending the workshop, which will investigate 12 specific topics of interest. A formal report will be presented to the University at the beginning of the fall semester, Chambers said.

Chambers asked for comments and recommendations on his suggestions from the faculty at its monthly meeting Monday. Questions were directed to the reasons behind the choice of representation from the University, and specifically to the absence of a woman on the panel.

Chambers said he was required to attend by Lilly; Professor of Mathematics David Ray and Professor of English John Wheatcroft were selected due to their respective positions of chairman and secretary of the faculty; and Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Manning Smith was picked to represent the sciences.



DAVID RAY

Photo—Carl Jensen

Beth Battin '81, Susan Macdonald '83, Steve Habetz '84 and Ken Wolckenhauer '82 prepare to leave the ABS meeting in the Carnegie building March 23. The ABS Congress voted to recommend to the University Board of Trustees that a freeze be imposed on the present 60 percent of Talent Grant aid given to athletes.

A Talent Grants freeze recommended by ABS

The implementation of a freeze on Athletic Talent Grant spending at its present level of 60 percent of all University Talent Grant aid will be recommended by the ABS Congress to the University Board of Trustees in May.

The Congress approved by a vote of 14-9 March 23 a "position paper" which presents the views of the Congress towards the University's talent grant program.

In addition to the freeze on athletic grants, the paper also recommends that the total talent grant program should remain at its present level of 40 percent of all University financial aid.

ABS Secretary Lon Castle '83 said "there have been rumors" that the athletic talent grants would be increased to 70 percent of all talent grants, or 28 percent of all financial aid.

According to Castle, "the ABS wanted to look at the financial aid program in depth and see if we could freeze it."

Ken Jenkins '82, a 1981 varsity football tri-captain, said he opposed the freeze on athletic talent grants. "I think the reason the issue came up is that the trustees are thinking about raising the percentage of aid given to athletes," he said.

ABS President Michael Suarez '82 said the University is "aiding only 50 percent of those who demonstrate financial need and Congress believes we should not increase the amount awarded to athletes."

According to Suarez, "ABS congresses in the past have written position papers after votes have been taken. We're attempting to jump the gun a little bit. This way the faculty and trustees will know how the ABS feels."

The position paper also stipulates that the distribution of all talent grant funds be reviewed periodically by the Ad-Hoc Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid and "that a representative of this committee report its findings directly" to the ABS Congress upon completing each review.

Grants for compound analyzer received by Dept. of Chemistry

By TRICIA KENNEDY and BILL THUM

The Department of Chemistry has received grants totalling $150,000 to purchase a Gas Chromatograph — Mass Spectrometer Data System.

The GC -MS system is used to identify the molecular structures of unknown compounds, including pollutants, Professor of Chemistry Hans Veening said. "It can be used by students in the departments of chemistry, chemical engineering, biology, psychology, and environmental sciences," Veening said.

The formal announcement of the grant was made by Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences and Professor of Chemistry, Manning Smith, at the March 25 meeting of the University Committee on Planning and the Budget.

Efforts to acquire the grants began four years ago by Veening, Chairman and Professor of Chemistry Harold Heine and Professor of Chemical Engineering William Snyder. University President Dennis O'Brien "was instrumental in making contacts and securing several sources of funds," Veening said.

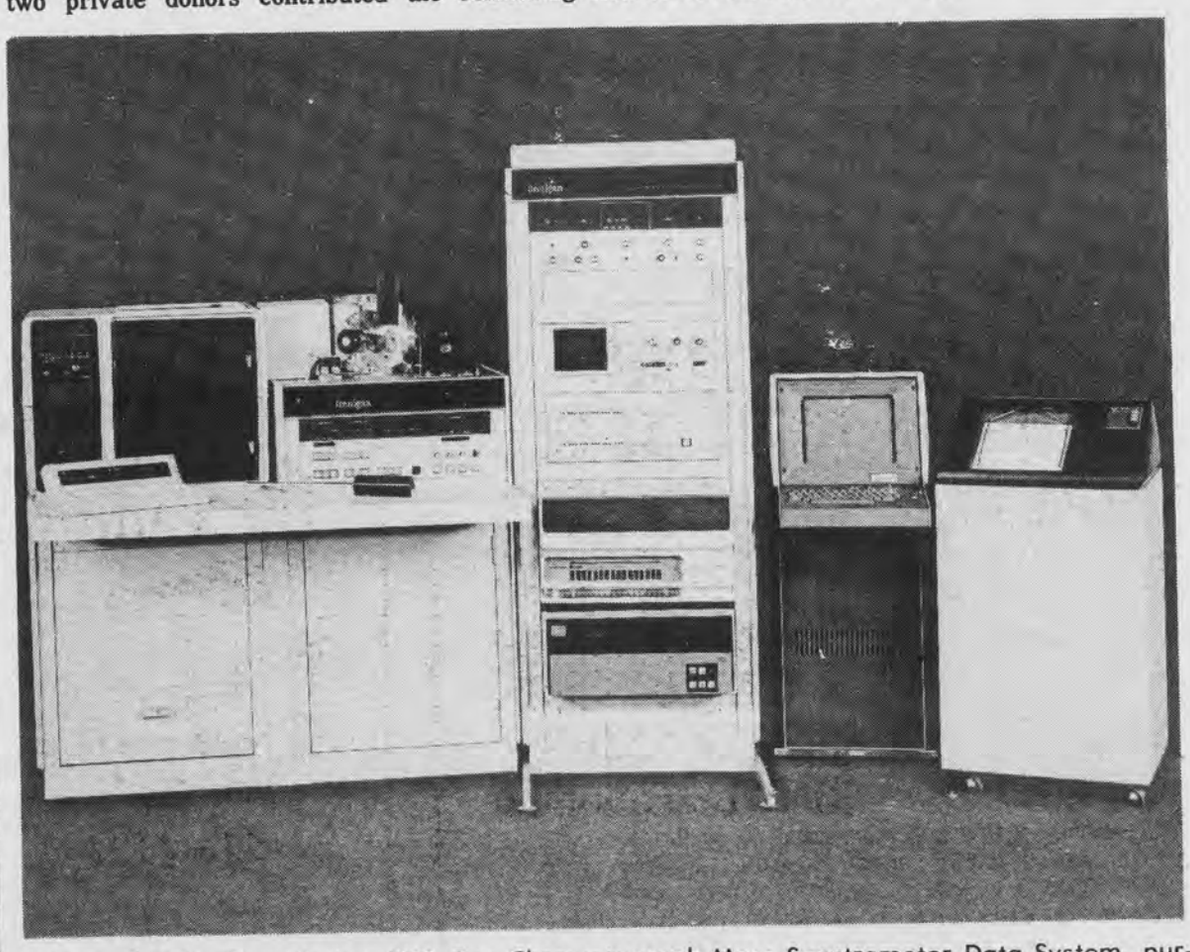
Funds for the grant included a gift of $7,000 by the Merck Co., $12,000 from the DuPont Corp., $50,000 from the Dreyfus Foundation and $25,000 from the National Science Foundation. The University and two private donors contributed the remaining funds, Veening said.

A technician will be required to handle the complex workings of the machine, and Veening said two-thirds of this cost is already covered in the Department of Chemistry's budget for 1981 - 82. The difference will be made up through a contingency fund which is provided for in the University's budget for just such a need, Provost Wendell Smith said.

Veening said additional funds will hopefully be generated by outside use of the device. Although commercial users such as the Merck Co., the state's Department of Environmental Resources and Sylvania Corp. would be charged for use, other academic institutions will probably receive free use, Veening said.

"The entire process of determining the 35 or more elements in a compound could take more than 24 hours, so the firms would be charged for the time on the machine and for the technician's labor," Veening said.

The GC-MS Data System will arrive on campus during the last week in May and should be fully operational by the end of June. Technicians from Finnigan Instruments, maker of the system, will be on campus to install the unit in a room on the third floor of the Olin Science Building.



This is the Finnigan Series 4000 Gas Chromatograph-Mass Spectrometer Data System, purchased with grants totalling $150,000 received by the University's Department of Chemistry. The data system, which will arrive on campus during the last week in May, will be used to identify the molecular structures of unknown compounds, including pollutants. Funding for the grants included gifts from the Dreyfus Foundation, the National Science Foundation, the DuPont Corporation and the Merck Co. in addition to the University and two private donors.

Photo—Carl Jensen

STUDENTS FOR BROCKHAUS—Graduate student Ellen Yeagle watches a student sign a petition urging the University to re-consider its decision last year to deny Assistant Professor of Philosophy Richard Brockhaus tenure. Gregg Rosenblatt '84, who organized the project entitled "Students for Brockhaus," said 120 signatures were collected March 24 in the University Center Mall; he expects to collect more before eventually presenting the petition to University President Dennis O'Brien.

BPC conducts an Energy Fair

By LISA HABERNICKEL

The impact of energy on environmental concerns, government policy and the development of new resources was the topic of the Bucknell Progressive Caucus' Energy Fair March 22-24.

Combining a film festival and lecture with the BPC's second Teach-In of the semester, the BPC sought to raise the awareness of the energy situation to the Bucknell community, organizer and BPC member Betsy Shrier '81 said.

Shrier and Claire McCarthy '81 said the attendance which increased from about 30 on the first day to more than 250 on the last was very pleasing and "demonstrated the community's concern."

During the teach-in, nine BPC members presented information on energy including United States energy policy, energy alternatives, the Reagan Administrations's energy biases, conservation, the limitations of fossil fuels and the potential for oil shale development. An open floor discussion followed.

Tom Trimble '82 said current energy policies are short-sighted, and Americans in general are unable to view the implications of the energy situation in the long run. Henry Daas '81 said the development of conservation and renewable energy supplies represented a much more realistic long range policy than that of the continued exploitation of fossil fuels.

Dave Jones '81 said there was possibly a conflict of interest in Reagan's Energy Task Force, since many committee members also sit on boards of utilities and oil companies.

In addition, Secretary of Interior James Watt, a self-pronounced anti-environmentalist, has pushed for the continued use of fossil fuels as a panacea to the situation, Jones said.

The final night of the energy fair brought Al White, a leading environmentalist, to Olin Science Auditorium to speak on decentralized energy and designs for self-sufficient energy living. White supported individual responsibility for energy supplies as represented by solar power in home units.

Students selected for Phi Beta Kappa

Seven juniors and 21 seniors were selected March 20 for membership in the University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest and most prestigious honorary scholarship society in the country.

More than 200 students were originally eligible for selection in the fraternity on the basis of grade point average, but 50 percent of these were cut after the grade minimums were raised to 3.7 for juniors and 3.5 for seniors, according to chapter President Connie Pechmann '81.

Other requirements for eligibility included three letters of recommendation from each candidate — who must have liberal arts courses accounting for 60 percent of his or her courses, Pechmann said.

Induction of the 28 new members into the organization will be at a dinner in the University Center Refectory May 7. Afterward, Professor and Chairman of Geology and Geography Richard Peterec and Professor of Political Science and Religion Douglas Sturm will hold a discussion on "Morality and Higher Education," scheduled for 8 p.m. in the UC Forum.

The undergraduates who will be inducted are:

Seniors: Lynne Andreades, Margit Bessenyey, . Patricia Cameron, Robert Gephart, Kerry Givens, Sunil Gulati, Jill Henry, Mitch Katz, Cynthia Lavin, Yvonne Llewellyn and Matt Nydell.

Also, Patrick Pedro, Greg Rosenfeld, Thomas Rotelli, Sarah Salant, Anne Schwirck, Richard Smith, Lori Stein, Glen Tullman, Karen Zeferjahn and Regina Zibuck.

Juniors: David Bresticker, Jeffrey Crossland, Audrey Fessler, Marjorie Gelzer, Michael Kelly, Eve Lappas and Christina Tofani.

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They'll want to know about the special **Spring Weekend Tent Sale** featuring **3 big tents and the factory outlet** full of classic Pennsylvania House wood and upholstered furniture and fabric. **Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2** will be reserved for Bucknell parents . . . a special invitation! All sales are **cash and carry,** so please make arrangements to take away your purchases Sale hours are from **9:00am to 5:00pm. Mastercard and Visa** are welcome. This is our first 3 tent Tent Sale — and you're the first to be invited!

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Photo—Carl Jensen

SPRING BREAK CONTINUES—A student relaxes in the sunshine Tuesday on the steps of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library, where the thermometer rose near 80 degrees. Spring may have finally arrived in Lewisburg as temperatures remained in the 70s this week. See page 7 for the weekend weather forecast.

Klansmen cancel weekend rally here

From KLANSMEN, page 1.

administration's decision to deny the request was not to be conveyed to the Klan until today, rumors of the Klan's possible arrival spurred concern of both students and Lewisburg citizens.

Concern was acute on campus due to the planned festival and introduction of prospective black freshmen and their families to the campus. "Even if the Klan does not try to disrupt the festival, their presence will definitely have a negative psychological impact on both the prospective freshmen and the student organizers of the event," Makell said Thursday.

Originally it was believed that the Klan had scheduled its appearance specifically to interfere with the festival.

Emotions reached a peak Thursday when more than 150 people attended the BPC meeting to plan a response to the Klan. While some called for a direct protest of the Klan's arrival, Associate Professor of Sociology Kim Scheppele said emotions should be channeled into support of the black students by attending the Black Arts Festival events. However, BSA members said they would rather have students attend due to their own interest and not for other motives.

Following the meeting, 35 students went to the Lewisburg Police Headquarters to learn what Chief Heiter's response would be. Heiter said city ordinances didn't permit him to deny the Klan the opportunity to distribute literature. He had, however, required that a registration form be completed including the names and addresses of all participating Klansmen and the specific time period that they would be recruiting.

In addition, Heiter said he would distribute copies of local ordinances and a map of the boro to the Klansmen to insure that there would be no misunderstanding of the limits of their rights. "If they don't do what they should, I'll throw them the hell out of town," Heiter said.

Although Heiter wouldn't comment on the specific preparations being made for the Klan's arrival, he said the mutual aid program of the 15 area police departments and the State Police at Milton had been alerted both to the possible Klan involvement and schedule of the festival's activities.

When initially contacted by the **Bucknellian** Thursday night, Locke was unaware of the scope of the festival and said, "the coincidence of the festival and the Klan visit represent the new reputation of the Klan in support of freedom of choice and equal rights for all."

Locke said denial of permission to recruit on campus would not change the Klan's plans, since "the original interest was with the boro itself."

"The Klan has found that the appearance of Klansmen in the traditional regalia tends to incite a bad feeling and therefore the use of robes wouldn't be encouraged," Locke said.

Concerning firearms, Locke said, "those members who are legally registered to carry firearms may do so at their own discretion — nothing illegal will be used."

Early this morning, Locke returned a call to the **Bucknellian** to report that the Klan's leadership had decided to cancel the visit. "I hope the efforts of the blacks on campus to increase diversity and strengthen their education succeed and the Klan will not try to inhibit this goal."

Faculty members to vote on the writing proposal

From FACULTY, page 1.

hedged in what it proposed that it's not at all clear what the program is intended to promise."

Professor of English and History Michael Payne said "the proposal is really providing for a weaker writing program than what the English department now offers."

According to Associate Professor of English and committee member Philip Withim, the University "has to pay real attention" to the "drop in the quality of students' writing abilities." "Writing well is probably the single most important accomplishment one could have. The writing program will be an attempt to deal with the problem," Withim said.

LaBarge said although he recognizes that the English department is divided on the issue, he disagrees with Payne in that the proposal will provide a stronger writing program than the existing one. "I don't understand how he (Payne) arrived at the conclusion that the program would be weaker," LaBarge said.

If the document is approved by the faculty, each department will be asked to develop one course in one or more of the three categories. Some existing courses may fulfill requirements without being redesigned.

The three course categories include "writing emphasis," "supportive writing" and "advanced writing," all of which can be offered in any department or major, according to the proposed program.

Students must take a writing emphasis course — which focuses on "effective writing" — during the freshman or sophomore year. An advanced writing course intended to insure that students can express themselves in their disciplines is required during the junior or senior year, and a course in the "supportive" category can be taken during any semester.

The supportive courses emphasize essay writing, term papers and multiple drafts.

According to LaBarge, the passage of the proposal will constitute a requirement for students entering the University as freshmen in September 1984 but will not affect anyone before then.

The current proposal originated last year when Assistant Professor of English Catherine Smith submitted a program for improving student writing to the committee. The proposal has been amended and revised three times after consideration by the committee and academic departments.

According to LaBarge, the delay in deciding the issue was caused by systematic problems. The original proposal was submitted to all faculty members in October and all responses were not submitted until the end of November, LaBarge said.

The proposal stipulates that participation of faculty members will be entirely voluntary and that no professor is obligated to teach writing courses.

In addition, the proposal provides for a Composition Council which is intended to determine the writing program policies and aid academic departments in adapting or creating writing courses.

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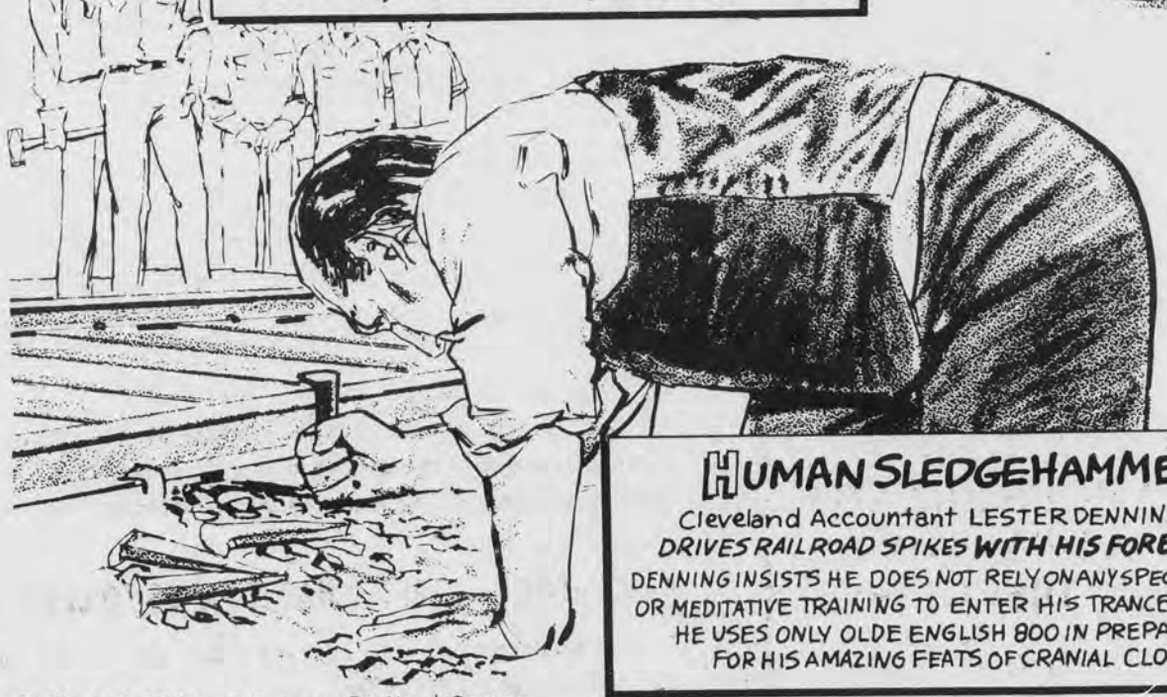

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NEWSFRONT

WORLD

Soviets warned by NATO defense aides

Defense ministers of the North Atlantic Alliance warned the Soviet Union Thursday that military intervention in Poland "would have profound implications for all aspects of East-West relations."

The warning was issued despite an announcement that the Warsaw Pact military maneuvers in and around Poland had ended.

The officials also expressed their concern about the unceasing Soviet buildup and improvement in the whole range of their nuclear forces.

While individual governments have expressed concern about the Soviet threat to Poland, this was the first united display of concern by NATO over the Polish issue.

CIA requested to re-examine Soviets

A draft report produced by the Central Intelligence Agency has concluded that there is insufficient evidence to support charges by the Reagan Administration that the Soviet Union is directly helping to stir up international terrorism.

Given the public accusations by foreign affairs spokesmen that the Soviet Union is financing, equipping and training international terrorist groups, the draft has stirred debate between CIA officials and the Administration.

The CIA's National Foreign Assessments Center—the agency's analysis unit—has been asked by Director of Central Intelligence William J. Casey to review the report's conclusions.

Congressional officials voiced concern that this request indicates the Administration's pressuring of the agency to tailor its view to fit administrative policy.

NATIONAL

Bad computer stalls space shuttle blast

An errant and wayward computer forced NASA to postpone this morning's long - awaited test flight of the space shuttle Columbia, yet another disappointing snag in a program already more than two years behind schedule.

The delay of the launch — until Sunday at the earliest — came with the two astronauts scheduled for the mission waiting for the takeoff early today.

A requirement that more than a half million gallons of fuel be emptied from Columbia's giant tanks and to purge them before refilling takes 48 hours, making a blastoff sometime Saturday impossible.

Astronauts Robert Crippen and Capt. John Young were 16 minutes from the scheduled 6:50 a.m. liftoff when the flight was scrubbed.

Reagan's not dead; report is 'sad joke'

A student newspaper columnist and a college radio station received rebukes last week for their handling of the coverage of events after the shooting of President Reagan March 30.

Trinity College radio station WRTC was forced off the air for several hours April 1 after an announcer for the station reported that Reagan had died while in the hospital. The station was allowed to resume broadcasting later in the day, but the announcer was banished from WRTC by the Federal Communications Commission.

The **Daily Pennsylavanian,** campus newspaper at the University of Pennsylavania, included a column the same day by Dominic Manno, who wrote that he hoped Reagan would die from the wound he received in the shooting. The governing board of the newspaper suspended Manno's column after its publication.

LOCAL

SU student dies after 3rd floor fall

A Susquehanna University student died March 21 after apparently falling from the third floor window of a fraternity house.

Richard Scott Souders, 20, of Mountainside, N.J., was found lying on the ground outside Susquehanna's Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at about midnight the evening of March 20.

Souders was said to have been attending a "Grateful Dead" party at the fraternity before the accident.

Laboratory tests showed no drugs present in Souder's blood, but, undetermined amounts of alcohol and caffeine were discovered.

The death is believed to be accidental, but the Snyder County District Attorney has not ruled out the possibility of "foul play."

CHARLES KURALT

Charles Kuralt to lecture in the Forum

CBS News Correspondent Charles Kuralt will lecture at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Forum as part of Bucknell's Class of 1953 Lectureship, "Messages from the Medium."

Kuralt is anchorman for "Morning with Charles Kuralt" and "CBS News Sunday Morning" on the CBS Television Network, as well as for "Dateline America" on the CBS Radio Network.

Best known for his "On the Road" program, Kuralt earned two George Foster Peabody awards and two Emmys from the National Academy of Arts and Sciences for this popular series.

Kuralt will hold an "open classroom" session in the Forum from 10 to 11 a.m. on Wednesday.

Stereo equipment stolen from SAM

Stereo equipment valued at more than $850 was stolen from a University student while he was on spring break.

Jeffrey Norris '83 of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity discovered the burglary and theft Sunday. He told Lewisburg police the theft apparently occurred between March 28 and Sunday.

Police believe his room on the east side of the building was entered after a window was pried open with a screwdriver or tire iron.

Stolen were a Pioneer tape deck valued at $350; Optonica receiver, $250 value; Realistic equalizer, $200 value; Quantai turntable, $43 value, and Optimus speakers, no value listed.

Women voters hold local panel talk

A panel discussion of the local effects of federal cutbacks and the spending of our federal tax dollars will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Union County Courthouse.

The panel will include speakers with experience in education, housing, employment and income assistance.

The program is being sponsored by the local League of Women Voters and will be moderated by Nancy Neuman, human resources director of the League of Women Voters in the United States.

New BSA officers will be inducted

Elections for the 1981-82 officers of Bucknell's Black Student Alliance were held March 19th. The new officers are: Frank A. Davis '82, president; Karen Merchant '82, vice president; Keith Williamson '83, treasurer; Wandra Simmons '83, recording secretary; Lisa Uncles '84, public relations, and Juanita Barnes '82, ABS representative.

The new officers will be inducted during the Black Arts Festival Dinner Saturday.

WEATHER

Tonight — Sunny and pleasant all afternoon, with highs in the low to mid 60s. Increasing cloudiness towards nightfall, with a slight drop in temperature.

Saturday — A cold front high in the atmosphere will bring increasing cloudiness and a chance of rain, but temperatures at ground level will be in the high 60s and low 70s.

Sunday — A continuing chance of showers will pervade a sky of mixed sunshine and cloudiness. Continuing warm temperatures.

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EDITORIALS

Sigh of relief

At first there was a moment of tense disbelief. Could it really be that a leader of the Klan was calling off what we were then sure was a direct protest of the Black Arts Festival? Assured by the Klan leader that they had indeed demurred, we let forth a communal sigh of ecstatic relief.

It is a sigh we hope you will join us in, for we have all been spared a weekend potentially fraught with a level of tension that could have gone far beyond even the fervor and scope of the anxiety traditionally associated with a meeting between blacks and their historic tormentors. Despite the stated intentions of the Klan's visit to Lewisburg — Locke assured us from the start the Klansmen would concentrate on recruiting downtown rather than harassment near campus — the emotions of minority students and "majority" students alike could have ignited whether or not the visitors displayed physical or verbal reminders of their reputation.

Thankfully, that fuse has been lengthened until May 9, when Locke says 20 or more representatives of the KKK will conduct the drive for membership that was to have been Saturday morning. Given a month to prepare ourselves emotionally, students of all colors should be ready, willing and able to react to or ignore anyone from the Klan we come in contact with that day. It will be tough for the blacks to stifle an almost inbred hatred in a way the whites may not understand; it may be equally as difficult for many white students to stifle a curiosity blacks might find disgusting.

In the meantime, let us all relax and enjoy the "poeting" of b.f. maiz, the playing of Woody Shaw and his quintet, the preaching of the Rev. Lee Butler '81 and the rest of the Black Arts Festival.

And a special and warm welcome to the minority students (and their parents) who are considering spending their college careers with us. You should be able to see a special place on a special weekend.

The right move

We encounter samples of our peers' writing every week, and so the news first released by the Committee on Instruction in October really came as no surprise. As editors—albeit untrained—we have seen enough examples of poor syntax and grammatical error to convince us the committee's conclusion that half Bucknell's students have trouble with writing is in no way an exaggeration.

The CI's proposal, although tinkered with since the fall, still strikes us as a credible and plausible way to solve the literacy problem here; we wholeheartedly recommend it to the professors that will debate and decide its fate in 10 days.

What strikes the most pleasant chord with us is the document's wholistic approach.

In putting the plan before the entire University faculty, we hear the committee agreeing with us that the ability to write is something intrinsic to everyone's education — from the English major to the electrical engineer. And in writing a proposal which encourages all departments to offer courses focusing on writing skills for different academic disciplines, the group asserts that the ability to teach writing is as intrinsic to good instruction.

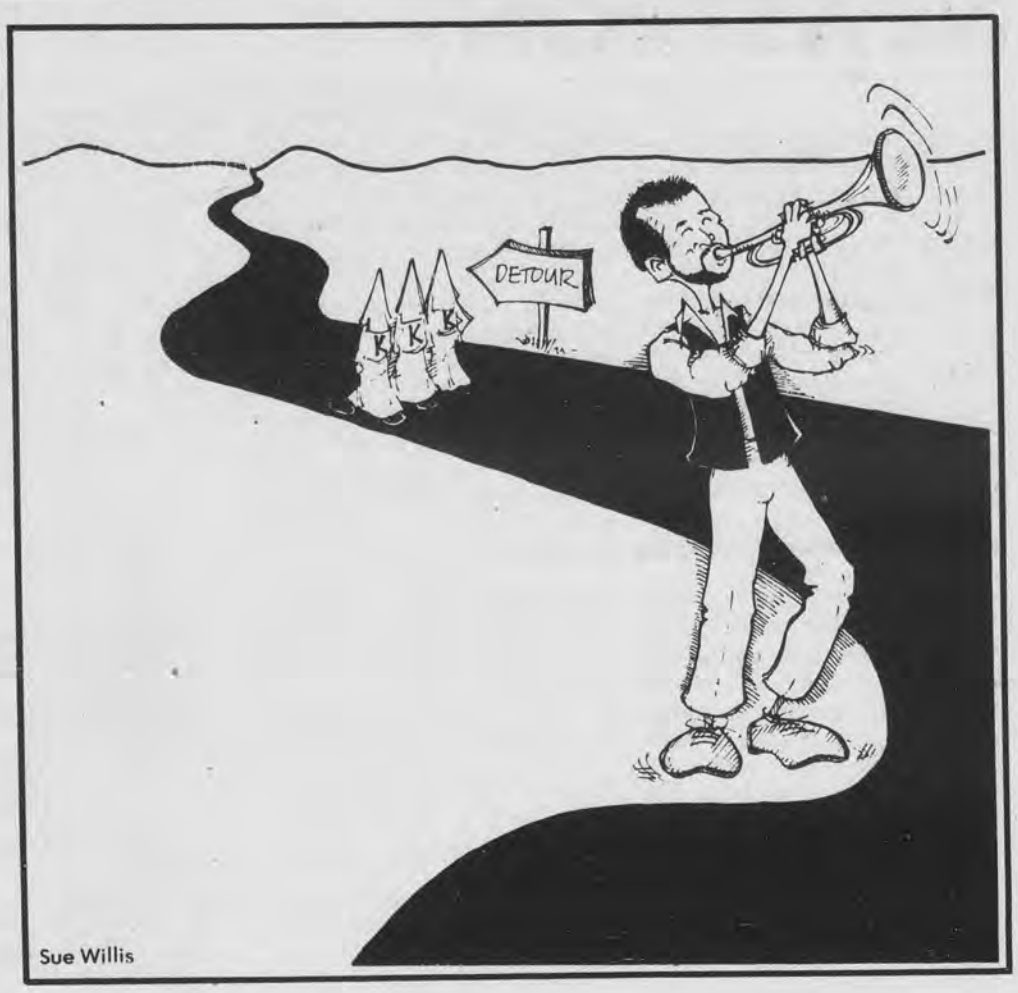
Our principal hope for now is that all our teachers will flock to the Forum for what promises to be a lively debate with a lasting consequence for those being taught.

'53 kudos

We're going "on the road" Tuesday night, and CBS News' Charles Kuralt will be leading the tour.

We're looking forward to a visit with a man who has enlightened us with his narrations and insights from all corners of the nation — the type of man who just might happen to pop-up with a microphone and a thought provoking reflection just over the hill in the Sue Willis cartoon above.

Kudos and thanks go to the Class of '53 for providing us with a lectureship that gives us firsthand glimpses of some of the prominent figures in the national media, men and women from both in front of the camera and behind it. Some might accuse us of being a bit star struck by the presence of familiar faces in our midst, but we think any interaction and discussion involving people who give us the news is bound to enhance both their credibility and our perception.



Sue Willis

Bucknellian

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The Editorials of the **Bucknellian** reflect a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topics and general positions advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of the **Bucknellian.**

LETTERS POLICY

The **Bucknellian** welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be limited to 300 words and be submitted by Wednesday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double-spaced and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material, although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems.

Address letters to the **Bucknellian**, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837 or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

No gun laws means a house divided under the gun

By Dean Anderson

It was a sobering Spring Break. The events that took place made a farce of what daily events we consider "important." The finding of yet two more bodies in Atlanta and the assassination attempt on President Reagan caused even more despair for our already grief-stricken country. A very bad feeling is in the air, and we are plagued by it.

After we received the good news that Reagan would live and we all had a chance to take a breath, conversation turned to the would-be assassin and his weapon — the handgun. Currently, there are bills floating around the Senate which have, as their intention, the "lifting" of gun control. This means that people could legally possess a firearm and would be licensed to carry it.

If this piece of legislation goes through, it would, in my opinion, prove to be the very downfall of America.

The problem lies within ourselves. We are becoming conditioned to think that murder with a firearm is commonplace and that the solution is to "give everybody a gun so that we'll be evenly matched." The anti-gun control proponents see the lifting of such laws as a way for "honest people to protect themselves." But there is no protection against a gun.

Lifting gun control would only make the destruction that much easier to do. Fanatics would have a field day: there would be shootouts in major cities and vigilante groups would scour the countryside looking for trouble.

We can't hide behind guns. Arming ourselves to the teeth and then running scared will only serve to pull us even farther apart as a nation. Imagine this: every person in America, each one a frightened individual, would become a walking time bomb, ready to go off at the slightest notion of trouble, even if none exists. There would be a total breakdown of trust. We would eye our neighbor with suspicion, actually expecting him or her to attack us.

Psychologically, we would alienate ourselves — no longer would we be "One Nation, Under God." We would now be "A House Divided, Under the Gun," a country of pistol-packin' mamas, papas and kiddies.

In the wake of last week's happenings, the time has come to ask: Is this really what we want for the United States of America?

Dean Anderson, a junior from the Bronx, N.Y., is a double major in English and psychology.

Promise of justice for all is a thing of the past

By Glen Tullman

The choice between guns and butter is a simple description to help understand the decisions our country is now facing.

For many years, we as a nation have enjoyed prosperity. We have been rich enough to afford guns and butter. While we carried on the most expensive war in history, we also managed to start a "war" on poverty, although we didn't do especially well on either.

We no longer live in a time of prosperity. The economic crisis has forced the country to reevaluate our priorities. The Reagan Administration has apparently opted for guns over butter, but this is not what concerns me here. More important is the subtle decision that we, as individuals, have made or at least come to accept — we can no longer afford justice for all.

In a growing economy, it is easy for an individual to be just and fair because it "costs" nothing. But in a stagnant economy, things are much different. When the pie stops growing, giving someone a bigger slice means getting less. It costs to be fair.

Not only has the pie stopped growing, but inflation seems to be shrinking it. People are having to accept less, and many are seeing that the dream that one's children will be better off than one is only a dream. But as Ellen Goodman said recently, "There is a difference between the lives of people whose paychecks are not keeping up with inflation and the lives of people who have no paychecks at all." Increasingly, our concerns are for our own prosperity, even at the cost of others' justice.

The signs of this new "cost" attached to justice and fairness are apparent in all sectors of society. A recent government survey of high school seniors "found a sharp decline in the percentage of those who believe that working to correct social and economic inequalities is very important."

Another sign is in the lack of opposition to Reagan's South African policy. Reagan sees South Africa as necessary, not to our survival, which in fact it is not, but to our prosperity. Will the country be willing to overlook racial discrimination for prosperity? If things get worse, will the same attitude prevail here?

Senator Edward Kennedy, said, "The commitment I seek is not to outworn views, but to old values that will never wear out. Programs may sometimes become obsolete, but the idea of fairness always endures. The middle class may be angry, but they have not lost the dream that all Americans can advance together." Frankly, I'm not sure — perhaps we have lost the dream. Perhaps it has become too expensive. But let us beware: if we cannot afford justice and fairness, which is really what our actions and decisions are telling us, the other options may be more expensive in the long run and the savings may be no bargain at all.

Glen Tullman is a senior from New Providence, N.J. who majors in psychology and economics.

Realism rebuked by BPC with occasional cynicism

By Keith B. Ritter

I don't understand the Bucknell Progressive Caucus.

I've always thought of myself as progressive, yet I find many of their arguments untenable. To me, a progressive is one who has struck a harmonious balance between the often discordant dispositions of realism and idealism. Maybe I'm wrong, but the Caucus seems to have rebuked realism, giving it only an occasional cynical mention.

Why my cynicism with the Caucus? I guess it evolved slowly only to be accelerated recently by the rantings of the Catechist. I wanted to accept the group as progressive, but their actions continued to bother me. I suppose the last straw was their opposition to the ROTC war games; that did it. In my mind I must proclaim — the Bucknell Progressive Caucus is not progressive.

To me, the recent BPC outburst against the ROTC demonstrates that not only has the Caucus lost touch with reality; it also has no desire to reacquaint itself with reality. I agree with the Caucus that war and killing are morally repulsive — I haven't lost my idealism — but I accept the fact that governments and thus wars will probably always exist.

I don't think that the Caucus is anarchistic, so I think they would agree that governments serve a purpose, namely to insure the rights and safety of their citizens. It does not take much of a realist to recognize that humans have been fighting since before people bothered to record history, and that they are not likely to stop tomorrow. Governments, since they are merely extensions of human virtues and vices, shall also continue to fight and kill — although hopefully not as frequently as in the past.

If one accepts the sad though realistic belief that wars will indeed occur from time to time, the next logical concern is who should be in control of the fighting forces. Again, I may be idealistic, but I would much rather have a college-educated individual leading the troops than some former street gang member.

Perhaps exposing someone to a little history, a modicum of philosophy, and a sprinkling of other assorted courses will instill a greater sense of morality and justice in that person. Maybe, just maybe, such training will help prevent such atrocities as My Lai from occurring in the future. The possibility, however remote, of preventing these tragedies justifies such a program.

Once these recruits have been chosen, they will need to practice. One would be a fool to think that quoting Plato could prevent the enemy's assault; and one would have to be a fool, and a sadistic one at that, to suggest that untrained soldiers should be sent to fight.

Now, if you are going to train Bucknellians to fight, where should it be done? In the outreaches of Alaska, the deserts of Arizona, or R. B. Winter State Park? No. All of these places would be fine, but let's be practical. If there is an appropriate place to practice on campus, that is where they should practice.

But wait — the Caucus might interject — there is a moral issue involved here. Wrong. War is a part of human nature, albeit an unfortunate and tragic one. It is the Progressive Caucus that continually claims that Bucknell is akin to never-never land and that the students need to be better briefed on what is happening in the "real world."

What better way is there to do this than by bringing a taste of war, even if it is only a practice war, here to Bucknell?

Keith B. Ritter '84, is a double major in physics and political science from Lancaster.

THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA By Steve Diorio

HERE I AM, THE FLORIDA STUD. THESE WHITE SHIRT, SHORTS & SOCKS. MY GREAT TAN! AND WITH SETH'S SUNGLASSES..... THESE GIRLS ARE JUST LOVIN' ME TO DEATH!
HERE'S MUD IN YO' EYE, STUD! GO HOME TO BUCKNELL WHILE I TAKE DESE HERE GIRLS OFF YUR HANDS.
O.K. YOU BIG NO-NECK MORON, I'LL SHOW YOU WHAT BUCKNELL MEN ARE MADE OF!
OHIO STATE
I MAILED THAT LETTER TO CHARLES ATLAS LIKE YOU TOLD ME TO, RAY. I GUESS I WAS TOO LATE, HUH?...OH WELL, WANT A BEER?
I SHOULD HAVE TAKEN THAT KUNG-FU JAN PLAN!
S.D. 4/10/81

DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau

DAD, HOW COME YOU COULDN'T BREAK YOUR SWELL NEWS TO ME OVER THE PHONE?!
WELL, KID, I'LL TELL YOU. FOR YEARS, YOU'VE FELT FREE TO RIDICULE EVERY-THING I'VE EVER BELIEVED IN..
WELL, LAST NOVEMBER, THE TABLES TURNED AND WE GOT A GREAT NEW MANDATE — FLAG, FAMILY, BIG BUSINESS, AND AN END TO THE ABUSES BY THE POOR. IN SHORT, A COMPLETE VINDICATION OF MY WHOLE LIFE!
ANYWAY, LAST WEEK IT SUDDENLY DAWNED ON ME THAT I REALLY HADN'T TAKEN THE OPPORTUNITY TO SIT DOWN WITH YOU AND RUB YOUR NOSE IN IT.
GREAT OF YOU TO MAKE THE TIME, DAD.
NOT AT ALL. HELL, I'M YOUR FATHER.
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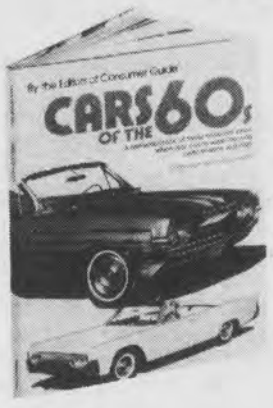

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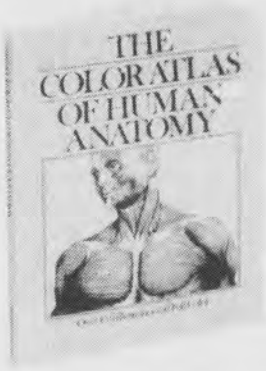

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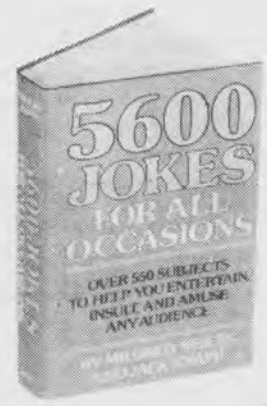

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Is a tanned body really a sign of a contagious out-of-state disease?

By Jeff Casten

I have recently noticed an outburst around the surrounding area of a strange disease. I have diagnosed this disease as the dreaded Easter Syndrome.

This disease has many different symptoms, one of the most obvious being the darkening of the superficial epidermal layer. After several days a white flaky material and darker brown spots appear on the face and other exposed areas. The victim of the dreaded Easter Syndrome is often found with a large economy-size bottle of lotion among his personal possessions.

I have also observed that the wealthier class is more susceptible to this disease. The carriers of the Easter Syndrome, mostly adolescent, often gather in small groups, as if they were actually proud of being victims. Their most common symptom would be their tendency to wear light colored clothing and short sleeved shirts.

I have discussed this matter in depth with my fellow classmates but still have no definite evidence as to what the cause of this dreaded disease might be. I do, however, know that the victim travels out of the state of Pennsylvania just before acquiring the disease. Therefore, I theorize that the Easter Syndrome must exist in other states and be contagious.

I know of no cure for the dreaded Easter Syndrome. All that I can suggest is that you remain inside your home, wear heavy clothing, lock all the doors and windows and, most importantly, do not go out of the state until after Easter and the entire month of April has passed.

Jeff Casten, '83, is an economics major from Pittsburgh. He spent his Spring Break in Pittsburgh, and thus shows no trace whatsoever of a tan.

Beware of religious minority a.k.a. Moral Majority

By Phil Andrews

"Moral Majority" became a household name in 1980. The politically active religious group played a major role in the defeats of liberal Senators Birch Bayh, Frank Church, John Culver and George McGovern.

The organization was widely criticized, however, for trumpeting itself as the "Moral Majority." A member of the Unicorn Society — a group that seeks to abolish inaccurate descriptives — said, "I am not sure whether they are moral or not, but I am sure they are not a majority."

The latter part of this observation was recently confirmed amidst the intriguing results of a survey conducted for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company by John C. Pollack of Research and Forecasts, Inc. According to Connecticut Mutual, the survey sought to assess "American values in the 1980s."

The survey consisted of a public sample and a leadership sample. Of the 4,000 people interviewed for the public sample, 1,610 completed the one-hour telephone interview. And of the 4,388 leaders in nine different fields sent questionnaires through the mail, 1,762 responded.

What did the results show?

1. There is not a "Moral Majority" in the United States, but that America's institutions are increasingly being shaped by a fervently religious minority that has a much higher sense of political efficacy than do those people surveyed categorized as least religious.

On an eight-criterion scale of religionity ranging from Bible reading to prayer to religious proselytizing, 26 percent of the respondents reported that they frequently did at least five of eight activities.

The report, Pollock said, "identifies a cohesive and powerful group of Americans, approximately 45 million strong, as intensely religious, and demonstrates that religious Americans are likely to vote often and to become highly involved in their local communities."

2. The main criterion separating religious and non-religious persons is age. Almost half of Americans over 64 classify as religious, as compared to one-sixth of those between 14 and 34.

Interestingly, the survey found the relation between religious commitment and political conservatism to be slim.

3. America's leaders are significantly less religious than the general public. Thus, they may underestimate the influence of religion in American life.

The study showed that religious people in the public sample were much more concerned about the morality of abortion, homosexuality, extramarital sex, pornography and marijuana than respondents in the leaders sample.

4. The issues which divide Americans most are "moral." For example, 74 percent of the religious respondents oppose sex between two single people, while only 11 percent of the non-religious respondents oppose it.

These findings, says the report, "illuminate the political successes of such groups as the 'Moral Majority' and suggest that it may be the intensely religious who may well be the most vocal group in the '80s."

The report concludes, "This new trend is both heartening and potentially frightening. Since the injection of faith into politics via religion is capable of creating a single powerful voting bloc, this suggests the opportunity for a truly visionary leader, or a dangerous demagogue, who — by striking the appropriate religious-moral notes — could be swept into a position of awesome power."

To which the only comment is, obviously, beware.

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ARTS BRIEFS

Mu Phi Epsilon to present musical tea

Mu Phi Epsilon's Musical Tea will be held in Rooke Chapel at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Among contributors to the varied program of vocal solos, duets and trios will be Associate Professor of English William Holzberger and Associate Professor of Chemistry Charles Root.

Susan Hegberg, an assistant professor of music at Susquehanna University, will be featured at the organ as well as Richard Pinkerton '82, who will play variations on "America" by Charles Ives. A special feature will be a tape of the deceased organist Virgil Fox, with Hazel Gravell, soprano.

Donations of $1.50 (students $1) will be divided among the philanthropies supported by the professional music fraternity.

Signed music to be presented this week

Virginia Beach, a deaf student from Galluadet College, will give a "sign and song" performance at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the University Center Forum.

The performance, sponsored by the University's linguistics department and Visiting Assistant Professor of German and Linguistics Robert Ladd, will consist of a theatrical production of signed music.

Beach was diagnosed at a young age as being severely retarded. Her parents refused to believe this diagnosis, and when she was retested several years later they discovered she was deaf. She was educated in public schools, but was hindered by her hearing impairment. Beach is currently attending Galluadet, the national college for the deaf, in Washington D.C.

The performance will mark her third visit to Bucknell.

SU Arts Festival will open Saturday

The fourth annual Susquehanna Valley Arts Festival, featuring arts and crafts, theater and music events, begins Saturday.

Sponsored by Susquehanna University, the events scheduled for the festival include student-directed plays to be performed tonight and Saturday night. Also planned for Saturday is the eleventh annual "Handwork Fest," and two performances of an Opera Workshop—with scenes by Mozart—will be given Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

Sunday will conclude with a faculty recital by violinist Donald Freed with pianist Irene Veley.

Next week, the program continues with a presentation of "American Musicale" Tuesday evening. The final offering of the festival will be a concert by the Susquehanna University Saxophone Quartet on Wednesday.

Bach, Chopin part of Thursday recital

Toni Wiggins '81 performed works by J. S. Bach, Chopin, Beethoven and others in her Senior piano recital Thursday night.

The evening's program included works "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor" by J.S. Bach; "Nocturne in B Flat Minor, Opus 9, Number 1" by Chopin; "Sonata in F Major, Opus 10, Number 2" by Beethoven; "La Vallee des Cloches" from Miroirs by Ravel; "Hexahedron" by Robert Starer and "Seguiriya" from **Danses Gitanes** by Joachin Turina.

A native of Severna Park, Md., Wiggins has studied with Lecturer in Music Annette Burkhart for two years.

Symphonic band to give concert here

The 70-member Bucknell Symphonic Band, directed by Professor of Music Allen Flock, will perform at 7 p.m. Monday in Rooke Chapel after returning from a tour of Washington and Carlisle.

The free program will include "Othello" by Alfred Reed, "William Byrd Suite" by Gordon Jacob, "Divertimento for Band" by Vincent Persichetti, "Procession of Nobeles" by Rimsky-Korsakov and portions of "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein.

David Crosby, formerly of Crosby, Stills and Nash, as he appeared on the cover of the group's album, "CSN," recorded in 1974. Crosby will be performing here May 5.

Crosby to give acoustic concert here on May 5

By ALLISON ABOUCHAR

Singer David Crosby, formerly of the popular rock group "Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young," will give two concerts of acoustic music at 7 and 10 p.m. May 5 in Coleman Theatre.

There will be a warm-up band appearing with Crosby, but since no one has been presented with a concert bid, ticket prices have not been set, according to Assistant Bucknell Concert Committee Chairman Rich Schaberg '81.

Because the David Bromberg concert in March was so well received by students, the BCC decided to hold the Crosby concert in Coleman Theatre with reserved seats. The hall has better acoustics and the smaller size lends a more intimate atmosphere, Schaberg said.

Crosby has been contracted for $4000 for the two shows, and his appearance here will be in conjunction with a tour.

Crosby began his musical career in the 1960s with "The Birds," and began singing with "Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young" at Woodstock in 1969. The band broke up and reunited several times, once in 1971 and then again in 1974, when they recorded the popular album "CSN" without Young.

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Ninth Black Arts Festival opens with play & lecture

The ninth annual Black Arts Festival opened here yesterday with a lecture in the afternoon by Sylvia Ardyn Boone, assistant professor of history and Afro-American art at Yale University, and a presentation last night by the Labor Theater of New York City.

Boone spoke about "Ideas and Ideals of Beauty in African Art," while the Labor Theater presented **Railroad Bill**, a play set in the context of the Populist movement of the 1890s and depicting the true story of a black train robber who became the legendary "black Jesse James" of his day. Written by C.R. Portz, the show was accompanied by rousing blues and ragtime music.

The Labor Theater is made possible through funding from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Nationally known poet b.f. maiz will recite his poetry in a reading entitled "May I Poet with You?" in the University Center Forum at 7 p.m. tonight. Maiz, originally from Alabama, will give a workshop entitled "Questions about life" from 3:15 to 4:15 this afternoon in the U.C. Corner Room. Maiz has written more than 1000 poems which he has committed to memory. He first submerged himself in poetry while in prison where it became his "heaven, hell and salvation."

Maiz served a total of 18 years in federal prison as a result of several drug violations.

"Job Opportunities for Young Blacks" will be the title of a talk by John Smith of the U.S. Committee on Labor and Education. He will speak from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the U.C. Corner Room.

Two young lawyers will conduct a workshop on "Law in the 80s" from 2 to 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. Norma Brown '77 and Will Traylor '73 will lead discussions in rooms 241 A and D in the U.C.

The Woody Shaw Quintet, a **jazz group from New York City,** will conduct a clinic at 3:30 p.m. in the U.C. Forum in which the group will play and discuss music. The Quintet will also give a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the University Theatre. Tickets are $5, or $2 with a Bucknell ID.

The Rev. Lee Butler '81 will preach the sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday in Rooke Chapel. His talk will **cover several subjects in**cluding the children killed in Atlanta recently and the purpose of the Black Arts Festival. Charles Stewart and the Good News Singers, a group from northern New Jersey, will sing a variety of gospel music.

Frank Davis '82, newly elected president of the Black Student Alliance, said the festival "can really be something big if the University community makes a commitment to try to understand another culture. It will really be disheartening if all **students don't take advantage of** this opportunity."

Chuck Portz and Horace Foster as they appeared in the New York City-based Labor Theater's production of "Railroad Bill" here Thursday night. The play was part of the first day of this year's Black Arts Festival.

Photo—Tim Hoying

Heidi Pankopf '82, views Theodora Skipitares' "Selected Masks from a 1975 Performance" which are a part of the current exhibition of masks which opened Tuesday

Masks exhibit presents playful pieces and more

By KAREN RITCH

An exhibit of masks by 18 artists—illustrating some of the most innovative and vigorous examples of the contemporary art form—opened Tuesday night in the Center Gallery at a reception attended by more than 100 people.

Many of the masks in the exhibition, which was curated by the Visiting Artists Collaborative and circulated by Independent Curators Inc. of New York City, were created for use in performances, while others are sculptural facades which examine the face and the mask as an expression of being.

Constructed from such diverse materials as papier mache, acrylic, crocheted wool, wax and gauze, plaster, wood and leather, the masks in the exhibit range in size from small facial coverings to more than four feet in height. The display is accompanied by a checklist and essay by Anne Cohen De Pietio, formerly associated with ICI.

The artists in this exhibition chose varied forms of the mask as a viable medium with significant impact. Peter Schumann, of the Bread and Puppet Theatre, creates colorful caricatures which delight both the children and adults in his audiences. As traditional expressions of the mask in drama, these playful pieces have their roots in classical Greek theater,

Jeff Way uses the mask as a traditional medium in the performing arts, but his bold abstract forms convey a more contemporary expression. These masks create anonymity without providing a new identity.

Many of the other artists in the exhibition explore the meaning of the mask as a visual statement rather than as a disguise to be worn. In her 29 pieces, Theodora Skipitares creates a feeling of movement, like freeze-frame photography, by repeatedly focusing on the face as a means of expressing emotion. Conversely, Nina Hallinger uses the mask as a purely sculptural form, void of emotion, as in her latex body mask titled "Skin."

The show will remain here until April 28. The Center Gallery is located in the third floor of the University Center and is open weekdays from 12:30-4:30 p.m.

Spring theater season ushered in with one-act 'Cocktail' series

By LYNNE RUTHERFORD

The spring theater season will be ushered in with a series of one-act plays being held in the University Center Cave beginning this week.

These "Cocktail Theaters"—so named for their pre-dinner starting time of 4:45 p.m.—are free entertainment provided by Professor of English and Theater Harvey Powers' directing class. The Cocktails are the first chance students get to direct here and they open doors for fresh acting talent as well. Many of the works are more experimental and unusual in nature than the regular Coleman Theatre fare.

For instance, Wednesday's **The American Dream** by Edward Albee, as directed by John Braile '83, included film footage and slides, as well as a piano accompaniment by Terri Barous '83.

Next up will be Ernest Thompson's lighthearted comedy, **A Good Time**—to be performed this afternoon and directed by Jackie Krull '83. The play involves a girl who talks her way out of a traffic ticket by promising a policeman "a good time" and deals with the complications that arise when the man comes to claim his bribe two years later.

On Wednesday, **A Touch of Marble** comes to the Cave. Directed by Dawn Sanderson '82, the play explains a 34-year-old woman's present loneliness by exploring her past.

Peter Swet's The Interview portrays the conflict between an old Jewish tailor and an arrogantly efficient insurance investigator. Directed by Jawaad Abdul Azziz '82, it will be staged Friday.

On April 24, Eugene Ionesco's **The Bald Soprano**, under the direction of Cynthia Lempert '82, will be performed. An absurd comedy, it is a wordplay between a group of people attempting but failing to communicate.

Fumed Oak—described by author Noel Coward as "an unpleasant comedy in two scenes"—will take the spotlight May 6. A frustrated man decides to leave his crabby household in this play directed by Donna Hansen '83.

Director Bruce Delaplane '82 will stage Conrad Bromberg's **Actors** on May 8. The play deals with two actors discussing life over a game of chess.

The Collection, Harold Pinter's play of two colliding relationships—one involving two men and the other concerning a man and a woman, is directed by David Hancock '84 and is scheduled for May 11.

The season comes to a close **with Frank Marcus' The Window** directed by David Blackman '82, which explores the cruelty inflicted by individuals who prey on a blind man.

Photo—Carl Jensen

Ruth Mills 83, Fred Nowicki '84, and Carrie Wilshusen '84 perform Edward Albee's **American Dream** Wednesday in the University Center Cave. The play, directed by John Braile '83, is a part of a series of one act "Cocktail Theaters" which are being performed this spring.

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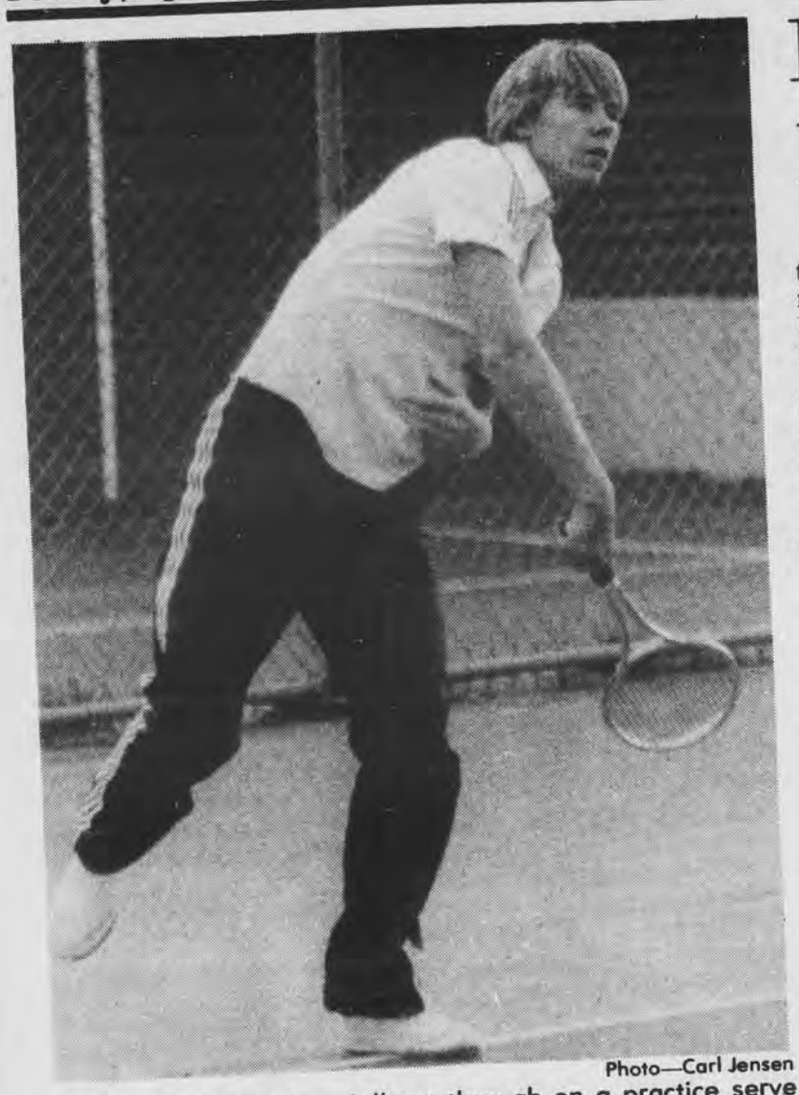

Photo—Carl Jensen

Sophomore Steve Haas follows through on a practice serve before starting his first singles match against his Bloomsburg opponent Thursday afternoon. Haas narrowly missed a major upset of his opposition at Rollins during the team's Spring Break tour of Florida colleges.

Men's tennis team rained out; 1-3 after a Spring Break in Fla.

By DAVID HAWKINGS

With tans on their arms and legs and three losses to perennial tennis powers under their belts, the men's tennis team returned from Spring Break in Florida this week, only to be washed out Thursday in the warm Union County rain.

Playing Bloomsburg State College on the courts by the Sports/Recreation Complex, the Bison netmen had just gotten underway in the first sets of the singles matches when the showers hit, sending them indoors with their 1-3 record unchanged.

The season's first and only victory came March 23, when the Bisons defeated Pittsburgh, 6-3, in their home opener. They then travelled to the Orlando area for a six-day series of practicing and non-league match play.

Playing first at Flagler College — a little known school in the north — Bucknell fell 8-1, its only match win coming from the third doubles combination of senior Captain Paul Adkins and freshman Mike Driscoll. Driscoll won at sixth singles and paired up with Adkins again for two other wins the next day at the University of Central Florida. The Bisons' other victory in the 6-3 defeat came from Mark Greenawald '83 at fifth singles.

The netmen were shutout by Division II powerhouse Rollins two days later, but top singles player Steve Haas '83 almost upset his opponent, at one time having a match point advantage in the third set.

The Central Florida match "was the team's worst day," Coach Craig Reynolds said. "It's the only match of the three we could have and should have won."

Reynolds said he was pleased with his team's overall performance, noting that the three schools had all played more than 25 matches in their respective seasons.

The coach said it is still too early to tell about Bucknell's chances in the East Coast Conference. "We really don't know the other teams' lineups yet," he said.

The team travels east this weekend fo.· matches with Rutgers Saturday and Rider Sunday.

Baseball's victories so far top '80 total

From BASEBALL'S, page 16.

Ed Hughes '83 pitched a "tremendous game" according to Thompson, as he scattered 13 hits, struck out six and walked three. "The win over Delaware gave us confidence that we can play with just about anybody," said the obviously pleased coach.

Monday's game with Lock Haven, however, could only be described as "Rutgers II", as the pitching staff gave up 11 earned runs, the team committed six errors, and the offense could muster but two runs. The outcome was a 19-2 loss.

Thompson attributes the up-and-down play of his team to "the inexperience of youth," but adds "the whole team has been working hard, looking to improve. I just hope we can put all three facets of the game, offense, defense and pitching together. If we can do that, we should have something building."

Softball loses two against Stroudsburg

By HANK BERKOWITZ

The women's softball team's lack of offense — Coach Terri Greib's major concern in pre-season — manifested itself fully in the team's twinbill at East Stroudsburg State Tuesday. The team was double trounced, 8-1 and 17-1.

The loss in the opener was attributed to the superior pitching of Stroudsburg's best starter, according to Captain Patty Inchalik '81. She said she was pleased with the team's performance, adding that they "were simply outclassed." Bucknell salvaged a run in the first inning on three walks and a run-scoring single by Jackie Crump '83, but Crump's other hit was the only other offense after that.

The second contest, however, was what Inchalik called "a complete breakdown in concentration." She said the team was not outplayed, but defeated itself with a number of defensive lapses. "We just lost our heads," she said after the Bisons again only managed two hits in the nightcap.

It will be tough for the team to win many games on such a spartan offense. Although six of the team's eight returning starters hit better than .300 last season, the offensive deficiency can be traced to the absence of power-hitter Betsy Doyle '82, whose 15 RBIs and .455 average paced the team in its 1980 campaign.

"Doyle's absence (she is in England this semester) will affect us a whole lot. She supplied the long ball for us all last season," Greib said.

Another big blow to the Bisons potential came during the team's practice Wednesday afternoon, when sophomore shortstop Linda Palm broke her ankle during the workout. The possible loss of Palm for the season could be devastating, as her .384 average was third behind Doyle's and Stephanie Buck's (.444) last year.

Greib's 1-2 squad will attempt to recoup its losses in a four-team tournament with Franklin & Marshall, Mansfield State and Navy Saturday. The home opener begins on the West Field at 10 a.m.

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Photo—John Rosenleib

Ken Durr '82 at work during the baseball team's 19-2 drubbing by Lock Haven on Memorial Field Tuesday. Durr's best outing of the season thus far was Saturday, when he struck-out nine men en route to a 4-3 win over Hobart.

Bison baseball 3-6

Upset of Delaware highlight to date

By ROBERT BURNEY

While the closest they came to Florida was suburban Baltimore, the young Bison baseball squad took full advantage of the balmy northeastern weather over Spring Break, managing to equal the number of victories the team posted all last season.

Faced with his youngest team in several years, Coach Tommy Thompson has witnessed indications that Bucknell's baseball outlook may be brightening if the Bisons can nail down the elusive element of consistency — and maybe enjoy a few breaks.

The season began inauspiciously enough, as opening day guest Franklin & Marshall treated its hosts to a 5-2 setback behind pitcher Joe Ready. Ken Durr '82 took the loss. The short jaunt down to Selinsgrove on March 22 proved itself disastrous, as the Herd succumbed to Susquehanna, 9-7.

Loss of the game became secondary, however, to the loss of junior shortshop Jim Cawley, who suffered a broken leg in the first inning, while attempting to complete a double play. "We really can't afford to lose him," lamented Thompson. "He's been our starting shortstop and hit over .300 last season."

Since Cawley's injury, freshman John Cornell and Jim Eick '82 have seen service at shortstop.

Returning to Lewisburg, the Herd bounced back with a doubleheader sweep of Hobart. Senior Tom Ganter picked up the first victory of his Bucknell career in the first game, as he pitched seven strong innings en route to a 6-3 triumph. The nightcap saw the Bisons score a run in the bottom of the seventh to secure a 4-3 outcome. Durr pitched the second Bucknell complete game of the afternoon, striking out nine while walking only one, as he evened his record to 1-1 and the team mark to 2-2.

The elements and the umpires proved the Bisons' undoing on April Fools' Day, when they took on Towson State in Towson, Md.

The next day in New Brunswick, N.J. was one to forget, as Rutgers blasted the Bisons 17-11. Bucknell scored seven times in the top of the ninth to make the score respectable, but it was "not a bad game on all accounts," according to Thompson. His pitchers, Canter, Jim Smith '84 and Rich Bongiovanni '82 gave up 12 earned runs between them, while their teammates committed five errors. Carl Nablo '82 doubled twice and Frantz homered for the Bisons.

On Saturday, the team returned to Lewisburg and hosted Delaware in a doubleheader. It had been eight years since the Bisons had beaten the Blue Hens, a perennial eastern powerhouse, and nothing seemed different in the first contest as Durr pitched well, but received no support: his teammates committed six errors while scoring only once.

The Hens broke on top in the nightcap with a run in the first, but the Bisons came back with two of their own in the bottom of the inning. They added four in the third for a six-run lead, including a homer by Dow. Delaware picked up two in the fourth, but the Herd countered with two of its own in the sixth. A lone Blue Hen run in the ninth was inconsequential, as the Bisons came away with the big upset.

See BASEBALL'S, page 15.

Lacrosse is off to a slow start; defeats Gettysburg but loses 3

By KEN QUAAS

"We're having a problem putting together four good quarters of lacrosse," said senior tri-captain Stu Berger in describing the play of the Bisons since their 7-5 season-opening victory over Franklin & Marshall.

The laxmen dropped a tough contest to nationally-ranked Rutgers Wednesday in New Brunswick, 15-9, but it was a first quarter lapse from which the Bisons never recovered that made the difference in the game.

The Scarlet Knights came out firing on their home turf, jumping to a 5-1 first period advantage. The stunned laxmen countered with some offense of their own and pulled the score up to within three at the half, with Rutgers on top 7-4.

But despite some good defensive play, particularly on the part of senior tri-captain Jim Gilbert in sticking high-scoring attackman Mark Tyree and holding him to just three tallies, Bucknell never recovered from the first quarter onslaught which left the team playing catch-up ball.

"I thought we could have beaten them," said a disappointed Berger following the match, "but they beat us to the ground ball, and our first quarter killed us."

The lacrosse team now stands at 2-3, with eight regular season games to play. The laxmen spent part of their Spring Break in Maryland competing in the Loyola Tournament. Powerhouse Maryland — ranked fifth nationally — gave the Bisons a drubbing in the second half of the tourney opener after the team held the Terps to seven goals in the first half. The depth of talented Maryland's bench as well as 14 penalties assessed the Bisons — resulting in continuous man-down situations—contributed to a score that ballooned from 7-3 to 19-6.

The laxmen were not destined to enjoy a relaxing Spring Break, as Loyola, ranked No. 2 in Division II, pinned them with a 16-8 loss in the consolations. Like the Maryland duel, the Bisons were well within reach at the half, trailing 8-6. And once again, it was the sloppy second half lapses which sent the team back to Lewisburg with its first losses of the season.

The break did end on a happy note, however, as Gettysburg was dealt a 13-7 setback April 1. Junior tri-captain John Morris paved the way by notching five goals, while George Cusick '83 and Rob Mathai '82 added three and two, respectively.

Mighty Syracuse, a team which crushed Bucknell last season, 22-4, rolls into town tomorrow boasting a national ranking of third.

Photo—Carl Jensen

Sophomore middle George Cusick takes control of the ball from the Franklin & Marshall goalie during the Bison's 7-5 season opener victory March 18. Cusick tallied once in that contest and three times against Gettysburg April 1.

Gulden says trackmen could improve

Photo—Charlie Berul

Gary Bartlett '82 — shown here during an indoor track practice — attained personal best distances in both the shot put and the hammer throw during Tuesday's tri-meet

By MELISSA BAIR

"There are a lot of encouraging things, but there is no room for slacking off," Coach Art Gulden said about Bucknell's men's track team this week.

The past three meets indicate that the team is "performing better than indoors," Gulden said.

The Bisons showed a good performance at a tri-meet against Lehigh and West Chester Tuesday, with Bucknell scoring 99 points to Lehigh's 69 and West Chester's meager 31.

Gary Bartlett '82 made "one of his better performances," Gulden said, achieving two firsts and a second, and two personal bests in the shot and hammer.

Mike Geraghty '84 has been running well and is consistently under 50 seconds in the quarter mile," Mike Debraggio '81 said. Geraghty won the 400 meter on Tuesday.

At the Colonial Relay in Williamsburg Sunday, Rick Sayre '82 qualified for Nationals in a 3000 meter steeplechase with a time of 9 minutes, 15.4 seconds and Mark Hulme '83 finished second in the 1500 meter run at 4 minutes, 3 seconds. Al Wegener '81 threw the javelin 203.5 feet, his personal best, while Mike Ward '82 threw 49.6 feet in shot put at the meet at William and Mary.

Bucknell won two relay victories and one individual at the Delaware State Relays Friday.

Coach Gulden said in order for the team to win the East Coast Conference Championship, "we must have a better performance than we did Tuesday. We got 80 percent of what we wanted that day," but in order to beat Ryder and Drexel in the Finals, Bucknell must do better, Gulden said.

Bucknell is at Ryder with Lafayette and Drexel Saturday.

April 17, 1981

Bucknellian

Vol. 87 No. 8 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Kuralt lecture fills Vaughan to overflowing

By MARY LISA MURGIANO

Charles Kuralt delighted more than 600 people with tales of his career traversing the country for CBS News Tuesday night, but only after the correspondent's talk had to go "on the road" from the University Center Forum to Vaughan Literature Auditorium to accommodate the crowd.

The popularity of the newsman — the third guest in this year's Class of '53 Lectureship — forced University officials to change the venue of Kuralt's talk minutes before its scheduled start.

Dean of Arts and Sciences Robert Chambers directed the crowd to the lecture's new location after assuring local residents in the audience — some of whom had arrived as much as 40 minutes early — that there would be seats for them there.

After a near stampede as people ran from the Forum to the auditorium, Chambers thanked the townspeople and the students for their patience "under unusually trying circumstances."

The anchorman of the CBS "Morning" series then began a 90-minute recitation of anecdotes and thoughts about America and his view of it from out "On the Road."

"There have been many great events in the past twenty years and I have missed them all," Kuralt said.

Kuralt cited the value of commenting on such hard news events as the space shuttle Columbia, then said, "I sure wish (Walter)

See KURALT, page 5.

Photo—Carl Jensen

Charles Kuralt speaks to a crowd of more than 600 students and local residents Tuesday night in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. The anchorman of the CBS "Morning" series talked about his career travelling around the country for CBS News

Nuke waste may be burned here

Regulations for disposal eased

By MATT KARANIAN

The University may begin burning a few radioactive animal carcasses at the Physical Plant each year rather than continue shipping them to a radioactive waste burial ground in Washington State.

In a memo obtained by the Bucknellian, Professor of Biology Jack Harclerode suggested to members of the administration March 27 that animal carcasses contaminated in experiments here be incinerated at the University's power plant, thereby saving "several thousand dollars annually" in transportation and burial costs.

Amended Nuclear Regulatory Commission regulations now permit the University and other licensed institutions "greater leeway" for disposal of liquid scintillation media and animal carcasses containing trace levels of tritium or carbon-14. Biology department experiments here produce both of these substances.

The University has yet to reach a decision on the issue, however, and the matter is "still in the decision stage," according to Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller.

The NRC regulations—which became effective March 11—permit the disposal of "specified concentrations of these materials without regard to their radioactivity." The commission's regulations permitting incineration "doesn't mean that the burning is safe," however, according to Charles Eaton '83, a spokesman for the Environmental Subcommittee of the Bucknell Progressive Caucus. "We'd like proof that burning is safe," Eaton said Thursday.

The subcommittee has petitioned the Biology department and members of the Administration for an "open panel discussion to educate students and local residents how our health and environment may be affected," he said.

Harclerode said Thursday it is "safer and more desirable from all standpoints" to incinerate the radioactive substances here instead of transporting them

See ADMINISTRATION, page 6.

Sig Derby is modified following Panhell's demands

By LISA CERUTI

Three events of Sig Derby Week have been eliminated or revised in response to demands made by the Panhellenic Council after negotiations between Sigma Chi fraternity and Panhell.

Panhell sent a letter to Sigma Chi—which sponsors the week—in February saying the sororities have "agreed that if there are not some constructive changes made before this coming Sig Derby weekend, they will refuse to participate." The letter, which was drafted in December, describes the skits performed by the sorority pledges at Sig Derby as "degrading" and "untrue to their character."

It also cites the derby chase, which involves the pledges chasing Sigma Chi brothers in order to grab their hats, as a "dangerous event for men as well as women."

Sig Derby Week, scheduled for April 22-25, is intended to raise money for Sigma Chi's national philanthropy—Wallace Village—a facility for emotionally disturbed and learning disabled children in Colorado. The week's activities at the University have traditionally included sorority pledges competing in a derby chase, house decorating contest, skits, field games, derby hunt and banner and legs contests in order to gain points toward "winning" Sig Derby.

According to Panhellenic Council Vice President Patricia Campbell '82, the council has been "generally dissatisfied for some time" with the derby chase, skits and house decorations as well as the "unhealthy sorority competition. We've been making noise about Sig Derby for so long, it was finally time to do something about it," she said.

In an effort to resolve the problem, Sig Derby Chairman Don Zacune '81 and Sigma Chi President Doug Collett '82 have met repeatedly with six Panhellenic representatives to discuss possible revisions of Sig Derby activities.

According to Zacune, the changes agreed upon by Panhell and Sigma Chi include eliminating the event in which sororities decorate the fraternity's house and having sororities participate in a talent show, rather than perform individual skits. In addition, the derby chase will probably be conducted with the help of referees and will encompass a smaller area, he said.

A Sigma Chi executive committee will meet to discuss the final rules sometime next week, Zacune said.

Panhellenic representative Linda Jamison '82 said Panhell "wants to make sure the events we participate in are not harmful or degrading to the pledges."

According to Jamison, the council is interested in help-

See DERBY, page 6.

Woody Shaw's quintet is highlight of ninth Black Arts Festival—page 13

INSIDE

ABS structural changes proposed by former President Andrews—page 3

Student government candidates make campaign statements—pages 8 & 9

Varsity lacrosse falls to both Syracuse and Towson State—page 17

COMING EVENTS

LECTURES

Today, Noon — Depts. of Geology/Geography and Modern Languages Open Discussion: William Sussman, U.C. 241 A & B.

Thursday, 8 p.m. — Canadian Studies Lecture: Prof. James Eayrs: "From Roosevelt to Reagan: Aspects of Canada-U.S. Relationships, 1941-1981." U.C. Forum.

SPORTS

Today, 1 p.m. — Golf vs. Lafayette and West Chester. B.U. Golf Course.

Saturday, 10 a.m. — Softball vs. Seton Hall, West Field.

Saturday, 1 p.m. — Men's Tennis vs. East Stroudsburg. Field House Courts.

Saturday, 2 p.m. — Softball vs. Delaware. West Field.

Monday, 3 p.m. — Men's Tennis vs. Lehigh. Field House Courts.

Monday, 7 p.m. — Kung-fu Club. Tustin Dance Studio.

Tuesday, 3 p.m. — Women's Track vs. Messiah and Bloomsburg. Memorial Stadium.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Men's Lacrosse vs. Lehigh. East Field.

Thursday, 1:30 p.m. — Baseball vs. Penn State (2). Mathewson Field.

Thursday, 3:30 p.m. — Softball vs. Lafayette. West Field.

Thursday, 3:30 p.m. — Women's Lacrosse vs. Lafayette. West Field.

Thursday, 7 p.m. — Kung-fu Club. Tustin Dance Studio.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Today, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.

Today, 7 p.m. — Good Friday Service. Rooke Chapel.

Saturday, 8 p.m. — Catholic Campus Ministry Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, 10:30 a.m. — Coffee Hour. Meditation Chapel.

Sunday, 11 a.m. — Chapel: The Rev. James Gardner (Holy Eucharist). Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.

Monday, 5 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Newman House.

Tuesday, 9 p.m. — Bucknell Christian Fellowship. Hunt Living Room.

Tuesday, 9:30 p.m. — Fellowship of Christian Athletes. U.C. 211.

Wednesday, 5 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Newman House.

FILMS

Today, 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series: "Sambizanga." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Monday, 8 p.m. — English Dept. Film Series: "Germany, Year Zero." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series: "The Front." $1. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Thursday, 4 p.m. — Third World Film Series: "The Tanzam Railway" (Also 7 p.m.). Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Thursday, 10 p.m. — Handicap Awareness Film: "I Never Promised You A Rose Garden." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

MISCELLANEOUS

Today, 6 p.m. — SAE 1st Annual 24-Hour Slow-Pitch Softball Marathon (Through 6 a.m. Saturday). West Field.

Saturday, 6 a.m. — Continuation of SAE Softball Marathon. Lutheran Village.

Monday, 4:45 p.m. — Special Faculty Meeting. U.C. Forum.

Monday, 6 p.m. — Congress of Business Students. Faculty Lounge.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — Bucknell Progressive Caucus Teach-in. Coleman Hall 102A.

Tuesday, 10 p.m. — Cultural Events Committee: Guitar Master class. U.C. Forum.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Bucknell Progressive Caucus Teach-in. Olin Science Aud.

Thursday, Noon — Progressive Caucus. Hunt Living Room.

ARTS

Today, 8 p.m. — Coffeehouse: Sue Newkirk, Jessica Huff-Flaim/Wegener Band (Also 10 p.m.). U.C. Cave.

Saturday, 8 p.m. — Coffeehouse: Sue Newkirk, Jessica Huff/-Flaim/Wegener Band (Also 10 p.m.). U.C. Cave.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — Senior Acting Recital: Barry Fishel, Patrick Pedro. U.C. Cave.

Tuesday, 8:15 p.m. — Joint Faculty Recital: Martha Hill, Soprano; Justin Kelly, Tenor. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

BALLS OF FIRE—Rink Smith '83 fires a shot against Syracuse Saturday while Rob Mathai '82 looks for a rebound. The Bisons trailed the third-ranked Orangemen by only 5-4 at halftime, but Syracuse poured in eight second-half goals for a 13-7 win. See page 17.

Bucknellian

USPS 068 920

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For Sale—Men's ski equipment. Includes Head skis, poles, boots 8½. Used one season. Moving to Texas. Must sell. $95 for all. Call: 743-6820 after 6 p.m.

For Sale—Grateful Dead and Southside Johnny available in black/white. Dave Bromberg available in B/W and color. Contact Eileen at X-1109 or 523-0075 evening.

Wanted—A roommate for next year; I have no friends. Call Munkah at 1524.

Wanted—Desperately needed for art project! Beer cans —any brand—Pay 10¢ each. Call Deb X1730 or bring to 349 Vedder.

Misc.—Bucky II, Congrats! You haven't reached your peak! Love, Sidney.

Misc.—James R. Wilson: 203 N. Front St., 523-1981.

Misc.—Jeff—Have a super birthday tomorrow! Hope your 19th is your best yet! Gail.

Misc.—Barb, Merry Christmas? Happy Anniversary? Happy Valentine's Day? No, no, no! Happy Birthday!— Love, KL.

Misc.—Bright Eyes—what's warm and fuzzy and brings you candy and eggs and likes to nibble on your toes? (Hint: it's not the Easter Bunny.) Have a lovely Easter, with all my love—Doc.

Misc.—To whoever got caught in the rain after dinner last Sunday and borrowed my umbrella: Could you please return it to the same spot downhill UC? Thanks.

Misc.—Be Aware of Handicapped Awareness Week April 19-25th. See what it's like on the other side of the road as a handicapped person.

Misc.—Hey, GPB pledges! Good luck with today's softball game! I'll root for you from afar! Mom.

Misc. — Counselors, over 19 who like to have fun and make fun at unique overnight boys' summer camp in Penna. Able to instruct either one of following: water safety, waterskiing, boating, soccer, archery, track, tennis, golf, photography, pioneering, or general athletics. Write camp director, 138 Red Rambler Drive, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.

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ABS members lobbying against more proposed Federal aid cuts

WASHINGTON — Three members of the Association of Bucknell Students Congress were among the estimated 1200 students from 48 states here Monday to lobby against the Reagan Administration's proposed cutbacks in financial assistance programs for college students.

ABS Vice President Missy Campbell '82, Trax Dorm Council President Steve Habetz '84 and Roberts Dorm Representative Tricia Kennedy '84 represented the University at the Coalition of Independent College and University Seudents (COPUS)-sponsored National Student Briefing Day on Student Aid Cuts.

The conference opened Monday morning with a briefing of student delegates by COPUS National Director Steve Leifman, Chairman of the House Post-secondary Education Sub-committee Paul Liman (D.-Ill.) and Rep. Peter Peyser (D.-N.Y.), a member of that subcommittee.

Students were urged to actively protest the proposed cuts which, according to Leifman, "in effect will repeal" the 1979 Middle Income Student Assistance Act.

Following the briefing, students sought out their representatives in the Senate and House office buildings. But since Congress is now in recess, many of the congressmen were not in town.

"It was discouraging that no one was there to hear our views, since those plans will directly affect me and many others," Habetz said.

Under the anticipated budget for fiscal year 1982, the Administration has proposed to increase the tax rate on discretionary income calculated in the Pell Grant (BEOG) from 14 percent to 20 percent. The Administration would in addition require an annual $750 self-help contribution from students, except in cases of extreme financial need.

The Administration has also proposed eliminating 40 percent of the current recipients of guaranteed student loans by requiring the demonstration of real need for the amounts borrowed from private lending institutions..

Should the Reagan proposals be voted into law, according to the American Council on Education, an estimated 600,000 of the 2.7 million students now receiving such grants of $200 to $1800 would be dropped from the program. Countless others would be forced to accept substantial reductions in the grants they will receive.

The Council said the elimination of Federal payment of student loan interest could add $2250 to the cost of four years of college and cause huge numbers of students to drop out.

In addition, these educators expressed concern that lower income ceilings on student loans might force small private colleges to close, since more students will be likely to enroll in less costly public institutions.

Director of Financial Aid Ronald Laszewski said Wednesday that since the University relies more on its endowment and private funds than on federal aid, it will not be affected by Reagan's budget cuts as much as many other universities will be.

However, he said the amount of aid awarded to incoming freshmen will have to be reduced should the Administration's proposal be voted into law.

Campbell, who met with several congressmen and their staffs representing districts in New Jersey and Pennsylvania during the afternoon, said she was "pleased" with the overall response of government officials to the students' lobbying efforts. She noted that "there is a real need for students to write to their representatives concerning this issue."

COPUS National Director Steve Leifman briefs more than 1200 students from across the nation who gathered in Washington Monday to lobby against the Reagan Administration's proposed budget cuts in student aid.

Photo—Megan Young

BPC GEARS UP FOR KKK—Professor of English Karl Patten addresses the Bucknell Progressive Caucus at its special meeting in Hunt Formal Tuesday. The meeting was set to determine the caucus' official response to the Ku Klux Klan's scheduled appearance in Lewisburg May 9. The BPC decided to counter the Klan's membership drive with a counter-drive to warn of the "dangers" of the Klan.

Explosion in Olin brings $1000 total in damages

An explosion Friday afternoon in a top floor laboratory of the Olin Science Building caused an estimated $1,000 damage to equipment and supplies, and raised serious questions about the adequacy of ventilation in the lab.

Head and Professor of Chemistry Harold Heine described the explosion as a "vapor air explosion." He said a "tremendous amount" of dioxane vapors and air "got into the hood and got sparked," probably causing the explosion.

Although the exhaust hood was apparently working properly, the laboratories need "more efficient hood motors," Heine said.

Although one person was in the laboratory room at the time of the 5:05 p.m. blast, no one was injured.

The student conducting the procedure in the hood, Regina Zibuck '81, said she was attempting to dry the chemical dioxane, a solvent, which is used in experiments in its pure state. She said that "setting up was the only part" of the process that involved her presence. Zibuck was not in the building at the time of the explosion.

Graduate student Dennis Wright — the only person present during the explosion — escaped unharmed.

Acting Chief of Security Michael Amarante responded to an emergency call and notified the fire department upon arriving on the scene and seeing heavy smoke.

Firefighters expelled the smoke with portable exhaust fans, and gas lines to the entire building were shut off immediately.

Andrews suggests changes for a more effective ABS

By JEFF CROSS

In an effort to make the ABS Congress more effective, former ABS President Phil Andrews '81 has recommended that upperclass dormitory representatives be replaced with representatives from departmental majors.

Andrews also made 10 other proposals concerning structure and operation of the ABS in a paper presented to Congressmen Monday. The report is the first study of the governance structure as it now exists since its inception in 1978.

The Congress will hear a formal proposal from Andrews April 7.

Since most students feel more kinship with their department than with their living unit, they would have a greater responsibility in their representation of their department, Andrews said. Dormitory representatives hold 23 of the 42 Congress seats but are infrequent participants, according to Andrews.

Freshman dormitory representatives would be retained due to their strong attachment to their dormitories, Andrews said.

The report's other major proposal is to empower the ABS vice president, instead of the president, with control of congress meetings. The president "tends to dampen criticism," Andrews said, and "many congressmen are wary of being overly critical of the president's suggestions."

With the president free to concentrate on executive duties, the additional power of the veto could be added as a check on the congressional actions, Andrews said.

The proposal would also create two new posts in the ABS steering committee. The president would appoint a press secretary to accurately disseminate information about the congress, and an elections director would be added to relieve the responsibility of the vice president and protect against any conflicts of interest in an election. Both would be subject to the congress' approval.

The final structural change would require the candidates for ABS president, vice president and treasurer to run together to foster coherence on the steering committee. "Just the fact that they are willing to team up says something about their compatability," Andrews said.

The operational changes suggested by Andrews would require monthly progress reports from all students involved on committees and abolish executive sessions that are closed to the public.

Andrews said he is "relatively confident" the ABS will consider his report. ABS President Michael Suarez '82 — although not in favor of every measure — said the paper's "greatest merit is that it will stimulate discussion, criticism and suggestions from the ABS and outside groups. It can only help the ABS."

Dean of Student Affairs John Dunlop, who sponsored Andrews' project as a Jan Plan and is also the ABS advisor, called the proposal "a good one," although "that does not necessarily mean I endorse everything in it."

PHIL ANDREWS

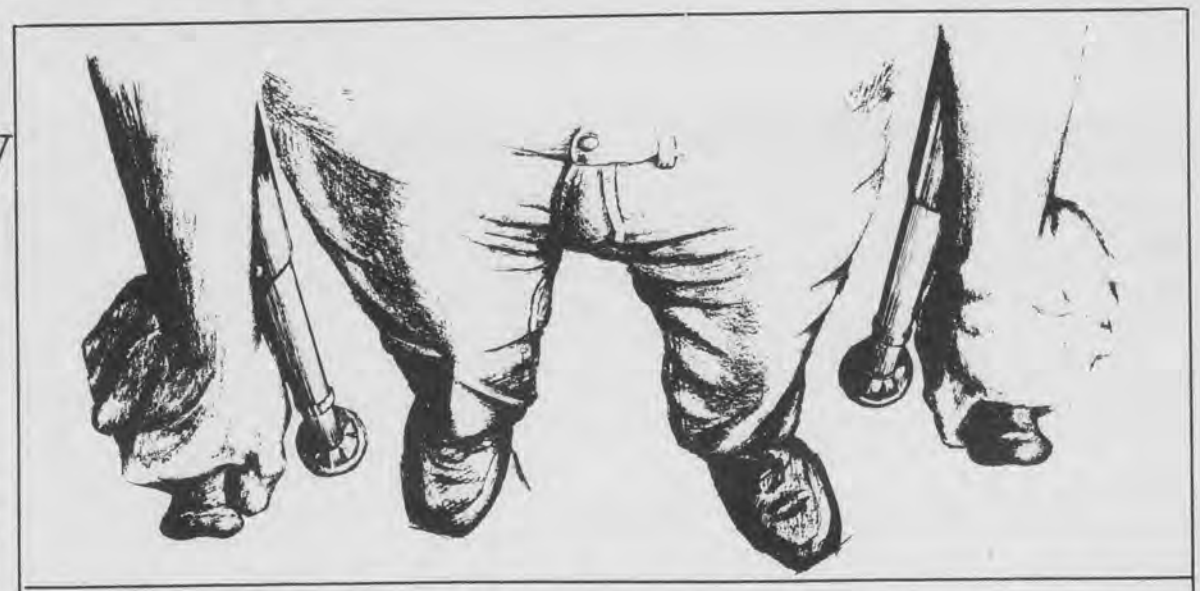
Aid and Admissions questioned by faculty

An open meeting on the University's Financial Aid and Admissions policy was held Wednesday in the University Center Forum in response to the growing interest of faculty and students in the topic.

Director of Admissions Richard Skelton and Director of Financial Aid Ronald Laszewski fielded questions from more than 20 students, faculty and administrators regarding recruiting methods, the athletic talent grant program and the general priorities of the University.

Responding to a question from Assistant Professor of Physics Stephen Becker, Laszewski said, of the amount of the talent grants pegged to athletics, close to 90 percent consists of direct grants to offset the normal $1500 to $2200 self-help requirement. In essence, Becker said, athletes receiving talent grant aid are required to supply little if any of the direct cost of their education.

In this light, Associate Professor of Geology Edward Cotter questioned if there was some way the University could attract academically motivated students in addition to the "collegiate" types. Provost Wendell Smith said it was not so much that students are either "collegiate" or academically motivated—but rather how the climate of the campus shapes its students—that is important.



This graphic design was drawn by Karen Wark '81, program co-ordinator for Handicap Awareness Week.

Handicap Awareness Week focuses on misconceptions about disabled

By LYNDA CHAPPELL and BILL THUM

Concern and Action, with funding from the ABS Congress, is presenting a Handicap Awareness Week beginning Monday to inform the community of the problems and frustrations of the handicapped.

"Our goal is to open the doors, both physical and attitudinal, that limit the handicapped in their desire to live a normal life," program coordinator Karen Wark '81 said. The activities are not designed to evoke sympathy but rather increased awareness, respect and understanding, Wark said.

"Many of the events are specifically designed to provide simulations of the limitations; including physicial mobility, audio and visual, faced by the handicapped daily," Wark said. These simulations will be coordinated by Sharon Woltz, who received a Masters degree in Counseling and Guidance from New York University. Woltz has done extensive work in the field of the public's attitudes toward the disabled person and believes many limitations stem from the public's own misconceptions about the handicapped, Wark said.

Also featured will be Michael Murphy, an assistant to the Rev. Bruce Ritter — founder of crisis centers for runaway teenagers and children. Murphy will describe the life of these runaways and describe his work with these children. Murphy received his Bachelor's degree in Social Service from Fordham University and has worked both in New York and Washington D.C.

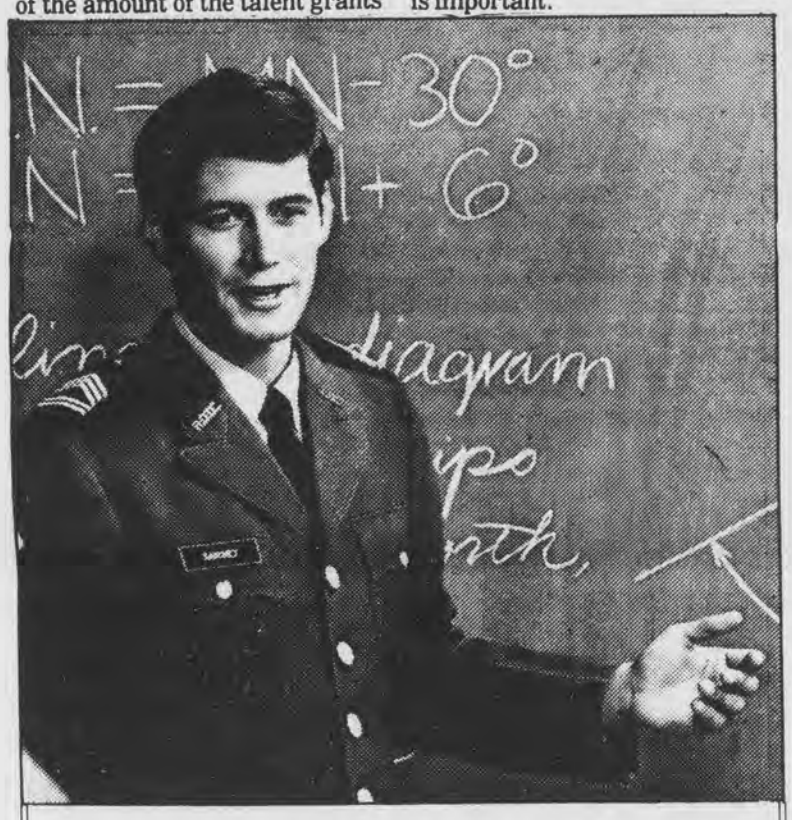
Representatives of ARISE (Alternatives for Reaching Independence through Services and Engineering) will share their experiences as handicapped people and suggest ways to function without the limitations of one's disabilities. "Images," a group of undergraduates from Bloomsburg State College, will present a performance on signing music. Through the use of sign-language, the group will express the nonverbal communication that is natural for the deaf.

Throughout the week there will be luncheon discussions, lectures, films, displays and entertainment including mouthpainting and a children's puppet show.

Work on the program began in September, when Wark began to formulate goals and contact participants. "Although Bucknell is beginning to make physical improvements to provide easy access for the disabled, many attitudinal barriers exist here and in our society which thwart the handicapped person's integration into the community, Wark said.

If we can make an effort to break these barriers, a whole new world will be opened to a large part of the community," Wark said.

The United Nations has recognized discrimination toward the disabled and declared 1981 the Year of the Handicapped. "Hopefully, the week will increase the awareness and understanding both on campus and in our lives and enable us to accept the handicapped as equals," Wark said.



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Journalists query Kuralt during press conference

By MATT KARANIAN

A handful of journalists turned the tables on Charles Kuralt in the University Center Wednesday, putting the CBS News Correspondent on the receiving end of a field of questions during a press conference in the faculty lounge.

The reporters represented three regional newspapers, two local radio stations, and a television station.

Kuralt said he felt uncomfortable in such a role reversal position, and added that there is "something vaguely wrong with journalists becoming stories themselves."

When CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite retired "you'd have thought the presidency was changing," he said. It is easy for a journalist to think of himself as "important," and Kuralt said this is not desirable.

He recalled being advised "just because you have a loud voice, don't let that make you think you're any smarter than when your voice only went as far as across the bar."

Kuralt said at the conference that Lewisburg would "of course" have been a good location for a story when he was producing "On the Road" for CBS. He said he recalled spending a night in Lewisburg during his travels throughout America, but said that he never actually did a story here.

"You could close your eyes and stick a pin in a map and find a story of the type of irrelevance" that was covered for "On the Road," he said.

One reporter asked Kuralt his stand on nuclear energy during the conference. Kuralt hesitated for a moment, and then refused to offer his opinion. "I don't express my opinions" he said, adding that he tries to "keep objective."

Kuralt fielded questions from a group of about 50 students during a subsequent "open classroom" in the U.C. Forum Wednesday morning. The "open classroom" discussion was informal and lasted for two hours.

Photo—Carl Jensen

These 600 students and area residents who came to hear Charles Kuralt Tuesday night in the University Center Forum were asked to move to Vaughan Literature Auditorium

Kuralt reminisces on 'On The Road'

From KURALT, page 1.

Cronkite was here to do all that."

Instead, Kuralt described his early days doing the traveling series for CBS, saying half-jokingly he had standing orders from then CBS News President Richard Salant "to call the real reporters when I came across anything important." Salant, who was present at the talk, had been a key figure in the creation of Class of '53 Lectureship.

Traveling across the nation for "On the Road," Kuralt said that most of the time he didn't know where he was, but that he didn't care. "We were trying to spread a little understanding of this country. We were trying to understand ourselves."

When asked to comment on the "American character," Kuralt said nearly anything one says about America is true. "The land and people are so rich and varied that the character is different from place to place."

The country, however, is changing for the better, according to Kuralt, and "the citizens can be appealed to."

The series of two-day visits by media personalities continues April 28 when CBS correspondent Andy Rooney is scheduled to speak as the final installment of "Messages from the Medium."

TRAVIS WEARS A SUIT—Associate Professor of Political Science Tom Travis consoles Chairman and Professor of Geology and Geography Richard Peterec during a debate evaluating the foreign policy achievements of the first three months of the Reagan Administration in the Carnegie Building Tuesday. Travis' attire symbolized his rigorous support of Reagan's conservatism during the parley, while Peterec espoused his more radical viewpoint.

Residential Life lists RAs

The office of residential life has announced its hiring of 69 resident assistants for the 1981-'82 school year and is expected to fill the remainder of the 75 available positions before the end of the semester.

Students who were selected were notified by mail March 25, and met for an orientation session at the Cowan Conference Center April 9.

R.A.s were chosen based on their degree of interest and basic understanding of the job. Academic standing, activities and recommendations were also taken into account.

A list of the R.A.s follows:

Freshmen: Paul Bamford, Meg Barron, Bill Burke, Caroline Djllon, Jamie Dodd, Jeff Erikson, Kenneth Gaul, Mark Greenawald, Andrea Guyer, Karen Hiller, Maria Hinkle, Laurie Holben, Ann Joyce, Patty Koch, Laura Kozler, Chris Kueffner, David Langley and Bill Lightfoot.

Also Dianne Mahoney, Eileen McCarthy, Janice Mueller, Randy Noble, Nancy Jo Patterson, Jim Peduto, Chris Rising, David Sky, John Steele, T. Michael Toole, Steve Treser, Tracey Trusk, Jeff Ubinger, Christie Wholey, Jesse Witczak and Laddie Woolley.

Upperclass: Jeff Beane, Judy Beebe, Debbie Cardinale, Lisa Cinelli, Tim Cox, Jeffrey Crossland, Dan Dougherty, Pam Ecock, Ed Feeney, David Flinchbaugh, Dan Goss, Trudy Kantra, Jim Kelly, Kathy Kelley, Tory Luce, Deb Macauley, Lee McDonough and Nancy McManus.

Also Anita Myers, Holly Orren, Paul Paino, Catherine Plambeck, Amy Rankin, Bob Rittase, Keith Rose, Lisa Senkowski, Frank Skurnowicz, Martha Smith, Karen Spizzirri, Sara Tobin, Suzanne Tsacoumis, Margot VanBuskirk, Becky VanKirk, Mike Ward and Nora Wilcox.

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Sig Derby to be modified

From DERBY, page 1.

ing Sigma Chi raise money but thinks the derby chase, skits and house decorations do not accomplish that end. "We don't want to eliminate all events that don't raise money but do want to cut out those that are harmful to the participants," she said.

Zacune said the "initial reaction at the house was negative toward the letter we received which mentioned a boycott. However, many brothers didn't even know the actual content of the letter.

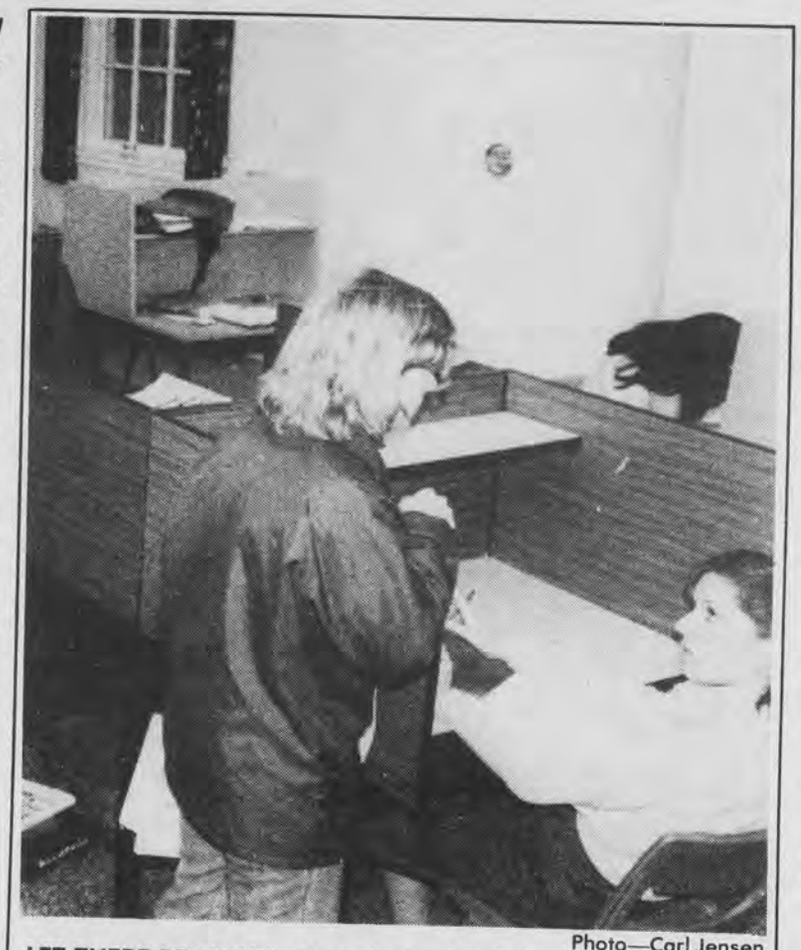
"Sigma Chi has been receptive to the compromises we've reached so far. There's been no opposition from Sig concerning the changes," he said.

According to Collett, "A lot of brothers were reluctant to change at first, but the compromise that has been reached is a good one. Everyone saw the reality of the situation."

Campbell said there "will be as many different opinions concerning the revisions as there are members of Panhell," and asserted it is difficult to say whether the revisions are "significant."

When asked about a rumor that Sigma Chi did not raise enough money last year to send a contribution to Wallace Village, Zacune said he didn't know how much money was donated last year and that there was no way of getting the information because last year's Sig Derby chairman had graduated.

Zacune said the contribution is not the net profit made from the week's activities. "We don't cover our costs in Sig Derby."



Photo—Carl Jensen

LET THERE BE LIGHT—Pam Taylor '82, left, talks with Cathy Grimm '83 in the recently furnished study lounge in Swartz Hall. The lounge previously served as a television room, and had no lights in it. Lights were installed and study carrells were moved in by physical plant workers during Spring Break to provide more study space for students.

Administration considers nuke waste problem

From ADMINISTRATION, page 1.

"across 15 states to places that don't want them."

In addition to Harclerode's position as professor of Biology, he serves as an "intercessionary" between the University and the NRC. It was Harclerode, therefore, who first received word of the NRC's eased regulations and who subsequently proposed the University act to take advantage of the greater leeway allowed.

Harclerode said the Biology department currently ships two 55-gallon barrels across country each year by truck at a cost to the University of $2,000.

The amounts of radioactivity involved are "infinitesimally small" and would pose no threat if burned here, he said, asserting that there is a greater risk transporting them.

If a decision to burn the matter here is reached, it is a "possibility" that the power plant would not be used, Zeller said.

Zeller said although it would be "more inconvenient and expensive to ship" the waste, it would not be "worth fighting the battle" to burn it here if there is opposition.

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NEWSFRONT

WORLD

Military activity in Poland seems halted

Reagan Administration officials said Tuesday that unusual military activity in and around Poland by Soviet and other Warsaw Pact forces had virtually halted.

Officials said no combat forces are apparent outside their garrisons in the Western parts of the Soviet Union, in East Germany or in Czechoslovakia.

Despite these indications—and in order to remind the Soviet Union that it intends to monitor the situation carefully—the Reagan Administration has decided to react very cautiously.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told reporters Tuesday the Soviet Union must remove its military forces from around Poland before there could be negotiations over arms control with the Soviet Union.

Levesque and Parti Quebecois re-elected

Premier Rene Levesque and his Parti Quebecois were re-elected in legislative elections in Montreal Tuesday, and the victory was celebrated by those nationalists who support an independent Quebec.

The Parti Quebecois gained 80 of 122 seats in Quebec's National Assembly Tuesday while the provincial Liberal Party won only 42 seats.

The voters who gave Pierre Elliott Trudeau's Liberal Party 74 of 75 seats in the House of Commons last year have now given Trudeau's strongest adversary, the Parti Quebecois, the majority of seats in the National Assembly. The Parti Quebecois' victory Tuesday was a rebound from its overwhelming defeat last year in a referendum on independence.

NATIONAL

Space shuttle lands safely in desert

The space shuttle Columbia shot out of orbit and landed safely at 1:21 p.m. EST Tuesday on the desert of Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., concluding the first demonstration of a new method of extraterrestrial travel—the reusable winged spaceship.

John Young and Capt. Robert Crippen of the Navy brought the shuttle to a landing, the first time a space vehicle has returned to the earth in such a way so that it could be flown again. The Columbia is constructed to operate for as many as 100 flights.

An agency official estimated that the spaceship would fly again under its own power in "less than six months." A remaining uncertainty concerns how soon the shuttle could be prepared for another flight.

Washington Post gives up Pulitzer

An article on an eight-year-old heroin addict that had won the Washington **Post** a 1981 Pulitzer Prize has been revealed as a fabrication, the **Post** announced Wednesday.

The newspaper said it was relinquishing the award and that Janet Cooke, the 26-year-old reporter who had written the story, had resigned. A **Post** editor said she confessed shortly after the Pulitzer awards were announced that her eyewitness accounts of "Jimmy's World" — as the piece was called — were false.

It was the first time in the history of the competition that an award had been declined for such a reason, Pulitzer prize board officials said. They also announced that a reporter for **The Village Voice** would be recognized instead.

Reagan pardons two former FBI officials

President Reagan announced Wednesday that two former FBI officials who were convicted of conspiring to violate the constitutional rights of Americans had been granted unconditional pardons.

Mark Felt, who was the second highest official in the bureau, and Edward Miller, who was chief of the intelligence division, had authorized Government agents to break into homes in search of antiwar radicals in the early 1970s.

Reagan said the officials had served the nation and bureau "with great distinction."

Although the normal procedure is for a defendant to apply for a pardon, Felt and Miller had not formally applied. White House officials said the pardons were initiated by the White House.

LOCAL

Woman drives car into Bull Run creek

Milton resident Dianne Greenly, 19, was charged with reckless driving and drinking under age Wednesday following an accident here Tuesday night.

Greenly, a Milton High School graduate, was driving south on South Fourth Street and failed to turn at the dead end across St. George Street. Greenly's car flew 40 feet, hit the ground and traveled another 75 feet before coming to rest in the Bull Run Creek opposite the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, Lewisburg police said.

Greenly—the sister of Steve Greenly '82—was taken to Evangelical Community Hospital, treated for minor facial lacerations and released.

Concern and Action elects new officers

Elections for the new officers of Concern and Action for the fall were held Tuesday.

The new officers are: Bill Warning '84, president; Nancy Jo Patterson '82, vice president; Karen Dombek '84, secretary, and Nancy Kochanek '84, treasurer.

"Since we are always looking for more students to get involved, it was great that so many freshmen were brought into the steering committee," former CA President Steve Kushner '82 said.

Although these terms of office are for one semester, they have traditionally been for a full year, Kushner said.

DG hosts regional leadership seminar

The University's chapter of Delta Gamma hosted the fraternity's 1981 Province Leadership school last weekend. A total of 72 alumnae and collegiate delegates from nine colleges and universities located in Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C. attended the conference, according to school Chairman Randi Reinsmith '81.

The delegates attended meetings and workshops on leadership, rush and financial management. The leadership school, which is held every other spring by all DG chapters, is designed to offer an opportunity for delegates to share ideas and offer suggestions and solutions concerning fraternity matters.

Rep. Ertel to speak in Olin Auditorium

U.S. Rep. Allen Ertel (D-17) will speak here at 7:30 p.m. Friday on "Engineers in Public Positions."

Ertel, who has a background in chemical engineering and represents Lewisburg in Congress, will discuss the particular interests of engineers in terms of approach to public office. The lecture is sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society.

He will speak in the Olin Science Auditorium.

Police Dept. buys a new patrol car

The Lewisburg Police Department has recently purchased new equipment for the enforcement of motor vehicle regulations.

A new patrol car, equipped with a Vascar automobile tracking unit, is part of the package. The new vehicle brings the department's fleet to three that are equipped with Vascar.

WEATHER

Tonight—Variably cloudy and warm this afternoon and into this evening, with near 100 percent chance of continuing showers. Temperatures will be dropping into the low 40s tonight, and the winds off the Susquehanna River will pick up to about 20 m.p.h.

Saturday—Warm and sunny, with highs in the upper 60s and low 70s. A 35 percent chance of showers will develop in the afternoon.

Sunday—Continued fair and mild, with the chance of precipitation greatly diminished. Highs in the mid to upper 60s.

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Prospective ABS officers present their

Students will be voting Tuesday for officers and 8 members-at-large

University students go to the polls Tuesday to vote for ABS members-at-large and sophomore, junior, senior and alumni class officers.

Voting tables will be open in the uphill and downhill lobbies of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and results of the voting will be announced outside the ABS offices on the ground floor of the UC at 11 p.m. that night.

Each class will be electing a president, vice president and secretary/treasurer to organize the class. In addition, the present seniors will choose someone to edit their reunion book. All students will pick eight of 13 candidates running for at-large seats on the ABS Congress — the only voting members of the body other than the Steering Committee chosen by all undergraduates.

In addition to serving in the congress, members-at-large also sit with the Steering Committee on the Student Appropriations Committee, the group responsible for allocating funds from next year's $52 activities fee paid by each student

Candidates were requested to provide statements for publication, and those statements are included on the following two pages. Candidates for whom statements are not published failed to supply them to the **Bucknellian.**

At-large

Rashid Ashraf

Being the member of the ABS for the past three years (two years as ABS member-at-large) and having gained a great deal of experience, I am again running for this position in order to carry on your representation in ABS. With the time and interest that I have, I am willing to do the job if you are willing to show your support.

Todd Buchholz

David Grossman

During my past year as Kress dormitory representative in the ABS, I have realized the importance that the ABS Congress and its members have in the Bucknell community. The experience I have gained in this position has been immeasurable, as I have had an opportunity to witness and take part in the functioning of an active student legislative body; realizing and acting upon the concerns and needs of my constituents, while also doing my best to contribute to the ABS as a whole body to benefit the University and its students. As a member-at-large, I will have to perform much in the same way that I have this year, yet with an even larger number of constituents. I feel that my sense of responsibility, commitment to acknowledging and enforcing the concerns of the student body, and the experience I have acquired during the past year in the ABS make me a well-qualified candidate for this position.

Mark Hower

I am seeking this position, not only for the place I will hold on the ABS Congress, but more importantly because my responsibilities will include membership on the Student Appropriations Committee. I frequently attend many events on campus and I have noticed that, in general, students are apathetic about the majority of them. This seems to indicate that the activities available are not fulfilling the desires of the students. In the capacity of member-at-large, I would seek to remedy this situation by allocating money to the budget so it will execute our best interests. I feel my concern about using student activities as an important aspect of your education and mine denotes I have the desire to carry out the responsibilities of this position.

Daniel Huck

The main qualification for member-at-large necessarily is experience with student government and student appropriations. The members-at-large are unique in being responsible to the total student body. To step into such a job without the necessary experience and information is hard. As freshman president, I have served this year as a member of the ABS Congress. I have grown from an observer to a participator, and now to an initiator as well. While analyzing and constructing legislation in the Congress, I have gotten to know its workings and its members. Since February I have also served as a member-at-large, the position which I now seek. In this capacity, I have learned the operations of the Appropriations Committee. I have acted in the past, and I will act in the future, through legislation or comment, on issues concerning student and community life at Bucknell.

Michael Kaye

One's education lies far beyond the classroom. In this I imply that an education is so much more than just studying, in that learning is a product of all the activities that we pursue. The campus community provides the opportunity for intellectual, social, cultural and athletic experience. It is by taking advantage of all these opportunities that a student receives a unique education. For the past three years I have been involved in various campus activities, and now in the face of accusations of student apathy, I feel it is about time something be done. Remember, Bucknell can be more than just conventional learning. We must make students realize this. I think that by working with the ABS I can help do this.

Christina Kounelias

The reason I am seeking the office of member-at-large is because I have a sincere interest in the way money is appropriated to the student budget and to the various student organizations. It is necessary that this money is accounted for properly and that the organizations involving and affecting the most students get sufficient funding. This is especially important since this money is generated from every student. I feel that I am aware of general student opinion and I will do my best to see that it is made known to the ABS. Please help me to help represent you.

MEMBERS-AT-LARGE: (l. to r.) Michael Kaye, Helayne Sherman, Mark Hower, David Grossman, Rashid Ashraf, Susan MacDonald and Daniel Huck

CLASS OF '84: (l. to r.) Helayne Sherman, Bob Fessler, Steve Garfinkel and Susan Stanley.

Susan MacDonald

Oh yeah, ABS elections. The table set up near the UC entrances that you glance at but continue walking faster. After all, it's not going to affect you. "The ABS never does anything anyway." Despite the popularity of these beliefs, ABS does not stand for Apathetic Bucknell Students. Remember scholarships and talent grants? Or how about the Appropriations Committee which doles out the money for student organizations? But why vote for me? Don't worry, I'm not going to recite every office I held during my senior year in high school or list every activity I've attended since my arrival here a year and a half ago. I will say that I have served on ABS for the past semester. I can't promise you that my presence is going to change the world, but I am willing to devote my time and concern to the job.

Edward Mastascusa

Hank Schreiner

Helayne Sherman

The ABS Congress needs members who are open to suggestions from the student body. I am interested in promoting organizations on campus that students have expressed an interest in. As an ABS member, I will work hard to coordinate activities that respond effectively to the needs of the students. I am a member of the Dining Service Committee and one of my jobs is to represent the students' suggestions and work toward a more organized system. Active student involvement is imperative for success. For a more effective representation of student opinion, vote for me.

Bill Thum

After attending ABS meetings for years without the status of a voting member, and being frustrated in activities by the lack of knowledge demonstrated by the Appropriations Committee, I have decided once again to seek your support for my election. My knowledge and sensitivity to activities at Bucknell has been gained through three years of positive work on University committees, special campus events, student organizations and the campus news media. I would like to use this experience to both rejuvenate the ABS and legitimatize the Appropriations Committee. Bucknell has a lot of potential that is waiting to be discovered. It is going to take those with experience and caring if change is to come. As member-at-large, I would work to see this potential realized.

David Tyler

Sophomore

President

Bob Fessler

I have two clear-cut objectives for our class: to establish a permanent Sophomore Advisory Council and to increase our treasury. Freshman year was a time to adjust to our new environment. As sophomores, we must consolidate our class and lay the groundwork for our future years. Establishing a Sophomore Advisory Council open to all concerned, hard-working class members would enable anyone to voice his opinion and guide our course. The committee would help plan and implement our projects. This plan will tap the leadership potential in many class members. By increasing our treasury through on and off-campus fund-raisers (movies, flower sales, car washes), our future years will be secure and enjoyable. My two proposed goals if executed will unite our class, assure smooth control and pave a path to three successful years for the Class of '84.

Steve Garfinkel

During the past year, I have held the position of treasurer of the freshman class. Through this position I have learned much concerning the working of student government at Bucknell. My reasons for running are many. Primarily, I wish to serve the class; I am concerned with what goes on at Bucknell. I seek the challenge of the office; I want to do the job. I will not hesitate to voice your views and concerns in open forums of the ABS. I look forward to a year filled with social activities. I will publish a monthly newsletter keeping you informed. I intend to invite people to work with the class officers on various projects through class meetings. I did a good job as treasurer and I feel that I can do a better job as president. A vote for me is a vote for experience and accomplishment.

Vice President

Scott Hoerrner

My first reason for running is the enjoyment I get from working with others. As class vice president for the first semester, I was given the chance to work closely with others and I found I would like to continue this. Another reason I have for seeking is the sense of accomplishment I get from seeing things done right. As vice president, I was able to blend my ideas with those of others to uncover the best possible alternatives. A third reason I have for campaigning is school pride. Bucknell is a school long in tradition, and while vice president I would do my utmost to carry on this tradition of achievement. Putting it all into one line, I would say the vice-presidency is a job I want to do, a job I hope I have proven I can do, and a job I hope you—the class of '84—will continue to let me do.

Sec.-Treas.

Helayne Sherman

The position of secretary/treasurer carries with it much responsibility and it requires experience as well as unlimited dedication from a hard-working individual. I am treasurer of the Hillel Organization and the treasurer of Bucknell Alliance Against Apartheid, and I believe I am well-qualified for this position. I am willing to listen to your suggestions and see that they are represented at class meetings. Your involvement is an integral part of our class success and I urge you to speak out and be heard. I will contribute enthusiasm, dedication and new ideas to pull our class together. Vote for me and help our class realize its potential.

Susan Stanley

There are several reasons why I am seeking this position. After having been an active ABS Congress member as Roberts dorm representative during my first year here, I continue to feel the urge to act as a communication link between students, faculty, administration and the ABS Congress. There is a strong need for class unity. In order to help obtain this unity, I am interested in hearing your ideas, researching them and taking action upon them with my co-workers. Your vote for me would be a positive move toward a more cohesive class and rewarding experience at Bucknell.

positions and promises in statements

Junior

President

Lon Castle

If I ever run across the phrase "class government" on a word association test, I would probably write "pizza study break." This may sound unfair, but after almost two years at Bucknell I cannot think of a single class-sponsored activity other than some type of study break. To me, the function of a class government is to promote diverse social activities. For example, there is a general social lag in September before fraternities begin rush. I propose the classes, either collectively or individually, hold some sort of all campus event during this time — possibly a band party — to fill this void. Most importantly, I believe that a poll should be conducted among our junior class to determine what social alternatives there should be. After all, since each individual contributes to the class fund, they should have a say in how this money is spent.

Barbara Fedele

As secretary/treasurer of the Class of '83 for two years, I have become quite familiar with class activities — both social and fund raising. In the past two years, I have coordinated various kinds of study breaks co-headed the sophomore pre-football game "munches" and I am currently co-organizing a baseball cap sale to benefit the Area Agency on the Aging. The office of class president is a position dealing primarily with planning social events for the class and fostering class unity, as well as being a voting member of the ABS Congress and the Committee on Student Programs. Why do I want to be president of the Class of '83? Because in two years I have dealt with many social events. Because in two years I have gotten to know many members of my class and always try to promote class unity. Because in two years I have gained the experience needed to perform the job well.

George Tsougarakis

The official description of the office of president says that the president's main functions are the planning of social events and the fostering of class unity, but these aren't the reasons that I want to be president. I feel that the job should be more than that of a social chairman. As a member of the ABS, he should try to make our class play an important role in student government as a whole. Furthermore, the president should be more than just a figurehead. For example, how many of you know who our current officers are? A surprisingly large number of students have no idea and this is not only the fault of the officers, but it is also due to the apathy present among students. Therefore, everyone should try to vote and, if I'm elected, I'll do my best to let everyone know who I am and what I'm doing.

Vice President

Anne Maher

The reason I am seeking class office is that I would like to work to develop a spirit of unity in our class. I believe that the office of vice president can be an important one in planning and instituting activities of common interest to the class. These activities, such as study breaks and pre-game get-togethers (after all, who's not interested in food?) provide a way for the members of our class to maintain ties with one another while pursuing their diverse interests. If elected, I would try to increase the participation of class members in the activities planned and look for new ideas for class projects of interest to everyone. As vice president, I would put enthusiastic effort into my duties and would be dedicated to maintaining the spirit of the Class of '83.

Sec.-Treas.

Gail Post

Class government serves the student body as mainly a social outlet. This past year as vice president, I worked with the other officers and the advisory committee to provide the sophomore class with numerous study breaks: pizza, cookies & donuts and ice cream sundaes. We also held two fall pre-game munchie parties. As a class we are continuing a fund raising project for the "Area Agency on Aging" in Lewisburg. Also, united class officers work together to hold all-campus functions such as year-end band parties. I wish to continue my efforts next year in the office of secretary/treasurer. I feel I have the leadership experience as a current officer and the business experience after working for three summers in the accounting department of a small firm in New Jersey. The experience and motivation of all the future officers should make for an excellent junior year.

CLASS OF '83: (l. to r.) Gail Post, Anne Maher, George Tsougarakis and Barbara Fedele

CLASS OF '82: (l. to r.) David Flinchbaugh, Nancy Weaver, Mike Palumbo, Luanne Savino and David Hawkings

Senior

David Flinchbaugh

After two years as class vice president, I've experienced first-hand all the road blocks and detours that can turn the best laid plans into a pile of rubble. But through all the campaigns, meetings, study breaks and parties, I've come to know the Class of '82 as an energetic group who can overcome most any obstacle. This year, Ken, Luanne and I have tried to build a strong foundation. We've increased the number and scope of activities, increased our ABS funding and increased class participation. Therefore, for our senior year, the plans will be bigger, the obstacles fewer and the successes constant. I see our class following many of the great senior traditions, but also creating a few traditions of our own. It will take lots of people and lots of work, but it's our senior year, and together we can make it the best.

David Hawkings

In a class president, I think the Class of '82 should have someone who knows the personality and the personalities of the class, who knows what we want for an enjoyable senior year, who knows the ways to get the class what it wants and who can represent the views of the group as '82's only voting member of the ABS Congress and COSP. That's a tough order to fill, and I won't presume to say I can easily fill it. But I think I know most of you and your desires for senior year. And I'm confident in my knowledge of the workings of the University after serving on the **Bucknellian**, two University committees and the board of trustees(as a student delegate.) I'd like the opportunity to put this knowledge to work for what I would hope would be the benefit of all seniors next year.

Mike Palumbo

A major criticism of the Bucknell campus is its inability to adequately provide enjoyable and original social alternatives for its students. By senior year many view the typical frat party scene as inadequate in either stimulating new friendships or expanding community awareness. The Bull Run Inn (the not so famous bar and grill) becomes the dominant community social center for relaxation, but as yet I have not heard many positive or extremely excited opinions of the "senior haven." As president, one of my primary objectives would be to foster alternative social and community events that will hopefully take advantage of both the wealth of the Buffalo Valley and its senior Bucknell students. Therefore, I am asking for your support so I may have the opportunity to help initiate these alternatives for the Class of '82.

Vice President

Luanne Savino

On Wednesday, you will have the opportunity to vote for your senior class officers. These individuals will serve the Class of '82 in its final year at Bucknell. Their endeavors will serve to unify the class through the senior year traditions and toward graduation. This year as junior class secretary/treasurer, I have worked with Ken Wolckenhauer, Dave Flinchbaugh and the Junior Class Advisory Committee to provide the class with festivities and events such as the Apple Festival and the good ole' pizza study breaks. The three of us have also worked as part of united class government to sponsor all-campus events. Please, make a choice and vote. It's your chance to determine your senior year.

Sec.-Treas.

Nancy Weaver

Most people are familiar with the office of secretary/treasurer as a relatively insignificant position. But what is generally overlooked is that this position is one of responsibility and essential for an effective class government. My active participation during the past three years as a chairman of a CA committee, Dorm Council representative, member of the Class of '82 Advisory Councils and most significantly as an ABS representative has given me valuable experience with University government from the "inside." Moreover, I possess the drive and willingness to effectively fulfill the duties of secretary/treasurer while representing you. As an integral informatory link between you and the class government, I will attempt to make our senior class government more action-oriented and more responsive to your needs.

Alumni

President

Eric Hoerner

I have been involved in many extracurricular activities during my years at Bucknell. After graduation, I would like to actively contribute to and participate in my alma mater, hence my desire for the position of alumni class president. An active and interested group of alumni will be a vital part of Bucknell's future, and I would like to lead our class' part of that group.

Vice President

Ray Monasterski

It seems that too many of us have the perception of the "alum" as one who performs the perfunctory duty of donating money to the University and doing little of anything else. Being alumni vice-president of the Class of '81 would allow me to do more than just give money and perhaps change the traditional perception of the functions of an "alum." Clearly, the alumni constitute a vast medium which can actively aid in implementing the improvements needed in certain areas at Bucknell other than Annual Giving. In addition to serving on the Alumni Board of Directors with the president, my other duty would be to plan the reunion socials. In this capacity, I feel I have the knowledge necessary to make our reunions events which would produce fond memories of the days of yore.

Sec.-Treas.

Carol Christie

Book Editor

Beth Battin

As a future alumna, I wish to remain involved in the activities of the Bucknell community. I desire to spend worthwhile time working with the Alumni Office in preparing the Class of 1981 Reunion Book. During January of this year and earlier this semester, I was involved, together with another senior, in writing a public relations brochure on the historical aspects of the buildings on the Bucknell campus. This was a challenging and rewarding experience in which I learned much about the origin and progress of this University. As reunion book editor, I want to be responsible for producing a publication on the progress of the Class of 1981.

CLASS OF '81: Ray Monasterski

EDITORIALS

Neglect and waste

The problem with the disposal of nuclear waste is that it can never really be disposed of. The wastes may be buried, burned or poured down the kitchen sink, but they'll still exist here on Earth. We are faced with the question of whether it is more desirable to burn the matter here, or to transport it for burial elsewhere.

The NRC doesn't think burning the matter will pollute our atmosphere significantly. The radioactivity — although of sufficient magnitude to require transportation by licensed carrier and isolated burial 3,000 miles from here — should not prove harmful. Professor of Biology Jack Harclerode, who incidentally is also a Nuclear Regulatory Officer, agrees with the NRC.

What is needed now is some open discussion on this matter. The Bucknell Progressive Caucus has petitioned members of the Administration and the Biology department for an "educational panel discussion" to be held to inform students and area residents of the implications of incineration of radioactive matter here.

This is the proper approach. The decisions of a handful of University officials could effect all of us, and it only makes sense that we be informed on this matter.

We therefore urge Harclerode and others in the administration to honor the Caucus' request for information. Only then can we make an intelligent decision about the merits of allowing radioactive fumes to fly over Lewisburg.

New fashions

Every year since we've been here, bowler hats have come into fashion at just about this time of the spring. We've never really understood the phenomenon: freshman women suddenly disappear from the Bison and the library one day; by the next afternoon, they're running and squealing like banshees as they chase after men in the strange black hats we all know as Sig Derbies.

We don't know what all the fuss is about, anyway. Though apparently for a worthy charity, the Sigma Chi's in the hats do not know the monetary worth generated by the weekend event. And though former and current sorority pledges say they chase after the hats and glorify those wearing them for fun and to promote sisterly unity, we've seen too many wounded physically in Derby combat and mentally by derby sexism.

We hope the compromises affected recently by the Panhellenic Council and the brothers of Sigma Chi temper the zealousness of the chase and the outlandishness of the treatment of those doing the chasing. These compromises are in our eyes long overdue, and we're glad both the men and the women involved in this situation have seen their felicity better late than never.

It will be refreshing to have a different spring fashion this year.

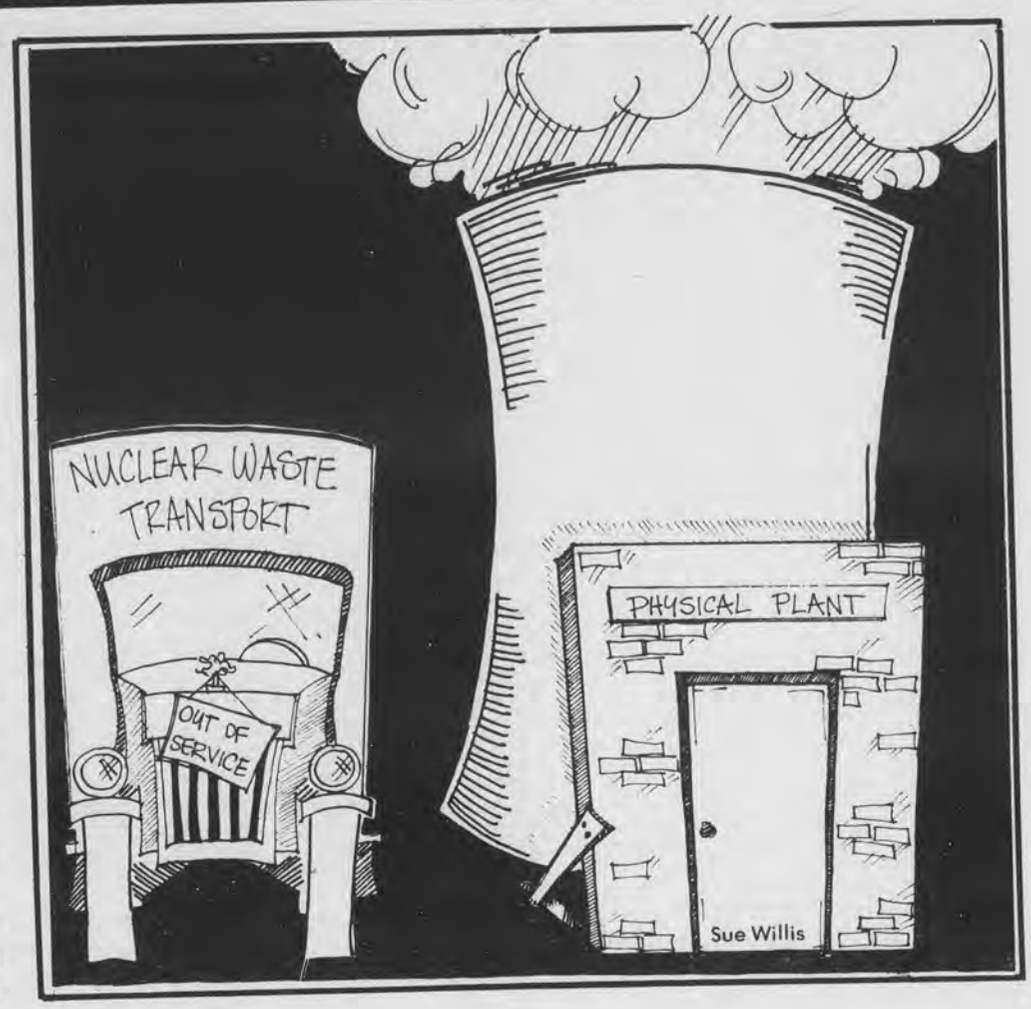
Prescription Philled

Here's a line you've heard before, and that you'll read again in one form or another if you look back at our two pages of candidate statements: "It's time to get the ABS working again."

There's an air of disillusionment in those paragraphs about the institution the candidates wish to become a part of, but very few students have in the past taken much time to think about the disenchantment, and the institution which has appeared to foster it. And no one had taken the time to force people to think about the congress — and then to combine all these thoughts into some insightful and sensitive suggestions for ways to improve it — other than Phil Andrews.

As a former president of our student government, Andrews has not been idling in academe. Instead, he spent his January chatting with everyone from Dennis O'Brien to a former Swartz Dorm Council president about ABS. And most of his conclusions make sense to us. The emphasis his restructured congress would put on representation through academic department affiliation could perhaps do much to shift what some people here observe as an old-time "collegiate" social attitude into a more academic and progressive one.

The opinion of Phil's efforts that counts most is not ours in the end, though; it is the ABS's. Perhaps the most valuable task the Suarez Administration will undertake is a long, hard look at itself; we hope they are as up for the task as the leader of the old Andrews Administration was.



Bucknellian

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. Friday, April 17, 1981

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The Editorials of the **Bucknellian** reflect a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topics and general positions advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of the **Bucknellian.**

LETTERS POLICY

The **Bucknellian** welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be limited to 300 words and be submitted by Wednesday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double-spaced and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material, although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems.

Address letters to the **Bucknellian**, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837 or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

Truth doesn't belong to BPC—who does own it?

By Jim Castle

Since the beginning of the Bucknell Progressive Caucus, there have been countless interchanges on the validity of certain stands the BPC takes. This is all well and good.

The BPC does not claim to own the truth; rather it claims to question that which we have all taken for granted as the truth. When we question any opinion we admit to being part of this questioning process. Why, then, is there so much acrid criticism in the form of massive generalizations about the group and its stands?

It is the result of those who think they own the truth, those who claim to know the reasoning and political beliefs of all the BPC members and those that are fearful of the opinions of others.

I am a BPC member. A member and that is all. I do not claim to stand for anyone but myself. I could not even begin to describe what the ideology of the BPC is, because it does not have one that can be written into stone. It is true that we share interests but not a universal doctrine.

I invite all those omniscient critics who know what the BPC is to our meetings. Because then they will know what questioning is and how little truth one can claim to know.

As far as those who criticize individual issues are concerned, I must encourage them to vocalize their disagreement. But to write off an entire group of people as pure idealists, communists, armchair liberals, marxists, or whatever favorite generalism is at hand would be — to me — among the greatest of sins.

I cannot call Keith B. Ritter immoral for claiming that war is a part of human nature and that we should bring a piece of it to Bucknell.

I cannot claim that the **L'Agenda** folks are all racists because of their inference of superiority over gays in an advertisement.

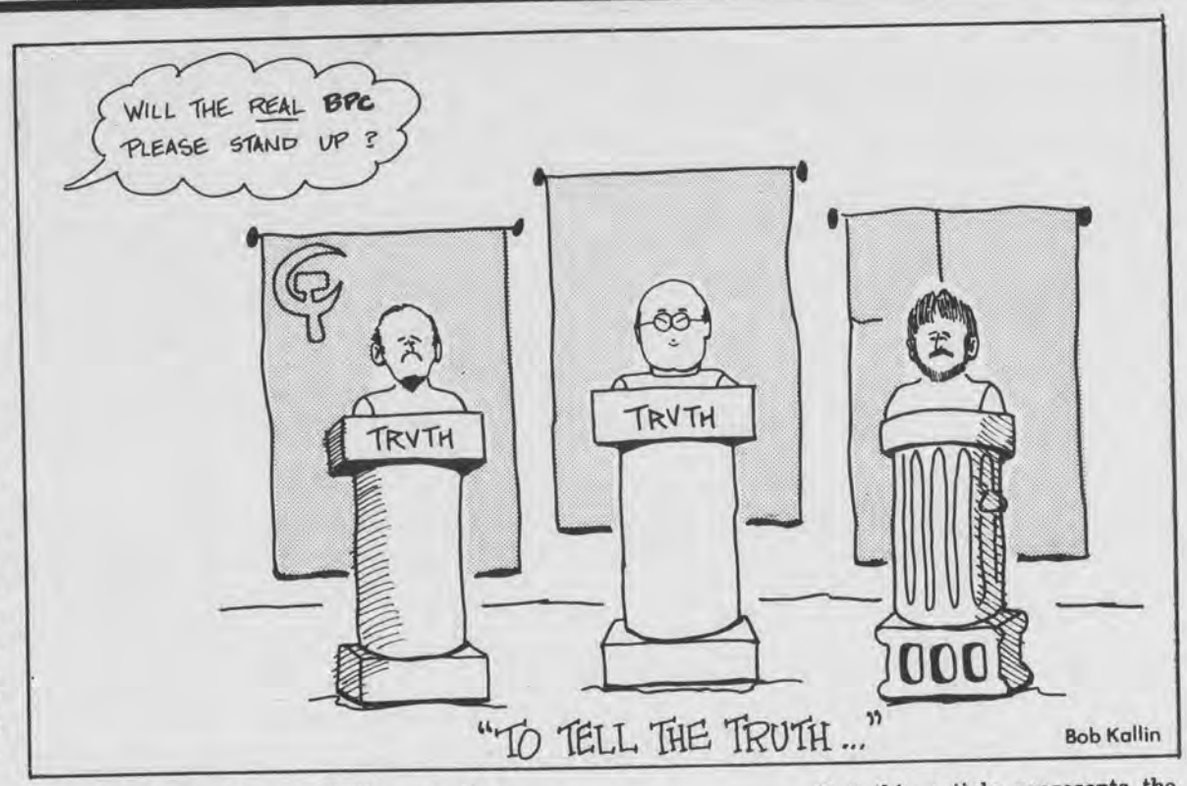
And I cannot call the **Bucknellian** reporters liars because of their misquoting.

All I can do is disagree with what I believe has been an injustice.

The BPC questions, not prophesizes, proclaimed truth. All I ask is that others follow our lead and structure their criticisms the same way.

Oh, and please do not assume that this article represents the BPC's opinion — it only represents my own.

Jim Castle is a senior economics major from Manchester, Mass.



Houseman: classy, credible and always a gentleman

By Todd G. Buchholz

"A gentleman is one who never hurts anyone's feelings unintentionally."

I think I read this quotation on a Salada teabag in the Bostwick cafeteria. Using this definition, there is no better example of a gentleman than John Houseman, who visited Bucknell last month. A rather classy and credible man, Houseman spoke of theater and acting when he addressed a capacity crowd at Rooke Chapel March 13.

In an interview, though, he revealed a pointed and pithy tongue. Dressed in a tweed jacket and a polka-dot bowtie, the man who created the role of Professor Kingsfield for "The Paper Chase" reflected on his half-century of experience in American entertainment.

"Did you ever work with President Reagan when he was in the acting business?" I asked.

"Heavens no. In those days I was a producer and he certainly would not be an actor I would have hired under any circumstances. He just wasn't a, you know, he was a very routine, uninspired actor. That's alright, there's nothing wrong with that."

Houseman—speaking slowly and authoritatively in the British accent he has maintained despite living in the United States for nearly 60 of his 79 years — compared the filmmakers of today with the moguls of earlier years.

Did the moguls have a more artistic notion behind their work?

"Not so much artistic as professional. They had been in the business for years; they loved it. It was all they knew. Today nobody is concerned with making pictures. They're concerned with finding a blockbuster, and they're concerned with money."

Houseman's opinion of television executives was even less enthusiastic — which was not surprising, considering "The Paper Chase" had been cancelled by NBC a few years ago for poor ratings.

What type of people control television?

"Well, you know. They're in it for profit. There are bright guys there; there are greedy guys there. There are scared guys there. And there is an awful lot of big money, and when big money is there, everyone behaves rather sordidly."

According to the actor-director, a lack of good writers plagues the television industry.

"There's a lot of bad stuff being written. The whole problem with television is a very serious one, because the amount of material that television chews up every 24 hours is vast. So what you get is a lot of very hack material with a lot of repetition, a lot of doing what was successful last week. 'Let's do it again.'"

Do people like Rona Barret and Rex Reed know what they're talking about?

"You know, they're not dummies. They get inside information, nothing very hard or sensational, but enough to keep them occupied."

Do you read your reviews?

"Sure, always — everybody reads reviews. If they say they don't, they're liars. But you read them because they affect the box office, not really because you're interested in what the critic has to say. But the critic does still to a lesser degree affect your box office, so you damn well read them."

It's difficult to express in print the way Houseman enunciates words like "dummies" and "liars." They ooze forth like the final verdict of a British king, and it is this delivery which gives his Smith-Barney advertisements their credibility.

"I was delighted to do them . . . they've been very, very successful. The day before yesterday I was at a reception with the head of one of the big, big, big oil companies. He said, 'I'm afraid I have to confess to plagiarism when I addressed my executives from all over the world. I said I can only quote from television: 'We make money the old fashioned way — we earn it.'

"I'm sure his reading was not as good as mine," Houseman added.

A true gentleman, indeed.

THE BUCH STOP

THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA

By Steve Diorio

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Dear Mary, I'm very shy, so I thought the best way to tell you How much I feel For you would be a letter. I have been.....
and if you don't go to formals with me, I am going to have to shoot the President!
S.D. 4/17/81
GOSH GUYS! I DIDN'T REALLY MEAN IT! I JUST NEEDED A DATE!

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

..AND I THOUGHT WE COULD JUST GO TO A FLICK AND THEN OVER TO CONSIGLIO'S FOR DINNER.
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DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME. I'LL JUST STAY HERE AND CATCH A LITTLE TUBE.
WANT A BEER BEFORE WE GO, MIKE?
SURE, IF YOU GOT ONE.
J.J.'S QUITE A GAL, EH, MAN?
UH.. YEAH.
YOU DON'T HAVE TO TALK TO HIM, MIKE!
HEY, YOU WANT TO KNOW WHAT DRIVES HER WILD, MAN?
ZEKE!
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Festival excellent despite KKK threat

Well rounded view of art received with enthusiasm

By ALLISON ABOUCHAR

Despite a threatened appearance by the Ku Klux Klan, last weekend's Black Arts Festival was successful, according to Admissions Counselor and Minority Recruiter Zanthia Conway, who coordinated the event.

"The Klan caused me a great deal of concern, but I was pleased with the way the University responded. Though the threat was negative in the beginning, I think it helped give the festival publicity and create more interest among the community. It was actually a unifying force that worked for us," she said.

Former president of the Black Student Alliance Kevon Makeli '81 also said the weekend went "exceptionally well."

"I don't think we can deny the Klan their constitutional rights to solicit membership in Lewisburg, but their presence would have had an influence on the prospective students," Makell said.

Conway said she was "pleased with the turnout from the white community. There was a full house at most every event and I hope the support continues."

Twenty-four prospective black students spent the weekend and "seemed to have enjoyed themselves. Many confided to upperclassmen that they would like to come here next September," she said.

The committee for the festival met regularly for about two and a half months to span the events, according to Conway.

The festival began April 9 with a lecture by Sylvia Arden Boone accompanied by slides illustrating "Ideas and Beauty in African Art." The Labor Theater gave a well-received performance of "Railroad Bill," the story of a trin robber who became the legendary "Black Jesse James" of his day, through robbing railroad cars and distributing the money to poor farmers throughout the West.

One highlight of the festival, a presentation of b.f. maiz, was precipitated by an impromptu meeting with the poet in the University Center Forum April 9 focusing on the issue of the then - planned visit of the KKK Saturday. Maiz said the group should be allowed to speak on the basis of the First Amendment of the Constitution, which was read aloud at the discussion.

"May I Poet With You?", maiz's presentation Friday evening, was an intense recitation of poems composed and memorized by the poet. Walking about as he spoke, maiz prefaced many of his poems with short stories explaining the source of his inspiration for the piece.

While most of the poems were serious, there were several humorous works which broke the otherwise silent atmosphere in the Forum, which held a standing - room - only crowd. Maiz received a standing ovation at the end of the presentation.

At "Job Opportunities for Young Blacks," presented Saturday morning by John Smith of the U.S. Committee on Labor and Education, Smith presented a variety of resources for employment possibilities after graduation from Bucknell.

The workshop concerning "Law in the 80s," led by Norma Brown '77 and Will Traylor '73 Saturday afternoon, fulfilled two goals. In addition to integrating alumni participation in the festival, the informative session focused on prospective students and freshmen.

The Woody Shaw Quintet, a New York City-based jazz group, played in concert to a full house in Coleman Theatre Saturday night. Accomplished in many instruments, Shaw is particularly good on the trumpet and considers himself from the "straigpt - ahead school of jazz."

Though the show was started late, the quintet was received with much enthusiasm. Many of the songs were arranged by members of the group.

The culmination of the festival, featuring the Rev. Lee Butler '81 and Charles Stewart and the Good News Singers of northern New Jersey, was integrated into the student - led worship service in Rooke Chapel Sunday.

photo—Carl Jensen

The Woody Shaw Quintet during their performance Saturday evening in the University Theatre. The jazz concert was featured in the program of the Black Arts Festival last weekend, which also included appearances by poet b.f. maiz, the Labor Theater and Yale University's Sylvia Arden Boone.

Fishel and Pedro will appear in 'Ephemeris' acting recital

By LYNNE RUTHERFORD

Senior actors Barry Fishel and Patrick Pedro will team for the first acting recital presented here in five years at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Cave. The program — entitled "Ephemeris" — is sponsored jointly by Cap and Dagger and the Association for the Arts.

Pedro and Fishel, both management majors, have each undertaken a wide variety of roles during their four years here. Fishel, seen most recently as the Stage Manager of "Our Town," views the recital as a way of "trying to extend myself in different directions."

"In acting here, I've learned a lot about myself and other people," he said.

"For me, acting fulfills a need. It's a form of self-expression, a way of getting to know myself better and getting to know other people," said Pedro, who has appeared this year in "Tartuffe," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," and "Our Town."

The two began selecting their pieces for this recital in January and have been working steadily on their presentation ever since. The recital is an independent project advised by Professor of English and Theater Harvey Powers.

Although several directors, including Powers, have been consulted by the actors, most of the directing has come from the participants themselves. For the technical aspects of the production, they have drawn on many Cap and Dagger members for assistance, especially Bruce Delaplane '82 who serves as Stage Manager for the project.

In addition, Gwyn English '81, who appeared with the two in "Our Town" and other productions, will perform a scene with Pedro.

"These pieces deal with restlessness, uncertainty, and growth. We want to demonstrate what we've gotten out of acting here and push ourselves in different directions," said Fishel, who plans to continue his acting career after graduation and has been accepted at The Circle in the Square Repertory Company in New York.

The individual pieces, actually short scenes from longer works, have not been advertised on publicity posters because it "could be misleading," Pedro said. He explained people might mistakenly come to see a certain play, and then find that the production is a combination of many scenes, one of which is an original piece by Fishel.

"We want people to come for the recital itself, not just to see particular pieces," he said.

Pedro, who will attend law school in the fall, added "We want to entertain and affect all those who see this recital."

Although he is not directly pursuing an acting career, Pedro plans to continue his theatrical interests beyond graduation.

"Most people don't realize how many opportunities there are in theater, especially in the summer. I want to participate as much as my time permits," he said.

Both actors say they were well prepared to continue in theater by their studies and experiences here.

"The opportunities are here, but you have to take advantage of them. I did not come here only to study theater, although I was able to make it an important part of my liberal arts education," Fishel said.

"We've been lucky to get such a wide experience here. In many other schools, non-theater majors aren't even permitted to act on stage," Pedro said.

photo—Carl Jensen

Seniors Barry Fishel and Pat Pedro practice for their acting recital "Ephemeris" in Tustin Gym Tuesday. The performance will take place at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Cave.

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Bucknellian

ANNOUNCEMENT

Applications are now being considered for the position of editor of the BUCKNELLIAN for the fall semester of the next academic year. Anyone may apply for the position, though members of the present editorial board will be given primary consideration.

●

Election of the new editor will be made by the members of the current editorial board at 7 p.m. Monday, April 27.

●

Anyone interested in the position of editor—or in any other position—should write Bucknellian Editor David Hawkings at Box C3059 by noon Saturday, April 25.

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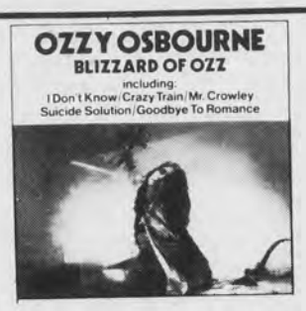
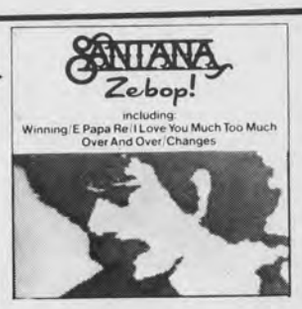


Ozzie Osbourne



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Photo—Mary Whelan

Virginia Beach performs "I Write the Songs" by The Captain and Tenille in her sign and song presentation "Magic To Do" Thursday night in the University Center Forum. Beach included members of the audience in her performance, which marked her fifth visit here.

Beach performance carries her moving and vivacious message

By JESSICA WEICHSEL

"Magic to Do," an original sign and song show, was performed Thursday evening in the University Center Forum by Virginia Beach, a deaf student from Gallaudet College, the national college for the deaf in Washington, D.C.

Before an audience of 125 university students, deaf adults and children from the Lewisburg area, Beach danced and signed the lyrics of various popular songs while mouthing the words so that members of the audience able to read lips would also be able to understand.

The program was preceded by a short introduction in which she thanked Concern and Action for sponsoring her performance here. In the distinctive speech of a person who learned to talk without hearing voices, Beach said she would present "a visual form of my music." She explained that the music she hears "comes not from outside but from within."

Beach then began with "Magic To Do" from the popular Broadway show "Pippin." The dancing and signing moved the audience as Beach swayed and clapped to help keep the beat. Beach used her hands and body to create a visual image of the music she "hears." She explained she does not hear music with her ears, but with her heart. She can feel the beat of the songs and thus keeps time with the lyrics.

Beach introduced her songs with jokes and made an effort to include the audience by teaching them the appropriate sign language for "Sing" by The Carpenters. Each half of the Forum audience learned a verse of the song and joined her as she mouthed the words. To add to her performance of "Shop Around" by the Captain and Tenille, Beach led five men down from the audience and danced around them. As she mimed and signed the song, the audience laughed and sang with her.

Throughout the evening her speech was full of humor and her attitude was light, though her message was serious. Between numbers, she signed eagerly to children in the room who were delighted by the presentation.

Beach, who is very open about the differences between the hearing and deaf worlds, said she wishes to inspire an interest in deaf people and sign language here. This was her fifth visit here, performing and visiting classes each time. Her appearances are sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages

Helen Roby '82, who served as sound technician at Thursday's performance, said Beach "makes words come alive with her actions. She's a phenomenal person; an unbelievable actress."

Four girls selected as next year's Sem Gems

The Sem Gems, Bucknell's female barbershop quartet, announced this week the names of four new members, chosen during auditions Saturday.

Carol Duncan '82, Elisa Jo McKay '84, Carolyn Ripp '84 and Rila Yang '82 will replace the current Sem Gems—seniors Melissa Bodine, Karen Levine, Kris Olsen— and Jill Stranko for the rest of the semester, but no performances are planned.

If the new singers are familiar enough with the songs, they may join the others in the cafeteria on the afternoon of May 2 as part of the Spring Weekend program, according to Levine, one of the group's original singers.

The current Sem Gems, in addition to teaching songs to the new members, will be performing at the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary Monday night and for the local Rotary Club later this spring. They also plan a performance for parents May 30. Along with their selections of barbershop songs and popular tunes from the 1940s and 1960s, they are preparing a rendition of "Mr. Sandman."

The Sem Gems were revived during the fall by Levine and Stranko, who were members of the original group started in the fall of 1977. The singers were originally known as Four on the Floor and later as More on the Floor when four more girls joined them. Shortly afterward, they chose the name Sem Gems, which was used earlier to describe women attending Bucknell's women's seminary.

The original group dissolved when six of the eight singers graduated in 1978.

photo—Tim Hoying

Rila Young '82, Elisa Jo McKay '84, Carol Duncan '82 and Carolyn Ripp '84 were chosen this week as the newest Sem Gems.

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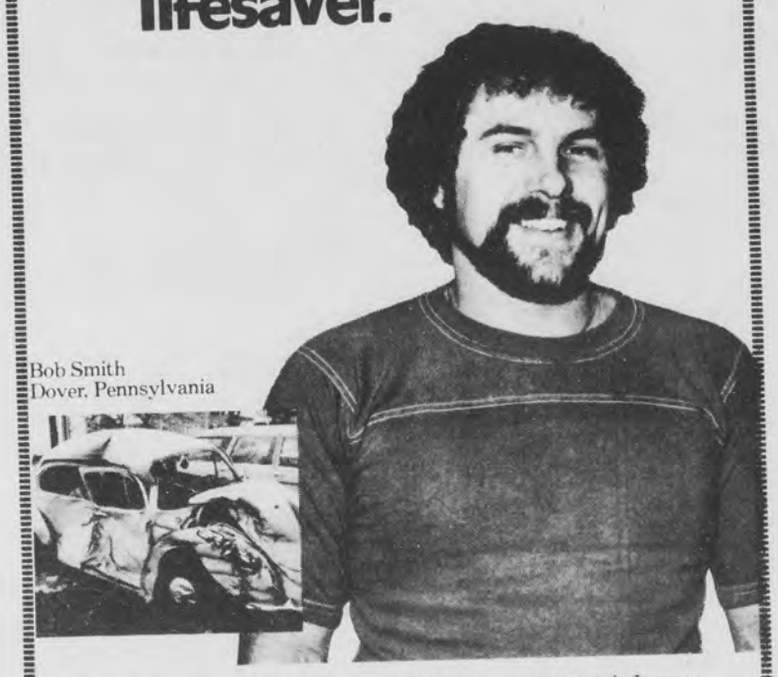

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Nationally-ranked teams beat laxmen

Laxmen lose third straight on explosive start by Towson State

By KEN QUAAS

The list of the best lacrosse teams in the country is a poll of coaches known as the "Top 15".

The Bucknell schedule includes four teams in this week's poll of those teams revered nationally, and this has been part of the problem for the 2-5 Bisons.

While eighth-ranked Maryland dispatched the Bisons in the Loyola Tournament over Spring Break and No. 10 Rutgers had the laxmen notched on the victory column by the first period April 8, third-ranked Syracuse invaded Lewisburg Saturday, nailing the Bisons, 13-7.

"We don't just roll over and play dead," Coach Sid Jamieson said, "These schools have much bigger programs than we do. We have a tougher schedule than anyone in the country with a program comparable to ours in scale."

Senior Tri-Captain Jim Gilbert agreed with that assessment and said, "For a program of our size, nobody plays a tougher schedule."

In addition to the Rutgers and Maryland losses, the laxmen have also been defeated by Loyola—no. 1 in Division II—and Towson State, a squad ranked 14th in the Top 15.

Like Rutgers, Towson jolted the Bisons Wednesday with an early flurry and had already assumed a comfortable 4-1 lead by the end of the first period. In a normally high-scoring sport like lacrosse, a three-goal lead does not mean it is time to relax. But an ineffective offense—the Bisons are averaging eight goals per game—was able to muster but four goals, and the Tigers prevailed, 9-4.

"Defensively we had a good day," Jamieson said, "but when you're limited to four goals and don't shoot the ball well, you can't beat a club like Towson." The Bisons took 46 shots Wednesday, the same number as Towson. And while the Tigers' three goalies combined for 22 saves, many Bucknell shots did not even come close to their intended mark.

Towson's defense was tenacious however, as Rink Smith's unassisted tallie—his first of two goals—in the first period was only matched by hard-shooting Tri-captain John Morris' '82 two scores in the second and third quarters.

Smith capped the Bucknell effort late in the fourth period after a pass from Andy Fraser '83 which caught the Tiger goalie off guard.

If the Towson match seemed cut and dry from the start, the Syracuse contest stood in sharp contrast.

The Orangemen met an initially determined Bucknell group and had it not been for a "team lapse," as Gilbert called it, which allowed Syracuse to pop in two quick tallies in the closing minutes of the first half, the Bisons would have been on top of the nation's third-ranked team, 4-3.

As it was, the letdown cost the laxmen two goals and the lead, but the close 5-4 halftime score was reverberated around campus and the crowd—already large on the sunny Saturday afternoon—swelled with considerable anticipation and intrigue.

But it was not the day for upsets. After the Bison scare, the Orangemen "decided to get moving" said Jamieson. A 5-4 edge was methodically increased as Bucknell was outscored by its visitors, 8-3 in the second half, jacking the final score up to 13-7.

According to Jamieson, "It wasn't so much a failure on our part. Syracuse moved the ball much better in the second half." Gilbert said "Syracuse sort of woke up in the second half and we got a little jittery after the last two goals (of the first half)".

Both Jamieson and Gilbert expressed satisfaction with the Bison defense in the last two games and thus far this season.

The laxmen held Towson to its lowest point total this season while senior Tri-Captain Stu Berger recorded 22 saves in goal. Jamieson called the keeper's efforts against Towson "super", and defenseman Gilbert was quick to agree. "Stu's been a god for us," he said.

Having passed through the most difficult portion of their schedule, the Bisons stand ready to take on East Coast Conference foes Lafayette, Lehigh and Drexel in their next three contests—a breather from Top 15 competition.

Although both Berger and Gilbert agree that the primary focus of the team is success within the conference, there exists an underlying ambition to upend some of the Top 15 heat on the schedule.

"We've never beaten one of the Top 15 teams," Gilbert said, "If we can just knock one off, it'll all be uphill from there."

Jamieson said, "For us to play competitively with a Syracuse is a feather in our cap. To win one of these would really boost the confidence of our kids."

And, while an improved Lafayette squad hosts the laxmen tomorrow, no. 12 Army looms in the near future (April 29) as another shot at the Top 15.

Photo—Carl Jensen

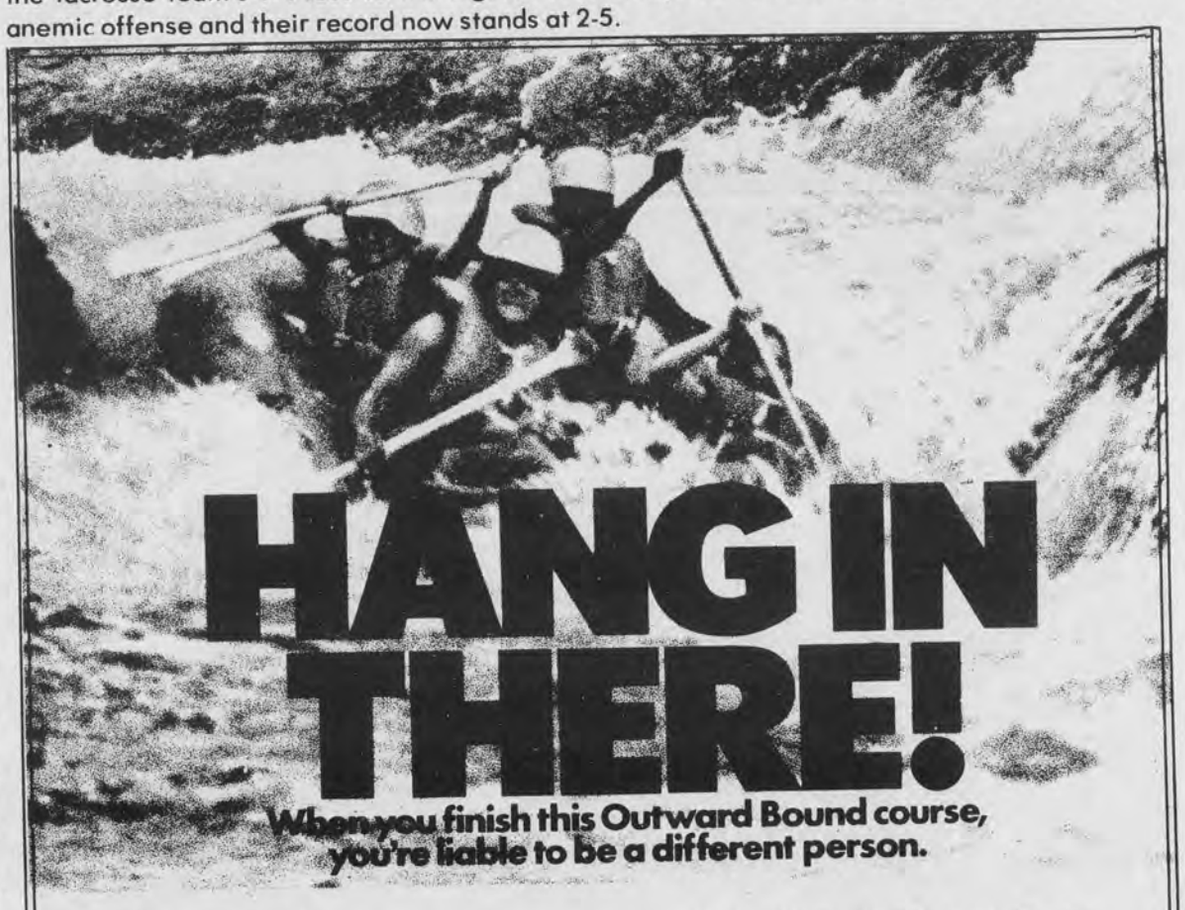
Sophomore midfielder Rodney Brown dodges Towson's Bob Daino as he races upfield during the lacrosse team's 9-4 loss to the Tigers Wednesday. The Bisons have been plagued by an anemic offense and their record now stands at 2-5.

National Lacrosse Rankings

U.S. INTERCOLLEGIATE LACROSSE ASSOCIATION

Division 1 Top 15

1. Johns Hopkins	6-0	8. Maryland	5-2
2. North Carolina	4-0	9. North Carolina State	5-3
3. Syracuse	4-0	10. Rutgers	3-3
Virginia	5-2	11. Pennsylvania	4-2
5. Massachusetts	4-0	12. Army	3-2
6. University of Md., Baltimore	6-1	13. Cornell	2-3
Navy	4-2	14. Washington & Lee	2-2
		15. Hofstra	2-2



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and not, when I come to die, discover that I had not lived.

Words: Henry David Thoreau
Photo: Ansel Adams

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Women netters blank Juniata

By JAN BALAKIAN

Returning from Virginia after Spring Break with a record of 3-3, the women's tennis team crushed Juniata College 9-0 Saturday. According to team member Ann Wilbur '84, the Juniata shutout "wasn't much of a challenge" because the opposition had a lack of depth and skill.

Before they headed for Virginia, the netters confronted three Division I schools at Penn State — Rutgers, James Madison and the host Nittany Lions. The Bisons lost 7-2 to Rutgers, as the teams of Patty Koch '83 and Cindy Appel '83 and Wilbur and Kirsten Schubauer '81 provided Bucknell with its only bright spots of the day in winning their doubles matches.

James Madison conquered the netters 7-2, but things could have been worse, as the Bisons were able to capitalize on two defaults. Powerful Penn State predictably beat the Bucknell women 9-0 on the dimly lit indoor courts at State College. The Nittany Lions shut out the netters in last year's duel as well.

The pressure lightened a bit in Virginia, as the squad met with the smaller Division II schools. The Bisons nailed William and Mary JV 6-3 and Virginia Commonwealth 5-4, then returned to Lewisburg to upend Susquehanna 5-4.

The team will challenge Shippensburg away Tuesday, a team Coach Rose Ewan called "greatly improved." But Ewan would not predict the results of that match. Bucknell whitewashed Shippensburg 7-0 last season.

First singles player Patty Koch '83 has led the Bisons to a 4-3 record. The netters beat Juniata 9-0 Saturday.

The Bisons travel to Easton to square off against Lafayette Thursday. According to Ewan, if Bucknell is successful against both Lafayette and Lehigh—scheduled for May 1 — there is "a good chance we will receive an invitation" to the EAIAW regional championships.

"The match will be played a week before exams, however, and the players must decide if they want to commit themselves to go," she said.

In the meantime, Ewan hopes to win the tournament at Bloomsburg April 25. "Salisbury State and Bloomsburg will be the toughest in this tournament," she said.

Trackmen sweep trio at Rider

By dominating the distance and field events, the men's track team romped over three East Coast Conference opponents in a quadrangular meet in Lawrenceville, N.J., Saturday.

The Bisons scored 83.5 points while Lafayette had 52.5, host Rider scored 44 and Drexel lagged behind with 23.

Freshman Bill Reifsnyder was a double winner, with first place finishes in the 1,500-meters (3 minutes, 56.4 seconds) and 5,000-meters (14:45.8). Mike Debraggio '81 and Mark Hulme '83 took second and fourth, respectively, in the 1,500.

In the 3,000-meter steeplechase, Rick Sayre '82 (9:35.4) and freshmen Jerry Jurick, Tom Richardson and Mike Deckert took the top four places. The sweep gave the Bisons 17 of 22 points in the distance races.

Junior Gary Bartlett powered the trackmen in the weight events with a first in the discus (138 feet, 5.25 inches) and seconds in the hammer (137-0.5) and shot put (46-10). Mike Ward '82 won the shot with a put of 48-5.5.

Ted Lewis '83 dominated the field events for Bucknell by winning the high jump with a 6-8 leap and placing third in the triple jump (42-10.5) and fourth in the long jump (20-9.5). Classmate Jamie Dodd took second in the pole vault at 14-6.

Sprinter Mike Geraghty '84 captured the 400-meters with a personal best of 48.4 and was third in the 200-meters. Gary Thompson '82 took seconds in the 110-meter high hurdles (15.1) and 400-meter intermediate hurdles (54.9).

INTRAMURALS

Nons win basketball

BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS

Semifinals

Harry's 45 ..... Phi Kappa Psi 40
NONS 51 ..... Courtmasters 48

Finals

NONS 69 ..... Harry's 39

CHAMPIONSHIP SCORING

NONS Player	FG	FT	PTS
Ed Sigl '84	9	2	20
Pete Cautilli '81	7	2	16
Chris Corsi '82	7	0	14
Rick Berry '81	4	0	8
Rick Cramer	2	2	6
Bill Aungst '81	2	1	5
Totals	31	7	69

HARRY'S Player	FG	FT	PTS
Dave Kirkpatrick '81	6	2	14
John Steele '82	5	3	13
Mark Haedrich '81	2	0	4
Gene Morelli '81	2	0	4
Eric Branch '81	1	0	2
Totals	16	7	39

TOURNAMENT ALL-STARS

Pete Cautilli '81 ..... NONS
Dave Kirkpatrick '81 ..... Harry's
Wes Mitchell '84 ..... Courtmasters
John Steele '82 ..... Harry's
Rick Cramer '81 ..... NONS
Ed Sigl '84 ..... NONS

BASKETBALL ALL-STARS

Ed Sigl '84 ..... NONS
Matt McGowan '82 ..... Phi Kappa Psi
Cliff Parker '81 ..... Courtmasters
Pete Cautilli '81 ..... NONS
Tom Ganter '81 ..... Dodge
Gene McCarthy '83 ..... Delta Upsilon A2

BOWLING

1. Harry's
2. Phi Kappa Psi
3. Kappa Delta Rho

PINBALL

1. Sigma Chi
2. Kress 2
3. JHB
   Phi Kappa Psi

INTRAMURAL SUPERSTARS RESULTS

NAME	TEAM	EVENTS	TOTAL
1. Steve Schovee '81	Delta Upsilon	3	3.75
2. Brad Paulsen '83	Independent	3	3.50
3. Mike Bounds '82	Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	3.00
David Pagano '83	Independent	3	3.00
5. Rick Shand '81	Phi Kappa Psi	3	2.75
Mark Everett '81	Sigma Chi	3	2.75
7. Brad Welliver '81	Harry's	2	2.50
Willy Sadler '83	Sigma Alpha Mu	2	2.50
9. John Morlock '84	Kress 1	2	2.00
Rich Leuschner '84	Endless Knights	2	2.00
11. Jim Thomas '81	Independents	2	1.75
12. Phil Buly '83	Kappa Delta Rho	3	1.25
13. Steve Liedell '83	Independent	2	0.50

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Photo—Carl Jensen

Sophomore Jill Jackson '83 (left) checks her Slippery Rock opponent in the Bisons' 8-6 loss Wednesday. The two-goal loss was the Bisons' second of the week, giving them an 0-5 record.

Triumphs elude lacrosse team

Perhaps the most frustrating way to lose a game is by a close score.

If this is so, then you won't have to teach the women's lacrosse team the meaning of the word frustration. The Bisons have dropped all six of their matches this Spring, but four of those five defeats were by one or two goals.

Typical of this season's misfortune was Wednesday's matchup with Slippery Rock in which the Bisons were quickly stunned by three unanswered tallies in the opening minutes of the first half. While the score stood at 6-3 at the half, the Bisons outplayed their opponents in the second half, but the laxwomen never recovered from the opening onslaught. After fighting from behind the entire game, they eventually succumbed, 8-6.

"It was a tough game," starter Jeanne Minahan '83 said, "We weren't coming through on the basics." Indeed, the game was marked by sloppy passing from both sides, but it was the Rock that was finally able to take command and edge out a victory.

Monday's meeting with Colgate provided a similar tale. The Red Raiders came to Lewisburg determined to avoid the long ride home carrying a loss, and a physical, defensive battle ensued. The checking was "particularly rough" according to Minahan, and the end result saw Colgate on top, 4-3.

Just as the laxwomen were hurt by the initial onslaught of Slippery Rock, a final flurry in the waning minutes of the second half of the Colgate duel resulted in Bucknell's undoing.

Despite the stigma of an 0-6 slate, the Bisons have made some improvements over last year in their third season of varsity competition.

While they had notched a victory over Swarthmore, 10-4, by this time last year, a 17-8 loss to perenially tough Shippensburg was improved slightly by a 12-5 defeat this year. And, while Franklin & Marshall dumped the laxwomen by a score of 12-5 in last season's campaign, the Bisons held on throughout the afternoon in Saturday's F&M encounter, only to be turned back by a mere goal, 9-8.

Similarly, the Lock Haven contest on April 7 was encouraging, despite the final 4-3 Lock Haven edge. "Holding them to four goals was quite an accomplishment" Minahan said.

While Coach Sally Starr was out of town and unavailable for comment at press time, Minahan outlined a bit of the laxwomen's future strategy.

"As the coach has said, we've had some golden and some disastrous moments," Minahan said, "So we're going to try to start the season over."

Men's tennis is stopped by Rutgers and weather

By ROBERT BURNEY

The seriously depleted reservoirs in central Pennsylvania have surely benefitted from the rain which has fallen this week, but Coach Craig Reynolds can take little solace in that fact. His tennis team has been hard pressed to get a match in since returning from its Florida tour.

Last Thursday the rain halted the match against Bloomsburg State midway through the first set. Faring no better were the Nittany Lions of Penn State, whose stay in Lewisburg was marred by a Tuesday washout.

In between, the Bucknell netters did manage to play one match, bowing to Rutgers 8-1 at New Brunswick, N.J. on Saturday. Although the third doubles team of senior Paul Adkins and Mike Driscoll '84 notched the only win of the day for the Bisons, the match was by no means as lopsided as the score indicated.

According to Reynolds, "Several players were either up in the first set or took the set, only to lose the match in the second or third. We could have pulled it out if we had held the upper hand. I really thought we could have won four of the six singles matches."

Adkins echoed the teams' disappointment with its play, but added "our competition outside the conference is tough, and it helps us gain experience, but it doesn't lend itself to a tremendous dual meet record."

Indeed, the Bisons' schedule includes several very fine teams, including Rutgers, Penn State, Army, and Rochester. "Our goal," explained Adkins, "is to do well in the ECC tournament in three weeks."

In the meantime, the netters must face the immediate likes of East Stroudsburg at the Bucknell courts tomorrow—if the weather holds up.

Photo—Carl Jensen

Junior Bill Beneke takes a forehand swipe before the men's tennis team's match against Bloomsburg, which was cut short by rain on April 9.

Baseball tops Dickinson and Gettysburg in 2-3 week

By ARTHUR BROCKWAY

There is still a chill to the Spring air, but as the season progresses, the Bison bats have been warming up.

Bucknell's record now stands at 5-9 after a 2-3 week that provided just a little bit more confidence for the young baseball team.

Wednesday's matchup with Mansfield proved a defensive battle for eight innings before three unearned runs crossed the plate in the top of the ninth, a couple of misplayed bunts turned the game into a heartbreaker for pitcher Ken Durr '82.

Durr, who pitched himself out of some tight situations all afternoon, did not allow an earned run.

Photo—Carl Jensen

Catcher Scott Dow '81 takes a rip in the Bisons' 4-1 loss to Mansfield Wednesday. Dow, who has surpassed the University career doubles record, has been the squad's leading hitter this spring.

The Mansfield surge broke a 1-1 deadlock which lasted seven innings, and upped the winner's record to 9-5.

Monday's visit with Dickinson was a boost to morale after a Saturday clobbering by West Chester. Dickinson began the scoring with a run in the second, but should have prayed for rain after that. The Bisons charged back in the bottom of the second when a Glenn Mattheis '83 triple brought home Jim Frantz '83 and Carl Nablo '82.

With two out in the third, Scott Dow '81 singled home one run, and after a double steal, senior Captain Bill Lawrence singled home two more.

Two runs were added in the sixth on a double by Paul Bamford '83, and the batsmen capped their scoring in the eighth with singles by Bamford and junior Mike Palumbo and another Mattheis triple. Tom Ganter '81 raised his record to 3-1 while Durr contributed two scoreless innings to end the day.

While the Bisons were creamed, 24-3, in the first game of Saturday's twinbill at West Chester, the second game found Bucknell in the ballpark, as the squad fell 3-2. Sophomore Ed Hughes pitched an excellent game, which he might have won had the game not been called in the top of the eighth because of darkness.

Bamford began and ended the Bucknell attack with a two-run homer in the first inning, but the Golden Rams upped their record to 14-3 with the sweep.

Friday's defeat of Gettysburg was a see-saw battle until Bucknell shot the Bullets' hopes in the eighth. Dow initiated things with a triple, and after two walks and a fielder's choice produced one run, junior George Kangos singled. An error was committed, as two more crossed the plate and the batsmen sent Gettysburg to the showers with a 7-4 victory.

The Bisons travel to Trenton, N.J. tomorrow to face the Rider Broncs in a doubleheader—the batsmen will have played six games in seven days.

April 24, 1981

Bucknellian

Vol. 87 No. 9 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

IN TRUE FORM—University President Dennis O'Brien throws out the first ball of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity's 24-Hour Slow-Pitch Softball Marathon Friday on West Field. Twenty-four teams took on SAE in hour-long softball matches from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Saturday. The teams raised more than $200 for the American Heart Assoc.

Amendments passed by record turnout of voters

The right to veto Appropriations Okd

By SUSAN MACDONALD

Amendments to the ABS Constitution designed to strengthen the representative power of the congress and give the group a more diversified membership were overwhelmingly approved in a school - wide referendum Wednesday.

The first amendment on the ballot, which received 89 percent of the votes cast, empowers the congress to override "any decision of the ABS Appropriations Committee" by a two-thirds vote of the congress' total membership.

ABS Treasurer and amendment author Andy Brody '82 said the amendment was written to enable the congress — and thereby all students indirectly — to have final jurisdiction over the use of funds generated by the Student Activities Fee paid annually by each undergraduate.

The other amendment, which makes the president of the Black Student Alliance a voting member of the congress, was approved by 85 percent of those

ANDY BRODY

voting. In proposing this change, ABS Secretary Lon Castle '83 said it attempts to redress the present situation, where BSA members sit on ABS committees such as the Committee on Student Programs but have no guaranteed vote in the full congress.

Both amendments evolved after " ree months of controversy and f r weeks of debate within the congress, but they were put

See VETO, page 5.

New polling place & date boosts voting

Aided by an additional polling place and an altered voting date, more than one-third of University undergraduates cast ballots Wednesday for ABS members - at - large, class officers and two ABS constitutional amendments, the largest voter turnout since 1979.

By placing a ballot box in the entrance lobby of the Ellen Clark Bertrand Library and moving the election from a Tuesday to a Wednesday, ABS Steering Committee members had hoped to increase voter participation by giving them an additional place to vote on the day of the week in which the most classes are scheduled, according to ABS Vice President Missy Campbell '82.

After the end of the voting, Campbell said the addition of a polling place at the academic center of the campus had attracted new voters who otherwise would have remained at class or in fraternity houses clustered nearby. But the traditional voting stations at either entrance to the

See HIGH, page 5.

Psychology professor is hired amid controversy

By LISA CERUTI and M.E. WEIL

In a move reminiscent of the Stuart Rothenberg case a year ago, a visiting professor of psychology here has been passed over in her bid for a tenure-track job in favor of another candidate who was originally not one of the department's final four choices.

Although Nancy Cain enjoyed a substantial amount of student support and was originally fourth on her department's list of top preferences for the position, the job was offered to another woman not on that list after the top choice for the psychology slot declined the University's offer.

The members of the Department of Psychology voted unanimously during Spring Break to offer the job instead to Nancy Caine — a primatologist with an eerily coincidental name now doing post doctorate research at the University of Colorado Medical Center — according to Psychology Department Chairman Ernest Keen.

Keen said Cain and Caine both applied for the nationally - advertised position along with more than 100 other applicants.

The job had first been offered to Judith Gibbons — a population control researcher at the University of St. Louis — but she turned the offer down March 25 to the "surprise" of Keen. Cain and the two other candidates on the "short list," Mary Cheal and Jane Veaith, were all then reconsidered, but the department could not reach a decision for reasons Keen said were "somewhat personal."

The psychologists then decided March 28 that they wanted "to see one more candidate" and Nancy Caine — who the chairman said "might have been tied in rank with Nancy Cain" — was invited to make a presentation here.

Keen said the reason the decision was "rushed" and happened over Spring Break was that with "an attractive job like this, there is a premium to hiring when the applicant pool is at its peak. We were worried that if we waited until after vacation, the most desirable applicants would be gone."

Although the students who had reviewed the other applicants were not available to evaluate Caine since her presentation was during Spring Break, Professor of Psychology Douglas Candland contacted

See CAINE, page 4.

Women's track victorious twice — page 15

INSIDE

Faculty debates writing program — page 3
A discussion of racism — page 11
Lewisburg Arts Festival to fly — page 13

Dance program is under scrutiny of Curriculum group

By LYNNE RUTHERFORD

A University committee has circulated a questionnaire to present any former students of dance here to determine the extent of student interest and participation in the dance program and to evaluate the program's academic merit.

"There appears to be some question among certain members of the faculty about whether the program is sufficiently academic," according to Professor of Biology Hulda Magelhaes, who is chairing the subcommittee of the Curriculum Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences that is making the evaluation.

"In part, this stems from the fact that dance has no real home in any department here," Magelhaes said.

She added that work has just been started by the subcommittee and the student questionnaires have yet to be reviewed. "When we analyze the questionnaires, we will be able to comment further on the program," she said.

"I don't know what the subcommittee's charge is or what the nature of their recommendations will be," said professor of Political Science Gene Chenoweth, a member of the University's Dance Program Committee, which serves as a liasion between the University administration and Joan Moyer Clark, Bucknell's sole instructor of Dance. The group also helps in the organization and administration of Clark's classes.

COMING EVENTS

SPORTS

Saturday, 10 a.m.—Ultimate Frisbee Tournament (through 5 p.m.). West Field.
Saturday, 1 p.m.—Men's Tennis vs. West Chester. Field House Courts.
Saturday, 7:30 p.m.—Men's Lacrosse vs. Drexel. East Field.
Sunday, 10 a.m.—Ultimate Frisbee Tournament (through 5 p.m.). West Field.
Monday, 3 p.m.—Baseball vs. Temple. Mathewson Field.
Thursday, 7 p.m.—Kung-fu Club. Tustin Dance Studio.

MISCELLANEOUS

Today, 9 p.m.—Christian Fellowship Dance. Larison Hall.
Today, 9 p.m.—Swartz Dorm Council Dance. Swartz Main Lounge.
Saturday, 8 a.m.—Graduate Record Examinations. Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Saturday, 11 a.m.—Sigma Chi Derby (through 4 p.m.). Swartz Field.
Monday, 8 a.m.—Junior Orientation Program. U.C. Cave and 233.
Monday 10:30 a.m.—Junior Orientation Program. University Lounge.
Monday 4:45 p.m.—Special Bucknell Faculty Meeting. U.C. Forum.
Monday, 6 p.m.—Congress of Business Students. U.C. 211.
Monday, 7 p.m.—Junior Career Orientation Program. U.C. Forum.
Tuesday, 8 a.m.—Junior Orientation Program. U.C. 233.
Tuesday, 1 p.m.—Junior Orientation Program. Carnegie Bldg. 208.
Tuesday, 10 p.m.—Panhellenic Council. U.C. 204.
Thursday, Noon—Bucknell Progressive Caucus. Hunt Living Room.
Thursday, 2 p.m.—Junior Career Orientation Program. Carnegie Bldg. 208.

ARTS

Today, 4 p.m.—Handicap Awareness Puppet Show: Vicki Mihalik; Kathy Ranney of Central Susquehanna Intermediate Unit: "Kids on the Block." U.C. Forum.
Today, 8:15 p.m.—Cultural Events Committee Concert: Allen Krantz, classical guitarist, Rooke Chapel.
Saturday, 8 p.m.—Coffeehouse: Dave Pearson '82 and Friends; Connie Currier and Tom Jayne. U.C. Cave.
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Huntingdon Trio Recital. Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Progressive Caucus Women's Issues Teach-in: Political Satire of "Wax Dux." Coleman 102B.
Tuesday, 8:15 p.m,—Faculty Recital: Donald Freed, violin; Annette Burkhart, piano. Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Thursday, 8 p.m.—French Cabaret. U.C. Cave.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

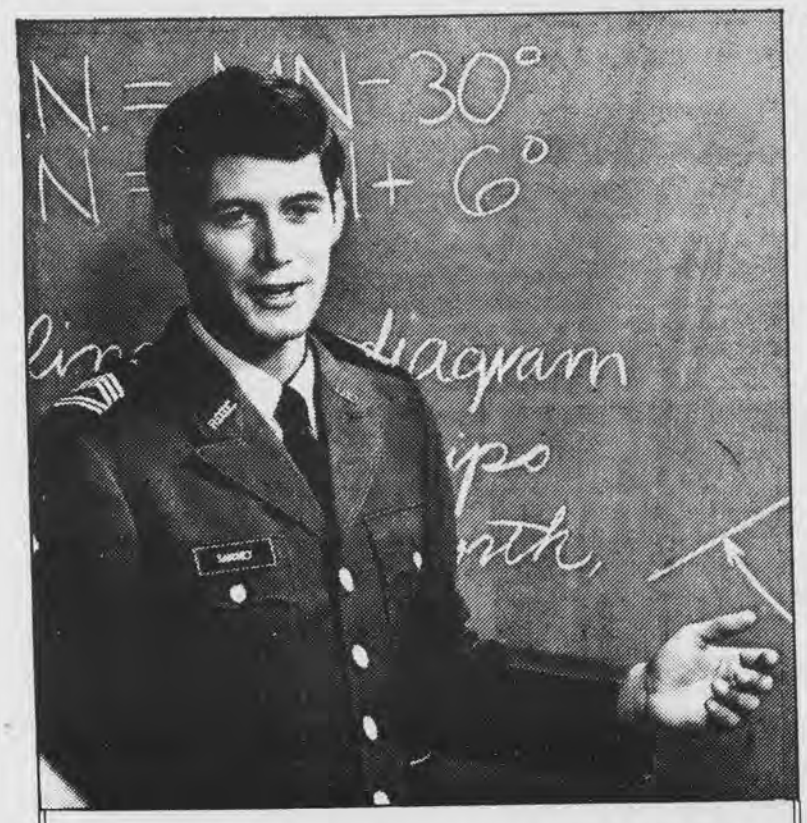
Today, 6:30 p.m.—Jewish Services. Martin House.
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.—Coffee Hour. Meditation Chapel.
Sunday, 11 a.m.—Chapel: Rev. Gabriel Fackre, Prof. of Theology, Andover Newton Theological School. Rooke Chapel.
Sunday, 4 p.m.—Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.
Monday, 5 p.m.—Catholic Mass. Newman House.
Tuesday, 9:30 p.m.—Fellowship of Christian Athletes. U.C. 211.
Wednesday, 5 p.m.—Catholic Mass. Newman House.

FILMS

Today, 4 p.m.—Handicap Awareness Films: "What Do You Do When You See a Blind Person?," "A Different Approach" and "A Day in the Life of Bonnie Consolo." 205 Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Today, 8 p.m.—Hilltop Film Series: "Xala." Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Monday, 8 p.m.—English Dept. Film Series: "Germany, Year Zero." Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Dept. of Economics Film Series: "The Wobblies" (Also 4 p.m.). Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Wednesday, 10 p.m.—Wednesday Night Film Series: "Catch 22," $1. Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Thursday, 4 p.m.—Third World Film Series: "Avenue of the Americas" and "Campamento" (Also 7 p.m.). Vaughan Lit. Aud.

LECTURES

Today, 7:30 p.m.—Tau Beta Pi Lecture: Congressman Allen Ertel: "Engineers in Public Service." Olin Science Aud.
Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Progressive Caucus Women's Issues Teach-in: Pauline Bart: "Rape and Sexism" followed by panel discussion at 8:30 p.m.: "Sexist Attitudes at Bucknell." Olin Science Aud.
Tuesday, 11 a.m.—Delta Mu Delta Lecture: Prof. Paul Taubman, U. of Penn., "Parental Preferences and Provisions for Progeny." U.C. Forum.
Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.—Class of 1953 Lecture: "Messages from the Medium: A Few Minutes with Andy Rooney." Davis Gymnasium.
Wednesday, Noon—Psychology Seminar: Mauro Caudarella: "Valium, the Hippocampus, and Memory." University Lounge.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Catholic Campus Ministry Seminar. Coleman Hall 102A.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Progressive Caucus Women's Issues Teach-in: Claudette Forlange: Struggles of Women and Feminism in the U.S. and Third World Countries." Olin Science Aud.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Merck/Bucknell Lecture: Walton B. Caldwell: "Applications of HPLC to Process Development." Olin Science Aud.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Bucknell Progressive Caucus Women's Issues Teach-in: Helen Koschoff; Faith Howarth: "Sexual Harassment in the Home, Workplace and School." Olin Science Aud.



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Misc. — EGH: Congrats! I owe you three at Lilly's. Love, the Penn Reject.

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Faculty debates writing proposal; English dept. split

By LISA CERUTI

The University faculty opened debate on the controversial proposal for a University writing program Monday, hotly debating the spirit and substance of the plan but failing to begin to vote on any of its dozen parts.

After University Committee on Instruction Chairman Joseph LaBarge presented the first motion of the 12-part plan for school-wide writing education before the 90 members gathered for the special faculty meeting, 16 professors rose to comment on the program, with those speaking evenly split in their opinion about the plan's merit.

Of the nine members of the English department who made speeches on the motion — which presumably would have profound effects on the tenor and structure of the department if effected — five were in favor and four opposed.

But although LaBarge asserted in his opening remarks that "major changes recommended by departments" in a formal solicitation had been included in a revised document, acting English Department Chairman Dennis Baumwoll said "the issues addressed in the revisions did not strike at the essential concerns some of us had."

Baumwoll said he and other members of the department are "left with a lack of clear definition" of the three stages of writing courses that would constitute the hub of the proposed program. "The feasibility of the program is questionable, particularly the vagueness of the kind of faculty participation that will be necessary," he said.

On the other hand, Associate Professor of English Philip Withim, a member of the Instruction Committee, told the faculty Bucknell still "owes its students a coherent program to teach students how to write effective prose."

Professor of History and English Michael Payne opposed the proposal, saying the first and second-level courses described are similar to courses currently offered. Payne compared the W1 courses to 100-level English courses and said the W2 curriculum "looks familiar." Courses which require term papers and essay exams—as stipulated in the description of W2 courses—are "not necessarily courses in writing and I wouldn't want to pass them off as such," Payne said.

Professor of English John Wheatcroft said the proposal "is a wasteful, inefficient way to proceed." According to Wheatcroft, it is not very wise to institute "requirements for graduation implemented by a staff (the proposed Composition Council that would oversee the program) that will be voluntary and does not yet even exist."

Other departments whose members voiced opinions included economics, civil engineering, political science and classics. Associate Professor of Economics Peter Kresl said it would be difficult for the economics department to staff W3 courses. "In departments with large numbers of majors, it will be difficult to come up with seven sections of 25 students and work within the system," Kresl said.

LaBarge said Wednesday "the debate at the meeting Monday was precisely what I had expected." The public debate is scheduled to continue Monday afternoon.

DENNIS BAUMWOLL

Photo—Dave Folsom

Bill Thum '82, Lissy Rome '81 and Missy Campbell '82 listen to Associate Director of Residential Life Gerald Commerford at a meeting of the University Committee on Complementary Activities Wednesday in the Buttery.

Unanimous committee vote amends University policy on use of firearms

By CINDY WARMAN

In a reversal of official school policy, the University Committee on Complementary Activities voted unanimously Wednesday to prohibit the possession or use by students of any firearms on campus.

The new rule—which is expected to be routinely approved by the office of the president—would prohibit firearms "including but not limited to rifles, handguns, guns, bows and arrow, slingshots or explosives, including fireworks and dynamite.

The former policy allowed for both possession and use of firearms if they were properly registered by Campus Security and stored by the Department of Military Science.

The proposal to change the policy came from Associate Director of Residential Life Gerald Commerford, who said the old policy was inadequate since it assumed that the now-defunct rifle range under the stands of Memorial Stadium would be available for the storage of firearms. Since the range is closed, there is no facility on campus for the safe storage and use of weapons, Commerford said.

According to Commerford, without the use of the range for storage, he has stored students' ammunition in his office during this year.

Although he has searched for an alternative storage area, Commerford said Campus Security has insufficient space for such a responsibility and the Military Science department does not want to get involved with student weapons.

Commerford said rarely have more than 10 students registered weapons so there has never been much of a problem. Under the new policy, if students are found in violation, they will be dealt with in accordance with University disciplinary procedures listed in the **Student Handbook.**

Any deviation from the rules will be reported, Commerford said, since more than two-thirds of students live in supervised residence halls.

Activities such as the fencing club would not be affected by the policy since their events are supervised and the swords are properly stored. If a sufficient location for the storage and use of firearms is found, the use of weapons for that purpose will once again be allowed.

Committee Chairman Bill Thum '82 said "the new policy allows flexibility in prohibiting firearms on campus unless sufficient supervision and secure storage is available."

Group plans campaign to coincide with Klan visit

By JEFF CROSS

A group of students, faculty members and Lewisburg residents, concerned about the Ku Klux Klan's planned appearance here May 9, formulated tentative plans this week for a literature campaign and a public march to coincide with the visit.

The group, United Against The Klan, plans to print and distribute 5,000 pamphlets containing the history of the Klan, morals-raising questions and sources of anti-Klan information, group member Britt Clayton '81 said.

Plans call for a non-violent rally in Lewisburg with speakers, poetry readings and singing— whether or not the members of the Klan appear to solicit new members the second Saturday in May— according to Clayton.

A discussion of "the nature of a non-violent demonstration" was led by Assistant Professor of Economics Charles Sackrey at noon today. Those at the workshop "discussed the importance of non-violence at a public rally to ensure a peaceful gathering," Sackrey said. The publicity campaign, to be funded by contributions from students and Lewisburg residents, is also in the offing.

Official plans will be resolved by the group at 8 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg. "Having a set agenda will help us stay together and prevent confrontations with the Klan," Rick Laboda '84, said.

United Against The Klan drew 38 campus and Lewisburg residents to an organizational meeting Monday at the First Baptist Church, and more than 200 students and faculty attended an April 10 meeting in Walls Lounge of the University Center concerning the then-scheduled April 11 appearance of the Klan for a membership drive.

Klan officials cancelled the appearance that day, however, when they were told it would coincide with the Black Arts Festival.

Photo—Landes Rosenberry

BRUSHING UP—Neita May Kinnel of Catawissa demonstrates her talents and techniques as a mouth-painter in the University Lounge of Freas Hall Thursday. In her lecture entitled "Life is What You Make It," Kinnel, who is one of the country's eleven members of the Association of Handicapped Artists, discussed her handicap of cerebral palsy as part of Concern and Action's Handicap Awareness Week.

Photo—Carl Jensen

WINNING COTTONTAILS—John Zannos '83 and Mimi Gottlieb '84 model their bunny costumes Saturday in the University Center Mall after winners of Pi Beta Phi sorority's Cutest Bunny on Campus contest were announced. The fundraiser, which was organized by Pi Phi pledges and ran from April 14-17, was intended to raise money for the Arrow and the Arctic—Pi Phi's national philanthropy.

Members of junior class are inducted into honorary Mortar Board Society

Thirty juniors were inducted into the University's chapter of Mortar Board, the national scholarship, leadership and service honorary society in Hunt Hall Tuesday.

More than 300 students were originally eligible for membership based on the 3.0 grade point average requirement for students in their junior year. An application was mailed to these candidates requiring completion of an activities and interest sheet along with a faculty recommendation.

Chapter President Glenn Tullman '81 said all students fulfilling the grade point requirement were considered and that completion of the application only serves to supplement previous knowledge of the prospective members. This year, two of the inductees were chosen without a completed application, Tullman said.

"Although scholarship, leadership and service are requirements for membership, service is the primary quality that is stressed in the selection process," Tullman said.

Mortar Board activities include sponsorship of the Last Lecture Series in which a professor is asked to speak as if it will be the last lecture he will give, Tullman said. This semester, Professor of English John Wheatcroft will lecture on the topic of "Good-bye to Good-bye Mr. Chips" at 7:30 p.m. May 6 in the University Center Forum.

The undergraduates who were inducted are: Scott Armacost, Katherine Bittner, David Bresticker, Melissa Campbell, Susan Cardillo, Jeffrey Crossland, Pat D'Agostini, Jill Derderian, Pamela Ecock, Audrey Fessler, Stu Gay, Kevin High, Kathryn Kelley, Michael Kelly, Anne Kennedy, Kent Kester, Laurie Kochanek, Jan Krout, Stephen Kusher, Joseph Lee, David O'Connell, Dodie Rippon, Diane Schurr, Sara Sterner, Michael Suarez, Scott Thistle, Bill Thum, Susan Weinberg and Mari Anne Werson.

Caine hired to fill psychology position

From CAINE, page 1.

two students who were on campus and asked that they listen to the colloquium. Keen said this was "irregular" but "those were the only students we could find."

According to Keen, Cain was the best qualified in the students' opinions but "colleaguiality, research and teaching ability" are also important and "students do not have all the data that we have. Student opinion was not ignored."

But, "My main concern has been with my students," Cain said. "The students felt their opinions were not seriously considered. What has helped me in the classroom has probably hurt me professionally. I'm an outspoken person and have a strong personality."

Cindy Jessen '81, who was one of the students who reviewed the original three applicants, said she "doesn't think student input had any effect on the decision."

Students who volunteered to participate in the review process heard the colloquiums presented by Cheal, Veaith and Gibbons. There were "between four and six students" at each presentation who submitted anonymous written evaluations of the candidates, Keen said.

In addition, students submitted an "estimated 12 papers signed by two to three people each" which recommended Cain and were placed in her file, Keen said.

Keen said the four candidates were "rated on the basis of students' evaluations and our own."

The opening in the department became available last summer when Professor of Psychology Alan Leshner, who was on a leave of absence since September 1979, decided not to return.

Cain has been a visiting professor since 1979.

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Veto given to ABS Congress; BSA gets guaranteed member

From VETO, page 1.

on the general election ballot only after special vote - by - proxy arrangements were approved by the house.

The ABS Constitution requires two-thirds of the voting membership to approve of any proposed amendment while attending a regular congress meeting before the proposal can be passed on to the student body for a referendum. But a quorum and sufficient support for the two amendments were lacking at the congress meeting April 13, prompting ABS President Michael Suarez '82 to ask congressional permission for the Steering Committee to conduct telephone balloting of those members officially excused from the meeting.

The Castle amendment, which had 18 "yes" votes in congressional session, and the Brody amendment, which had 22, were then given the required support by those casting ballots by proxy. Twenty-eight votes were required for approval of each.

Suarez said the benefit of using the "in absentia" votes outweighed the problems of members voting without first hearing debate during a meeting. In each case there was a time constraint that forced action to be taken to enable the questions to appear on Wednesday's ballots, Suarez said.

A second amendment presented by Brody calling for an annual schoolwide vote on the Appropriations Committee's budget was defeated, also after "in absentia" voting. The proposal would have allowed a majority vote by the student body to veto the proposed budget.

"The money belongs to the students, not the Appropriations Committee, and the students should have a say in how it is used," Brody said.

Arguments against the proposal centered on suggested bureaucratic difficulties and the current existence of a method to appeal decisions.

Suarez said a referendum could be dominated by a relatively small group of people. He said appropriations involve complex procedures, and there could be difficulty in both getting an informed public and enough students out to vote.

ABS Vice President Missy Campbell '82 said the alternative of an open forum where questions concerning the budget could be raised by students would be more feasible than a public referendum. Suarez and Brody said such an open forum on the budget was very possible.

"In a student government so concerned with apathy, this is an unfortunate turn of events for a participatory democracy," Brody said after defeat of his proposal.

High voter turn-out sets record

From HIGH, page 1.

University Center had also been heavily trafficked, she said, and a total of 1050 students went to the polls.

In the campus-wide election for ABS Congress members - at - large, junior Todd Buchholz was reelected with 705 votes, the highest total of the 12 candidates in the running for the eight slots. Rashid Ashraf '82 was also reelected for a third term as an at-large member with the third highest vote total, while Bill Thum '82 finished second with 675 votes. Also elected were sophomores Susan MacDonald and David Tyler and freshmen David Grossman, Christina Kounelias and Dan Huck.

These congress members — who comprise the bulk of the powerful ABS Appropriations Committee — will take office in September.

The most hotly contested class - officer election was for president of the Class of '84, with freshman Bob Fessler defeating Steve Garfinkel by eleven votes out of 332 cast. Scooter Hoerner won reelection as vice president of the class unopposed, while Susan Stanley won 60 percent of the vote in defeating Helayne Sherman for secretary - treasurer.

More than 43 percent turned out to vote for senior class officers, with Class Vice President David Flinchbaugh defeating both Mike Palumbo and David Hawkings for the presidency with 49 percent. Luanne Savino beat write-in candidate Patricia Outman with 67 percent, while Nancy Weaver was chosen unopposed for the secretary - treasurer's post.

In the only contested race for an officer for the Class of '83, George Tsougarakis took the presidency over Barbara Fedele and Lon Castle with 48 percent of the votes cast. Forty-one percent of the sophomores also elected Anne Maher as vice president and Gail Post as secretary-treasurer in uncontested races.

The lowest turnout was mustered by the current senior class, with less than 5 percent voting for four people unopposed in their quest for offices of the alumni class. Ray Monasterski, Eric Hoerner, Carol Christie and Bath Battin were all given the nod to lead the class's alumni activities.

David Polsky '81 (left) and Howard Manley '81 (right) look on as Steve Grove '81 (center) casts his ballot in the general election Wednesday at the voting table in the downhill lobby of the University Center. The voting tables were open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday when students could vote for members-at-large and sophomore, junior, senior and alumni officers.

Women's Issues Group will present a teach-in on sex, politics and fun

By NANCY KERVIN

In an effort to make men and women aware of sexism, the Women's Issues Group of the Bucknell Progressive Caucus is sponsoring a teach-in, April 27-30, entitled "Sex, Politics, and Fun: The Roles of Women in the 80s.

The teach-in is scheduled to begin with noted feminist author Pauline Bart, a professor of Sociology at the University of Illinois, who will speak on "Rape and Sexism" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Olin Science Auditoriom. A panel discussion will follow moderated by teach-in co-coordinator Laura Kinney '81 and including Bart, assistant Professor of Sociology Kim Scheppele, Lynne Andreades '81 and Vernitia Shannon '81.

A professional improvisational theatre troupe from New York will present the political satire **Wax Dux**, which delves into many feminist issues, 7 p.m. Tuesday evening in Coleman Hall.

The teach-in will end at 7:30 Thursday with a presentation on sexual harassment in the home, school and workplace in Olin Science Auditorium. Helen Koschoff, assistant attorney general in the Pennsylvania Commission for Women, and President of Human Services Management Associates Faith Howarth will lead the discussion.

Andreades, also a co-coordinator of the teach-in, said the purpose is to discuss the attitudes of sexism on campus.

"These issues include the offensive way women are portrayed on the T-shirts printed by Third Kress this year, the sexist way women are portrayed on fraternity party ads and the insensitive and offensive attitudes towards women in 'The Bucknell Dilemma,' a weekly cartoon strip feature of the **Bucknellian**, Andreades said.

Third Kress resident John Held '84 said "Women have an archtypical inferiority complex that is inevitably brought out by things such as the T-shirt—this feeling is not something we are responsible for."

"It's a shame people who are so fanatical about certain issues often let obsessions interfere with a sense of humor. The "Dilemma" is not meant to offend anyone," "Bucknell Dilemma" author Steve Diorio '82 said.

The Women's Issues Group was started specifically to organize the teach-in, but members are planning to reactivate some of the programs of the now-defunct Women's Concern Group, an organization, which suffered from student apathy and ceased to exist last semester, teach-in co-coordinator Nina Kaminsky '81 said.

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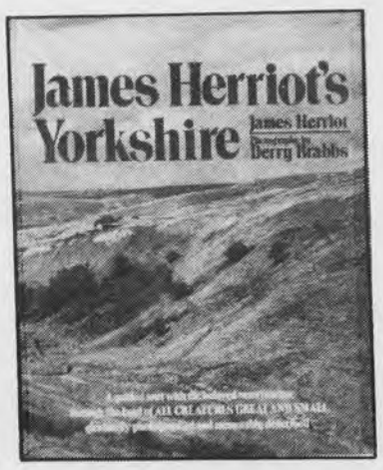


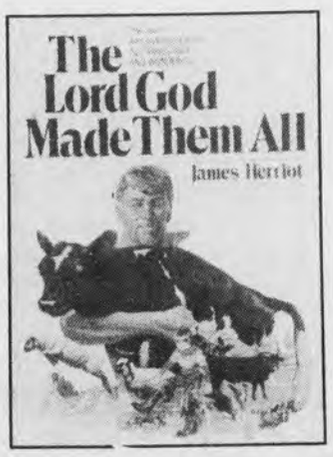
— A guided tour through the places immortalized in his previous best sellers. It is a highly personal, gloriously photographed visit to the rolling dales, the snowy hills, the farms, the becks, the towns where all of Herriot's memorable characters have worked, played, and lived their lives of joy and sadness and rich fulfillment.

Finally in Paperback!

The most beloved storyteller of our time returns at last with the most happily anticipated title of the decade, the line that completes the verse:

All Things Bright and Beautiful,
All Creatures Great and Small,
All Things Wise and Wonderful,
The Lord God Made Them All.

James Herriot is back, with his warm and lovely wife Helen, the bumptious Tristan, the fractious Siegfried, and all the colorful, lovable characters—human and animal—of the Yorkshire we have come to know so well. James and Helen now have two children, the war is over, and life on the glorious dales is back to normal—except for the hilarious expedition that takes James behind the Iron Curtain to look at veterinarians on a real live Animal Farm that even Orwell could not have imagined!



Bucknell University Bookstore

Hours: Weekdays 8:30 to 5:00, Saturday 10:00 to 2:00

NEWSFRONT

WORLD

U.S. opens an arms pact with Saudis

The Reagan Adminstration announced Tuesday a proposed sale to Saudi Arabia of a multibillion-dollar arms package, including five Awacs electronic surveillance planes, and the Israeli government responded to the plan with "profound regret" the next day.

The Administration, however, said it remained "firmly committed" to Israel's security and contended the proposed sale would not endanger the Israelis.

Any sale of U.S. military equipment requires Congressional approval here.

In addition to the official Israeli government response, Abba Eban said his Labor Party would fight the American sale of weapons to Saudi Arabia if it was returned to power in the June 30 general election.

Haig is opposed to rights violations

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said the United States should oppose human rights violations "by ally or adversary" with the provision that totalitarian regimes be more critically viewed than authoritarian ones.

Haig described totalitarian regimes as dominating all aspects of their citizens' lives and resisting change. Authoritarian regimes, he said, dominate only some areas of their citizens' lives and are more open to change.

Although not mentioning any specific countries, Haig said due to "intolerance," there had been a huge number of refugees recently from the Soviet Union, Cuba, Vietnam, Cambodia and Afghanistan.

Aides said Haig's statements were not the Administration's final position. The remarks were part of a speech presented at the March 31 meeting of the Trilateral Commission, a policy discussion group of businessmen and intellectuals, from Western Europe, North America and Japan.

NATIONAL

1200 lobby against cuts in student aid

Students from across the nation participated in National Student Action Day Thursday in an effort to encourage students to write letters, sign petitions and make phone calls "in support of higher education."

National response to National Student Action Day was intended to inform President Reagan and Congress of the impact of proposed cuts in student aid.

The United States Student Association, The American Association of State Colleges and Universities and numerous other collegiate organizations and institutions supported the National Student Action Day.

More than 1200 students lobbied in Washington April 13 in opposition to the proposed cuts in student financial aid programs which would exclude 500,000 students from post-secondary education. Three members of the ABS were among those who attended.

GNP increases 6.5 percent annually

A 6.5 percent annual increase in the nation's gross national product was reported for the first quarter of 1981 Monday —the biggest quarterly gain since the second quarter of 1978.

The Commerce Department's report also showed inflation easing in two indexes connected with the G.N.P. measurements, which many economists consider broader measures of rising costs than the Consumer Price Index.

Reagan Administration officials disclaimed the quarter's G.N.P. and price improvements and dwelled on recent signs of weakness in the economy, asserting the undiminished need for Congress to pass the economic program intact despite the report.

Engineers top Arts in '81 job market

The nation's Class of '81 college graduates will enter a job market that is both better and worse than it was for the Class of '80, for while engineers are being wooed with starting salaries of close to $30,000, liberal arts graduates are scrounging to find jobs that pay less than half that figure.

According to career placement officers and a survey of 161 colleges and universities by the New York Times, the market looks much the way it did last year, but both its strengths and weaknesses have been accentuated.

LOCAL

Local kidneys aid Czech and German

A kidney transplant fron a 23-year-old Lewisburg man killed in an auto accident late last week has offered new hope for two seriously ill patients behind the Iron Curtain.

When local artist and musician James McCarthy died Friday, doctors at the Geisinger Medical Center in Danville set in motion a world-wide network to find recipients for McCarthy's undamaged kidneys. By noon Saturday, the kidneys had been removed, packed in ice and sent to patients in East Berlin and Prague, Czechoslovakia, according to a copyright story in the Press-Enterprise Newspapers of Bloomsburg.

"My husband is the type of person who is always willing to give more than he really had," said McCarthy's wife, Leota.

Economic strategy planned for Rt. 15

An updated report on a study to develop an economic development strategy for the area on either side of Route 15 was presented Wednesday night at a SEDA-COG board meeting.

A draft report of the study's findings will be ready by June 1, and is scheduled to identify those areas along the highway where there is the best potential for growth in manufacturing, agriculture and commerical enterprises.

Delegates to UN evacuated by blaze

A 17-member delegation of Bucknell students won an honorable mention for their representation of Japan at a model United Nations last weekend, but only after they and approximately 1,200 other student delegates were evacuated from their hotel during an early morning fire Friday.

The five-alarm blaze in a third floor ballroom at the New York Statler Hotel in midtown Manhattan began at 2:45 a.m., injuring 14 of the building's residents. But none of the University students—who were housed on the fourth, sixth and 16th floors that night—were reported injured.

Guests were allowed to return to their room at about 6 a.m., but U. N. student representatives were moved to the Hilton Hotel later in the day.

The Bucknell group was one of 21 to be honored from the 120 universities and colleges that sent delegates to the the five-day conference sponsored by the National Collegiate Association, Inc., which concluded Sunday morning with a ceremony in the U.N. General Assembly.

TKE trek to D.C. to raise $3,000

Members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity chapter here are scheduled to arrive in Washington Saturday afternoon at the end of a marathon run they began on campus Thursday morning.

The run — for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. — is expected to bring a $3,000 check for donations directly to officials waiting to receive it on the steps of the Capitol. The national fraternity organization has a $1 million goal for donations to the hospital this year.

In conjunction with the marathon, Lewisburg Mayor Lewis Hendricks proclaimed Thursday through Saturday as St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Days.

Rooney's talk moved to Davis

CBS News writer and producer Andy Rooney's speech here at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday has been moved to Davis Gymnasium to avoid "the same type of mess that occurred" when Charles Kuralt spoke on campus two weeks ago, according to Arts and Sciences Dean Robert Chambers.

The appearance by the renowned pundit for "60 Minutes" was originally scheduled for the University Center Forum, the same room from which Kuralt's talk was moved April 14 after an overflow crowd swarmed the hall and threatened a stampede minutes before the lecture's scheduled start.

"Kuralt drew very well, and we're sure Rooney will draw at least as many people" to his talk, Chambers said. But Rooney's other scheduled appearance, an open classroom in the Forum Wednesday morning, has been cancelled because of Rooney's "prior commitments," another Lectureship spokesman said.

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy skies this afternoon with temperatures in the mid 50s and a 20% chance of rain. Low temperatures tonight in the high 30s to low 40s with a 50% probability of precipitation.

Saturday: Windy and variable cloudy with high afternoon temperatures in the high 40s to low 50s. Chance of precipitation 30%.

Sunday: Fair skies with afternoon temperatures in the low 50s. Chance of rain 30%.

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EDITORIALS

Surprising impressions

There were a number of things about Wednesday's general election that both surprised and impressed us.

Perhaps the most surprising thing was the pure logistics of the election day. So sure were we that it would be held on a Tuesday that we said so last week without checking with officials first, and so sure were we that our only opportunity to vote would be after lunch that we voted in the UC lobby on the way to the library. Both surprises paid off, thankfully, as the most impressive figures of the day became the number of ballots cast for the officers and amendments. The 1050 votes are something a small town might envy; the impressive end here more than justified the surprising means.

Also impressive was the so-called Brody amendment, a well-intentioned and appropriate gesture from the man charged with organizing the appropriating. Andy's surprise attempt to make the ABS more active in the distribution of student funds could only have been topped in its altruistic ideal by an amendment calling the entire study body into the decision-making process — an idea Brody tried on but failed with his congressional colleagues.

But that part of the story, unfortunately, came as no surprise.

Off target

It is an interesting coincidence that the University's policy on the possession and use of firearms on campus be revised so closely on the heels of the near national tragedy involving a handgun.

While we applaud the committee's decision to prohibit all weapons from campus in spirit, we wonder if the new policy could have unexpected — and unwanted — results. The old policy provided at least a modicum of order and information regarding the whereabouts and use of weapons. While all were surely not registered and stored, there were provisions for this to occur which assuredly limited their use and availability.

The new policy, although restricting weapons, provides no assurance this will occur. The haven of residence halls and fraternity houses could provide the necessary temptation to resist the rules just as nightly beer blasts ignore State law.

Perhaps it would have been better for the administration to establish an alternative to Gerry Commerford's office or the rifle range for the storage and use of weapons rather than deny — and thus ignore — their presence altogether.

The near-successful attempt on Ronald Reagan's life a month ago reminds us that our country — and our campus — need to reevaluate positions on the possession and use of weapons. Perhaps increased regulation rather than strict prohibition is the more rational answer.

Reviews

The current review of the dance program underway by a subcommittee of the College of Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee could be the worst thing ever to happen to the just blossoming artform here. Or it could be the best.

Many of Bucknell's leotard-clad students fear that the group conducting the study is on some sort of artistic witch hunt in which the concept of dance - for - credit is to be exposed as an idea contradictory to the University's notion of academic rigor. And they fear the opportunity to be rewarded academically for discovering an aesthetic and creative experience may soon be stifled by a group that thinks dancing is a form of phys. ed., not a form of art.

We think, and we certainly hope, that their fears are unwarranted. Our investigation into the dance curriculum investigation shows those involved in the program — from the students to the Dance Program Committee to the Curriculum Committee (and of course Joan Clark) — to be enthusiastic about dance at Bucknell for a variety of reasons. So are we, and we encourage those now looking at the dancers to give them the moral and academic boost they deserve.

Notice: The United States will spring forward into Daylight Savings Time this weekend, with residents of Lewisburg and every other town in the United States setting their clocks ahead one hour. Eastern Standard officially jumps into Daylight Savings when 2 a.m. becomes 3 a.m. Sunday morning — so be prepared to lose an hour's sleep.

Sue Willis

Bucknellian
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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. Friday, April 24, 1981

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The Editorials of the **Bucknellian** reflect a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topics and general positions advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of the **Bucknellian.**

LETTERS POLICY

The **Bucknellian** welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be limited to 300 words and be submitted by Wednesday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double-spaced and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material, although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems.

Address letters to the **Bucknellian**, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837 or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

LETTERS

Dancers kick up their heels over lack of support

To the Editor:

The criteria for the current evaluation of the Dance Program raises some concern over the manner in which this review is conducted. The Committee's questions regarding the program tend to highlight the program's weaknesses — which an evaluation should do — but they also imply that these weaknesses are the fault of the Dance Program itself.

Concern that students are enrolling to avoid academic work, questions about the quality of instruction, and contemplation of over-sized classes are not issues which should be attributed to the weakness of the Dance Program.

The intention of the initial proposal that a Dance Program be added to the curriculum was to incorporate the program with the Theater and Drama Departments so as to develop an integrated performing arts program. The dance courses offered were to be studio courses where the students learned by doing and being involved with the medium: in the case of dance, the body.

The problems which may now exist with the program are not the result of its lack of value or its weakness, but rather of the insufficient support it has received. Without administrative and faculty support in the form of proper funding and structure, the Dance Program cannot function adequately.

The recent proposal by the Instruction Committee to award academic credit to students participating in certain arts activities is commendable. However, without continuing the enthusiastic support and encouragement for various other arts programs such as Dance, the step towards strengthening and improving the state of the performing arts at Bucknell is lost.

Alison Corvington '81
Mark Tutundgy '81
April 13, 1981

The name may be the same, but it's not same Cain

To the Editor:

For the past three years, Assistant Professor of Psychology Nancy Cain has demonstrated her outstanding ability as a lecturer and initiator of enthusiasm for learning. Cain's concern extends past her commitment to scheduled office hours and class time to include a sincere desire to aid students in any way she can. She has been a strong influence in attracting many psychology students into the research area. Furthermore, Cain has published various research articles.

As psychology majors, we feel the decision not to rehire Cain has caused a severe loss to the students, the department and the University as a whole. Especially important to note is that the exclusion of students from the selection process is a contradiction of goals.

The primary concerns of a professor are his or her students. Similarly, a primary goal of the student is to receive the best education possible from each professor. Thus, it should follow that students should play a major role in the selection of the faculty. This deficit is the department's tragic flaw and must be remedied.

One possible way to increase student participation is a student panel organized to make the faculty selection committee more aware of students' needs and opinions. By the lack of student input in the present situation, we feel Cain was not fairly evaluated. At her departure, Cain leaves a gap both with the department and with her students.

An even more interesting piece to the selection puzzle, is the incoming professor herself. Perhaps there is a point that we have overlooked: her name. In an apparent attempt to conceal this professor change, the department has hired "Nancy Caine" instead of "Nancy Cain."

Greta Faraco '83
Pamela Taylor '82
April 21, 1981

Thanks to all

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Association of Bucknell Students, I would like to thank the members of Concern and Action and all those volunteers who have contributed to Bucknell's Handicap Awareness Week.

In particular, Karen Wark '81 should be recognized for her tenacious perseverance. We would all do well to follow her example.

ABS President
Michael Suarez '82
March 21, 1981

Drinking: a topic to be handled with sobriety

To the Editor:

We would like to express our concern about a serious problem that has become a part of the "Bucknell Experience": the problem of excessive drinking.

The prophet Isaiah warns, "Woe to those who are heroes at drinking wine and champions at mixing drinks." (Isaiah 5:22) A similar concern is expressed in Habakkuk 2:15, "Woe to him who gives drink to his neighbors, pouring it from a wineskin till they are drunk....." Neither author is condemning the act of drinking itself, but rather the attitude some take towards drinking. Both men are troubled by those placing a great emphasis on the ability to drink and by the notion that it is necessary to drink to excess. We feel that this advice is as applicable and timely for us today as it was for the Israelites some 2,000 years ago.

In light of this, we greatly appreciate the efforts of Concern and Action and other concerned students who have instituted alternative social activities and such ideas as the Alternative Beverage program.

We are not condemning fraternity, hall or room parties; we are simply asking that members of the Bucknell community would be honest with each other and would care enough about themselves to take a serious look at their social activities and their attitudes toward drinking.

Keith Brown '81
for some concerned members of the Bucknell Christian Fellowship,
April 21, 1981

KKK coverage is overstated

To the Editor:

The Klan accomplished its mission two Fridays ago, and it did so without even coming to Bucknell.

Its aim was to "raise awareness of the organization," and the **Bucknellian** helped out by giving it front-page headlines, while the Black Arts Festival was tucked away in obscurity on page 13. Given the publicity the Klan received—not only from the **Bucknellian** but also from signs plastered all over the campus—a prospective black student might have thought he had come to the wrong "festival" 100 years ago.

The Klan was also able to spread some propaganda that I won't repeat here, with one exception. Their representative said they had decided, out of the goodness of their hearts(?), to allow the "special program for black students to occur without incident." But the subtle racism was apparent — it was not a special program or even separate but equal, but rather a festival for the University community which many students enjoyed.

I do not want to be understood as saying that the Klan episode should not have been reported. In a democracy all people share certain rights, including free speech. But it was playing right into their hands to give them front-page billing. I thought it would have been more appropriate to place them on page 13. No one has a monopoly on truth—all news should be reported and different views expressed. However, the **Bucknellian** does have a monopoly of sorts on the press. With this monopoly comes a responsibility. News reporting is important, but so is discretion. Let's hope that the **Bucknellian** can find the balance.

Glen Tullman '81
April 21, 1981

New center should be a top priority

To the Editor:

A certain survey published by the Educational Testing Service has recently been circulated among certain students. Through the survey, the University is "trying to establish (its) priorities and goals for the coming decade." I believe that this survey is only an integral part of an assessment of what course the University administration should take under its capital development program.

The purpose of this letter is not to comment on the importance or relevance of the survey; I wish to, however, bring to the attention of the student body the need for a University auditorium and arts center.

The Charles Kuralt lecture had to be moved from the University Center Forum due to the fact that the Forum was overcrowded. Finally, after some period of time, the lecture got underway in the Vaughan Literature auditorium; some people were still left standing or sitting on the floor. Thus, I feel that the need for a University theater which might be able to accommodate an art gallery has been severely demonstrated. I realize that no building can be constructed "tomorrow," but I think that the University Administration should consider the construction of such a center as one of their priorities.

Steve Garfinkel '84
April 14, 1981

THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA

By Steve Diorio

SOFTBALL '81
I KNEW THEY WERE GOOD HITTERS, BUT ISN'T ROUTE 15 PLAYING THEM A LITTLE TOO DEEP?
15
NEXT INNING
UH, RAY - IT'S 3:00, AND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL IS OUT, SO LIL' ELMO HERE IS TAKING YOUR SPOT IN THE LINE UP! GO, KID!
COACH
BUT SETH... I'M YOUR ROOMMATE!
NONSENSE, RAY. THE KID'S A KILLER, BESIDES, WE NEED YOUR AGE, MATURITY AND SPEED FOR MORE IMPORTANT THINGS.
COACH
QUICK, RUN ON DOWN TO THE BEER BARN AND PICK UP A CASE OF BUD, WE RAN OUT OF BEER!
B.D. 4/24/81

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

LOOK, ZEKE, MIKE AND I ARE GOING OUT NOW. WHEN WE GET BACK, I WANT YOU GONE, UNDERSTAND?
MAN, I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU SEE IN THAT GUY. HE LOOKS LIKE A REAL WIMP TO ME. IS HE RICH?
NO, HE'S NOT RICH. HE'S JUST SWEET AND SENSITIVE AND GENTLE.
WONDERFUL, SO'S MY LABRADOR.
I DIDN'T EXPECT YOU'D UNDERSTAND.
C'MON. WHAT IS IT, REALLY? BETTER DOPE, IS THAT IT? HE'S GOT BETTER DOPE THAN ME?
IF YOU'RE HERE WHEN WE GET BACK, I'M CALLING THE POLICE.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE
G B Trudeau

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Green Garden .90
Tabouli .90 & 1.40
Trencher 1.75, 2.75, 4.00
Seafood Trencher 4.25 & 6.25
Fresh fruit w/ricotta 1.75
Fresh fruit w/yogurt 1.75
Fresh fruit w/cheese 1.90

BAGELS

Poppy seed, sesame seed, Rye, Pumpernickle, Onion, Garlic, Whole Wheat, Plain
with butter .65
with cream cheese .85
Cinnamon Raisin
with butter .80
with cream cheese 1.00

PITA POCKETS

Shrimp Salad 2.95
Tuna Salad 2.10
Chicken Salad 2.10
Hummus 1.70
Salad Trencher 1.50

SANDWICHES

Pizza Bagel 1.50
Toasted Cheese 1.35
Tuna Bagel 2.10
Chicken Salad 2.10
Shrimp Salad 2.95
—on bagel or Italian or pumpernickel bread—

PLATTERS

Seafood Au Gratin 5.35
Seafood Fried Rice 5.00
Stir Fried Chicken 3.50
in Szechuan, Anise or Garlic & Ginger Sauce.
Tamari Chicken 3.35
Broiled Haddock 3.85
Stir Fried Vegetables 3.30
in Szechuan, Anise, Garlic & Ginger or Lemon & Soy Sauce
Vegetable Lasagna 3.30
Michael's Fried Rice 3.00
All platters served with salad & one side dish.

The Valiant Trencherman

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Dinners—Mon.-Sat. from 5 p.m.

The Trencherman's Regular Dinner Menu

SALADS AND STARTERS

Shrimp in Garlic Butter 3.10
Trencherman Cheeseboard 2.50
Herring in Cream Sauce 2.25
Raw Vegetables w/Hummus 2.50
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Tabouli Salad .90 and 1.40
Salad Trencher 1.75, 2.75, 4.00
Seafood Trencher 4.25 & 6.25

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Shrimp Red Curry 8.75
Shrimp in Garlic Butter 8.75
Baked Chicken
Thai Style, Sweet & Sour 7.25
in Tamari Soy Sauce 6.50
Stir Fried Chicken 7.25
in Szechuan, Anise or Garlic & Ginger Sauce
Seafood au Gratin 8.75
Crab Stuffed Flounder 8.50
Crab Stuffed Mushrooms 8.25
Trencherman Flounder 7.35
Flounder in Lemon Butter 6.95
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Haddock in Lemon Butter 6.50
Stir Fried Vegetables 5.25
in Szechuan, Anise, Garlic & Ginger or Lemon & Soy Sauce
Vegetable Lasagna 5.25
Michael's Fried Rice 4.75

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All entrees (except fondue) served with a green salad or tabouli and two side dishes. Fondue served with a salad for each person.

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Be Modest 3.75

Select from all that is humble, plus fresh fruit salad, sticky buns, swiss cheese, cheddar cheese, tomatoes and cucumbers.

Be Valiant 5.50

Select from all that is humble and modest plus the soup of the day, Nova Scotia lox, herring in cream sauce, coffee cake, seafood quiche, vegetable flan.

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Asian Night

Our regular menu is replaced by a collection of Eastern soups, appetizers and entrees. Seafood, chicken and vegetarian curries and stir fry dishes from 3.75 to 6.75

TUESDAY
Cheap Night

Our regular menu is supplemented by a collection of inexpensive seafood, chicken and vegetarian entrees. These special dinners are served with one instead of two side dishes. From 3.60.

WEDNESDAY
Crepe Night

Our regular menu is supplemented by whole wheat crepes with seafood, chicken and vegetarian fillings. Each crepe dinner comes with soup and salad. Prices from 3.95.

THURSDAY
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What's antithetical, unjust and legal? Apartheid is

By Phil Andrews

Tragedy on a mass scale is a characteristic of our time. In Kampuchea, genocide and starvation eliminated two to three million people between 1975 and 1979. And now in East Africa, more than a million will starve unless emergency food relief reaches them.

Yet the human carnage in Kampuchea and East Africa differs significantly from the human tragedy and suffering in the Republic of South Africa. For in the land of Alan Paton's **Cry, the Beloved Country**, tragedy is institutionalized through apartheid. It is "legal."

But "legal" only it is not. It is accelerating as well. The South African government is carrying apartheid to its logical conclusion — the territorial separation of blacks from non-blacks.

PHILLING IN

They are accomplishing this by creating a "national state" for each of the 10 major South African tribes. Four have been established thus far: Transkei (1976), Bophuthatswana (1977), Venda (1979) and Ciskei (1980).

The South African government claims that these "states" conduct their own foreign policy. In fact, however, they are recognized by no state save South Africa. With economic dependency on their creator common to all, these "homelands" are more akin to reservations than to states.

The homelands strategy has been accompanied by a much-heralded series of "petty apartheid" reforms (e.g., integration of sports, limited black trade union rights, et al.). Together they constitute a velvet-glove, iron-fist government attempt to consolidate white minority domination (18 percent) of the black majority (71 percent).

Amid the turmoil of events in Iran, Poland and Central America, though, United States policy toward South Africa has received less attention than it merits.

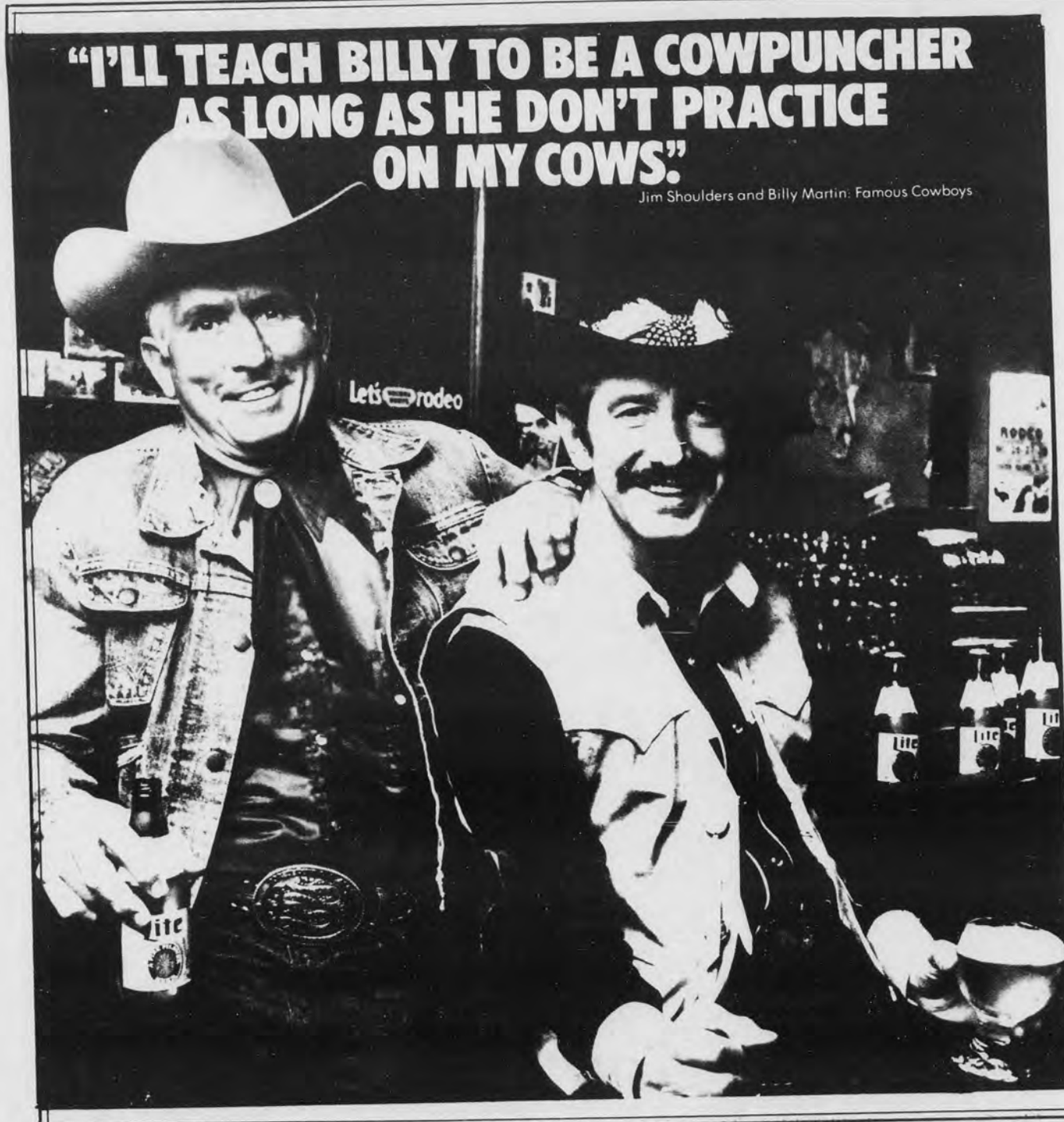
This is unwise. Apartheid is a morally repugnant law that for many black Africans and black Americans recalls painful memories of exploitation by whites. For example, Nigeria — which supplies 16 percent of the U.S.'s imported oil — uses its exports to influence recipient states' support for majority rule in Namibia and for the abolishment of apartheid. Unfortunately, U.S. rhetorical condemnation is more than offset by U.S. strengthening of the white-run South African economy.

Furthermore, South Africa's location is exceptionally strategic. Eighty percent of Middle Eastern oil is shipped around the Cape of Good Hope. By tacitly bolstering the white supremacist government, the U.S. risks eventually "losing" South Africa. Or, the Soviet Union may gain influence with the black majority, and successfully portray the U.S. as an enemy of the oppressed.

For these reasons, the U.S. should try to hasten the day of black majority rule, with white minority protection. A combination of skillfull U.S. diplomacy, coordinated U.S. and United Nations economic sanctions and enlightened South African self-interest are necessary to realize a peaceful transition of power. As South Africa's major trading partner, and as the leader of the international economy, the U.S. in conjunction with other U.N. members can severely impair the South African economy.

Apartheid is codified injustice, antithetical to U.S. and U.N. ideals. Woodrow Wilson once aptly prophesied, "Unless justice be done to others, it will not be done to us." U.S. policy toward South Africa should reflect the wisdom of Wilson's words.

Bob Kallin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Classical guitarist Krantz concludes five-day residency

Classical guitarist Allen Krantz will conclude his five-day residency here with a concert featuring works by Bach, Guiliani, Milan and Lauro at 8:15 tonight in Rooke Chapel.

Krantz joined Lecturer in Music Martha Hill, soprano; Assistant Professor of Music Justin Kelly, tenor; Associate Professor of Music Darina Tuhy, piano, and Music Librarian Zoya Jenks, guitar, in a recital of Elizabethan lute songs Tuesday evening.

Krantz recently completed a series of 10 solo concerts at Pennsylvania State University and a number of violin and guitar recitals with Jonathan Beiler of the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has also recently performed duets with Russian mandolinist Emanuil Scheynkman in Carnegie Hall in New York as part of the Soviet Emigre Music Festival.

This summer, Krantz will perform at "Music at Greta" near Hershey, with the Audobon String Quartet.

Krantz received a bachelor of music degree from the San Francisco Conservatory and a master of music degree from Stanford University. He has studied with such noted guitarists as Michael Lorimer and Oscar Ghiglia.

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ARTS BRIEFS

Huntington Trio to give concert Sunday

Music of the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries will be featured in a free performance by the Huntington Trio at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Members of the trio are Lecturer in Music Diane Gold, flute; Rheta Smith of Bethlehem, oboe and piano, and Lloyd Smith of the Philadelphia Orchestra, cello. The program will include a world premiere of "Inter Alia," a work written for the trio by Robert Morris of the Eastman School of Music.

Other works to be presented in the trio's concert here include the "Trio in G Major" by Stamitz for flute, oboe and cello and "Cirrus" by Sam Dennison for the same instruments. There will be a trio by Elliott Schwartz for flute, cello, piano and "Trio in E Minor Opus 45" by Louise Farrenc for the same combination.

The group will also hold a Music Workshop at 12:45 p.m. Monday in Room 201 of the Music and Arts Building.

Bloomsburg spring festival opens today

Bloomsburg State College students and area residents will "Bring in Spring" with a celebration of music, dancing, arts and crafts and folk singing beginning today at the Bloomsburg State College campus and moving Saturday to Main Street in Bloomsburg.

The events scheduled for today include performances by Dr. John's World Champion Frisbee Team and New York folk singer Mark Rust. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, three blocks of Main Street in Bloomsburg will be closed to accommodate arts and crafts booths. There will also be continuous entertainment on two stages on the street. Featured acts will be the Green Grass Cloggers from North Carolina, singer Tran Boler from Bloomsburg, violinist Rich Getz and guitarist Steve Trimson, the Susque County Squares and the Catawissa Military Band.

BARRY HANNIGAN

Hannigan begins annual spring tour

Assistant Professor of Music Barry Hannigan has begun his third annual spring piano concert tour of colleges and universities.

The tour includes performances at Cornell University, Mansfield State College, Dickinson College, Shippensburg State College, Wake Forest University and Chowan College and Atlantic Christian College in North Carolina.

Hannigan's tour follows recitals, lectures and master classes at many colleges and universities in the East and Colorado. He has recorded "Sonata: Super Flumina Babylonis" for Opus One Records and has a number of original compositions to his credit.

A graduate of Colorado College with a master's degree from the University of Colorado, Hannigan received his doctorate in music from the Eastman School of Music.

Skits, songs, dance all part of cabaret

The annual French Cabaret, sponsored by the University's French Club, will be held at 8 and 10 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Cave.

Traditionally a variety show, this year's cabaret will include skits, songs, excerpts from plays and dance numbers.

President of the French Club Maryann LaCroix '81 will act as Master of Ceremonies for a series of 15 pieces. A French modern jazz dance, skits in French and English and two songs by the Bison Chips will be included in the program, and the French Can Can will be the finale of the show.

Admission is $1 and refreshments will be provided.

Susquehanna to give Fantasticks

Susquehanna University's Department of Communications and Theatre Arts will present a production of "The Fantasticks" in the Weber Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m. May 1 and 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. May 2.

The musical tells the tale of two young lovers whosc romance is stirred by their fathers. The parents pretend to oppose the match and thus drive the pair together. The girl is kidnapped in a plan to make her lover feel heroic by rescuing her, and the boy saves her from a band of villains in a romantic moonlit scene.

Tickets are available by mail from Susquehanna University Campus Center box office, and cost $3 for adults and $1.50 for students.

Joint faculty recital takes place Tuesday

A faculty recital featuring violinist Donald Freed and pianist Annette Burkhart will be held at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Selections to be performed include Bach's Sonata No. 3 in E Major, Brahms' Sonata No. 3 in D Minor and Prokofiev's Sonata No. 2 in D Major.

Freed studied with Rivka Mandelkern and Jascha Brodsky of the Curtis String Quartet and played in the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. Burkhart holds degrees in piano performance from Wheaton College Conservatory and the University of Illinois.

Bucknellian

ANNOUNCEMENT

Applications are now being considered for the position of editor of the BUCKNELLIAN for the fall semester of the next academic year. Anyone may apply for the position, though members of the present editorial board will be given primary consideration.

●

Election of the new editor will be made by the members of the current editorial board at 7 p.m. Monday, April 27.

●

Anyone interested in the position of editor—or in any other position—should write Bucknellian Editor David Hawkings at Box C3059 by noon Saturday, April 25.

"CORUSCATINGLY BRILLIANT"
— John F. Kennedy
Elect Jim Wilson For Class Speaker

Dance instructor Joan Moyer Clark teaches dance 101 Tuesday night in the Field House Dance Studio. The Dance program is currently under evaluation by a University Committee.

Dance program here currently under review by Committee

"My committee exists because dance is not an academic department. We do not do a very good job and the committee is not convenient. A home for dance in the academic department is necessary to stop confusion with the program," Chenoweth said.

"Bucknell should realize and fulfill the need for an expanded program. Anyone who would suggest that dance isn't strenuous or doesn't have academic standards is ignorant of the program," he said.

The dance program here currently consists of three different courses which are offered each semester, according to the University Class Schedule for 1981-1982.

In judging the popularity of the program, Chenoweth took into account both Clark's overcrowded classes — up to 80 students in Dance 101 — and the capacity crowd that filled Coleman Hall for the Dance Company's presentation March 18.

Clark and the Dance Committee are preparing a video tape of dance classes to be distributed to the Curriculum Committee and its subcommittee. "The tape will show others what goes on down here," Clark said. "Students are so absorbed in the mental aspect of things that they need time for the physical. My courses involve ballet, jazz and body conditioning, and give students an awareness of their bodies that stays with them forever."

Several options exist for the future of the dance curriculum here. One of them is to move the dance curriculum — bolstered by additional instructors and classes — into the theater division of the English department. Another, more radical step, would be to create a seperate department that would encompass both theater and dance.

"Before either step is taken, however, separate courses in other aspects of dance, such as history of aesthetics, would have to be added to the program," Professor of English and Director of the University Theatre Harvey Powers said.

But for now, Clark and the University are satisfied with her position here. She has accepted the school's offer of another one-year contract to teach and — though she would like some clerical help and a budget she could help control — she said "students here are the best I could ask for."

"When I started four years ago I made do with nothing, and interest in the program grew and grew. We're answering our purpose for now and laying the foundations for later," she said.

'9 to 5' is creative and amusing

Parton, Fonda and Tomlin provide light entertainment

Lily Tomlin and Dabney Coleman in a scene from "Nine to Five," which opens tonight at the Campus Theater.

By DAVID BLACKMAN

The light-hearted comedy "Nine to Five," starring Lily Tomlin, Jane Fonda and Dolly Parton, opens at the Campus Theatre tonight, with show times at 7 and 9 p.m.

The movie fails as a thematic film making a statement on male chauvinism in the workplace. It takes a serious situation that deserves realistic consideration and merely pokes fun at it.

As a creative and entertaining work however, it most certainly succeeds.

Set in a corporate office building, the film revolves around its three stars, all of whom hold secretarial positions in a giant conglomerate. They are stereotypically discriminated against by the boss and — eventually — they decide to fight back. Their decision is solidified in a humorous scene in which the three women smoke marijuana and fantasize about killing the boss.

In her film debut, Parton gives an equitable performance as the boss' sexy but naive secretary. Her comic timing is good, but her lack of movie experience becomes noticeable in moments when she looks less than at ease on screen.

Fonda does well with an often simple script, but certainly her role is in no way challenging to her vast talent.

The best performance of the three is given by Tomlin who, through her mistaken belief that she did in fact kill her boss, sets the major comic action in motion and keeps it rolling. The talented supporting cast includes Dabney Coleman and Elizabeth Wilson.

Some surprising turns in the action — and the hit song by Parton which brought the film an Academy Award nomination — combine with the aura of three major stars to produce a very amusing, though by no means intellectual evening in front of the Art-Deco silver screen.

Flying theme of yearly Lewisburg Arts Festival

By ALLISON ABOUCHAR

More than 60 professional and amateur artists will participate in the annual Indoor Art Show sponsored by the Lewisburg Council on the Arts as part of the Spring Arts Festival.

The Indoor Art Show will officially open Thursday and run through May 10 in the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church on South Third Street.

The theme of this year's festival is flying. Cash awards will be presented in both professional and amateur arts and crafts categories. A panel of professional artists from Lewisburg including watercolorist Bradley Shoemaker, pen and ink artist Janette Campbell, and Molly Ross — who is in charge of the University Craft Shop — will judge the show.

Other activities planned for the celebration include a Fantastic Flying Machine Contest, window displays, Outdoor Show and Sale, poetry reading and Kite Contest.

The Fantastic Flying Machine Contest scheduled for May 2 will promote the theme of the festival by encouraging people to design and build contraptions that aviation pioneers might have imagined as they developed the modern jet plane. The Council on the Arts will present a $100 prize for the most fantastic invention.

Chairman of the Flying Machine Contest Ed Miller said he hopes to involve Bucknell sororities and fraternities and he issued an invitation to other area college groups to compete.

Registration for the Flying Machine Contest, which will be held at Soldiers Memorial Park on North Water Street, has been extended until Tuesday because of a lack of entrants, according to General Chairman Marsha Scott Gori of Lewisburg.

"If there is no sizeable response at that time, the contest may have to be cancelled," she said.

Downtown merchants will turn over their store windows for the artisans' window displays which will go up Monday.

The Outdoor Show and Sale is also scheduled for Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The area between Third and Fifth streets on Market Street will be blocked off for the event.

Sponsored by the Lewisburg Chapter of the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen, the Outdoor Show will include a variety of arts and crafts including pottery, stained glass, baskets and paintings — all of which will be on sale.

"This year the outdoor part of the show is different because people had to apply to get in," Gori said. "Those accepted are usually people who earn a sizeable amount of their income through art," she added.

Pigs will be roasted Friday evening at Soldiers Memorial Park, where a French Cafe will be hosted Saturday. Packwood House Museum, located at the park, will sponsor a display of artwork from area high school students.

Music, theater and dance groups will perform on the festival stage in the Northern Central Counties Bank parking lot all day Saturday.

A poetry reading including Professor of English Karl Patten, Associate Professor of English Robert Taylor and Professor of English John Wheatcroft will take place at the Valiant Trencherman Restaurant on Second Street at 8 p.m. May 4.

The Kite Contest, which will officially "fly the festival out," according to Gori, will take place May 10 at the Little League Field on St. Anthony Street.

Bloomsburg State College craftsman Darryl Arawjo works on a white oak basket for the Lewisburg Festival of the Arts outdoor arts and crafts sale scheduled for May 2.

Softball falls to Seton Hall and Delaware

By S.J. FURMAN

Saturday's games proved disheartening on two courts for Terrie Grieb's Bucknell Women's softball team. First came a loss to Seton Hall 5-1, and then Delaware dropped the Bisons, 3-1.

Both games were extremely close, but according to Grieb, the absence of power hitting and precise fielding led to Bucknell's defeats.

Despite the unfavorable results, Grieb said she was "pleased" with both performances. "The errors were there, but what really killed the Bisons was a lack of hitting," she said.

In the first contest against Seton Hall, Bucknell was held to a mere two hits. Leading batter Jackie Crump '83 was held hitless throughout both games. By the 7th inning the score was tied 1-1. But the Pirates—currently 14-1-1—scored four quick runs to provide the winning margin.

Cindy Connelly '84 was praised by Grieb for her outstanding performance on the mound. Connelly did an "excellent job" for 17 innings as she gave up a total of 15 hits and 8 runs.

The Bisons got a brief rest in the tourney as Seton Hall defeated Delaware 5-2. But the Hens were determined not to return home to Newark with an 0-2 slate for the day.

In the top of the 7th of that game, Bucknell was in the lead 1-0 as Connelly had scattered just two hits. With one out, Delaware began to power the ball into the outfield and after a series of Bucknell errors, the score was tied 1-1.

The deadlock stood until the top of the 10th when Delaware scored twice to notch a 3-1 victory.

Photo—Carl Jensen

The softball team dropped two games in their home tourney Saturday. A chance to avenge the losses and improve its record eluded Coach Terri Grieb's squad as Thursday's home duel with Lafayette was washed out by rain.

Men's track team fares poorly in pair of meets

By ROBERT BURNEY

Count the men's track team among the ever-growing clique of Bucknell athletic teams whose memories of New Brunswick, N.J. this spring will be far from memorable.

The thinclads were able to put forth only a mediocre performance at the Rutgers Relays last Saturday, as they were unable to place anyone in meet events. One bright spot for the Bisons during the unscored meet, however, was sophomore Glenn Gibney, whose time of 30:21.8 in the 10,000 meter run qualified him for the IC4A Championship.

The team fared only somewhat better Saturday at the Penn State Invitational, finishing fourth out of five teams. Gary Bartlett '82 turned in the team's best individual performance by setting a Bucknell record in the discus event with a toss of 140 feet 4 inches.

Other good performances included junior Martin Carter's wind-aided 10.67 seconds in the 100 meters, Mike Ward '82's 49 feet 1½ inches in the shot put, Ted Lewis '83's triple jump of 46 feet 1¼ inches, and senior Al Wegener's javelin throw of 203 feet.

The host Nittany Lions won the Invitational with a score of 131½, followed by Fairleigh Dickinson (107), Slippery Rock (36½), Bucknell (32) and Clarion State (5).

Mudsharks easily win State title

From MUDSHARKS, page 16.

Seniors Peter Maier and Rick Barry played exceptionally well and outstanding play by the whole team kept Bucknell unbeatable. Sunday's 15-14 victory over Penn State secured the championship.

The frisbee players progress to the Eastern Regionals May 2, where they will face stiff competition against top New Jersey teams. The New Jersey Championship was won by a team composed of several former Bucknell Ultimate standouts.

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Photo—Carl Jensen

Tri-captain Linda Accettura '82 sprints ahead of Bloomsburg and Messiah runners during the mile relay in Tuesday's tri-meet victory over the two teams on the University track.

Women's track topples Messiah and Bloomsburg in tri-meet

By JEANNE MINAHAN

By scoring victories over Bloomsburg, 77-66, and Messiah, 77-16, on Bison turf Tuesday, the women's track team upped its record to 2-1. If the meet is a forecast of future races, the Bisons have a promising season ahead as they took nine first places, five seconds and eight thirds.

The victory was "a real accomplishment," according to tri-captain Linda Accettura '82. "We lost to Bloomsburg last year so everyone was psyched to win."

Sophomores Lonnie Fertik and Beth Bittel were both double winners for Bucknell. Fertik captured the 100-meter hurdles in 15.0 seconds and the high jump with a leap of 5-1.125 feet. Bittel placed first in the discus (113-8) and shot put (37-8.5) and also set a new school record in the javelin with a toss of 104-6, although she did not place in that event.

The Bisons dominated the sprints as Nancy Russo '84 won the 220-yard dash (61.2) and Accettura captured the 880-yard run (2:25.6).

Freshmen distance runners Karen Flanagan and Stacey Nicholson won the mile and two-mile runs with times of 5:20.1 and 11:48 respectively.

Julia Vaughters '84 — who "has been making a strong showing in the meets thus far," according to coach Diane Ware — was second at 100-meters in 13.1 seconds. Classmate Sue Ladany was second in the 440-yard dash and third in both the 100-meter hurdles and high jump.

Accettura, Bittel, Fertik, Hecker, Nicholoson, Russo and Vaughters were joined by sophomores Laurie VanWyck, Laura Gaydos and Katrina Bikis in the Penn Relays Thursday.

The tracksters travel to Clarion Saturday for an invitational meet where "there will be a wide variety of competition," according to Ware.

Baseball splits at Rider, ups season mark to 8-10

The Bisons split their two games with East Coast Conference opponent Rider Saturday, losing 8-0 in the first game but winning 5-4 in the second.

In the opener Rider's All-ECC pitcher Dave Malloy held Bucknell to only three hits and faced only one batter more than the minimum in shutting out the Bisons on his home mound. Ed Hughes '83 suffered the loss, dropping his record to 1-2, while Jim Smith '84 pitched 5⅓ strong innings of three-hit ball for the Herd.

The second game was a different story, however, as the batsmen triumphed 5-4 in 11 innings. Rider broke on top, leading 4-1 after three innings. Senior Captain Bill Lawrence '81 scored Bucknell's run in the second inning after leading off with a single. The Bisons tallied twice in the fourth, making the score 4-3. With Lawrence on after an error, Glenn Matthais '83 singled, Mike Palumbo '82 followed with an infield single to load the bases and George Kangos '81 singled in two runs.

The score remained the same until the seventh as freshman Mark Glatz — who replaced Tom Ganter '81 after 2⅓ innings — held the Broncos in check. In the seventh, the Bisons tied the game at 4-4. Jim Eick '82 and Paul Bamford '83 opened with singles and, after a double play advanced Eick to third, a passed ball allowed him to score. Ken Durr '82 replaced Glatz with one out in the eighth after Glatz hurled 4⅔ hitless innings, but the Broncs retaliated by bringing in Malloy again.

Both pitchers shut down their opponents, with Malloy hurling his 10th and 11th scoreless innings of the day before he was pulled for a pinch-hitter in the bottom of the ninth.

In the top of the eleventh, the Bisons went on top for the first time all day. After two quick outs, Eick singled and Bamford — the team RBI leader — cracked a double to left-center, scoring Eick. Durr held the Broncos to up his record to 2-4 and the team's record to 8-10.

The Bisons traveled to Penn State yesterday for a double-header and visit Lafayette tomorrow for another twinbill.

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Photo—Carl Jensen

The Mudsharks defeated three opponents in State College Saturday and Sunday to win the State Championship for the first time in three years.

Ultimate frisbee captures Pa. State Championship

By RICH SCHABERG

The Bucknell ultimate frisbee team won the State Championship last weekend by remaining undefeated against four other area teams in a two-day tournament at Penn State featuring the six best teams in Pennsylvania.

Although Bucknell had not won the State Championship in two years, last weekend's performance demonstrated that the Mudsharks remain a regional frisbee power.

Saturday's games were played in harsh windy conditions which disrupted most teams' offensive coordination and made scoring difficult. But despite the restrictions imposed by the weather, Bucknell maintained an effective offense and was quite successful in its scoring attempts.

As the day progressed, it became clear that the discmen would dominate all of their games. As Stalio Boyd '81 said: "Despite our dissheveled and unorganized appearance, we fielded a first class team."

The first game was a close match, with the wind hampering the play of both teams. In the second half, however, Bucknell effectively shut down the Philadelphia Frisbee Club's offense and repeatedly turned interceptions and blocked passes into scores.

Although PFC was seeded first in the tournament, Bucknell won 12-9. Bucks County and Penn also suffered losses at the hands of Bucknell Ultimate, 14-4 and 11-4 respectively.

Opening against Bucks, Bucknell scored six unanswered goals before the opponent called a timeout. Bucknell's zone defense was outstanding, with the losing team barely mustering an offense.

See MUDSHARKS, page 14.

Golfers take 1st, 2nd at Bucknell invitational

By JACK SNYDER

The surging golf team enjoyed a winning week highlighted by a sweep of first and second places at the 1981 Bucknell Invitational.

Both the Bisons and unseasonably chilly weather played grim hosts to the invitational field of Army, Bloomsburg, Lock Haven and St. John's. But the cool breezes and 40-degree temperatures prevalent during Monday and Tuesday's tourney proved no hindrance to Coach Jeff Ranck's linkmen.

Senior captain Rob Wagner led the Orange team to a decisive victory by turning in two 18-hole rounds of 73-77 on the par 70 Bucknell course, for a combined score of 150. Following Wagner was a close pack of teammates—Kevin High '82, Peter Orr '84, Bill Francis '83 and Jeff Buley '82—who turned in scores of 155, 156, 157 and 171.

Bucknell's Blue team placed second and was led by Bob Craig '83 with a round of 154, followed by Mike Stoyla '82 and Rick Cramer '82, both at 155. Steve McFarland '82 and John Stasko '83 rounded out the Blue team's scoring, posting 162 and 168 respectively.

The overall tournament results showed Bucknell dominating first and second spots, with the Orange team having a stroke total of 618 followed by the Blue team at 626.

Wagner's round of 150 led the field of 30 golfers as the Bison captain grabbed the individual low medalist trophy.

Other individual finishes were Craig in fourth place, and Stoyla, Crammer and High tied for fifth.

According to Francis, "the win was really satisfying considering the rough start we had. Both the Orange and the Blue teams played well, proving that we can all play good consistent golf over a two-day tournament, which will give us confidence for the upcoming ECC s." The East Coast Conference Championship will be played in Elkton, Md., Monday and Tuesday.

Saturday's tri-match was also a confidence builder. On the friendly home turf of the University's course, the Bisons bested Lafayette and West Chester. Orr led the Bisons with a one-over-par round of 71, followed by teammates Stasko and Wagner, both at 75, and High and Buley at 77 and 78.

Senior Captain Rob Wagner surveys the alignment of the ball and the hole in preparation to make a putt on the Bucknell greens.

Photo—Charlie Berul

Sophomore midfielder George Cusick carries the ball upfield during the Bisons' 16-14 home victory over Lehigh Wednesday night. Tri-captain John Morris '82 led the Bucknell attack.

Men's lacrosse edges Lehigh

Four unanswered fourth quarter goals give laxmen 16-14 win

By BILL BURKE

A thrilling fourth quarter surge gave the men's lacrosse team a narrow 16-14 victory over Lehigh Wednesday night. Trailing 14-12 at the start of the final period, the Bisons filled the net with four goals while holding Lehigh scoreless.

In the first half, the Herd capitalized on 11 Lehigh penalties and scored five goals with the one man advantage. Lehigh managed just one goal in three penalty situations.

The Bisons, who outshot the Engineers 26-14 during the first half, were sparked by the offense of Junior Tri-Captain John Morris, who scored three of the first five Bucknell goals. Despite the overwhelming statistical advantage of Bucknell, the half ended with Lehigh trailing by just three goals, 11-8.

The third quarter was all Lehigh, as the Engineers fired in six unanswered goals before the Bisons managed a goal by Morris with 13:32 gone in the quarter. Bucknell was in the penalty situation three times and Lehigh capitalized with a goal every time.

Coach Sid Jamieson attributed the Bisons' third quarter troubles to Lehigh's maintaining dominant control of the ball and keeping the Bison offense from getting untracked. Jamieson also cited the three damaging penalties as a contributor to the third-quarter lapse. He said he was "surprised" that the Herd gave up as many goals as they did, but he cited the young defense as the primary reason. The period ended with Lehigh holding a 14-12 lead.

The Bisons' comeback was initiated by an amazing goal by freshman Dave Brumbaugh, who managed to scoop the ball into the goal out of a crowded scramble in the dust in front of the Lehigh net.

The Bison offense soon began to take charge again, and sophomore John Alexander scored to deadlock the game at 14.

A Lehigh penalty set the stage for victory, as Rink Smith '83 fired home what proved to be the winning goal with 5:14 left to play.

The laxmen added an insurance goal minutes later as Rob Mathai '82 fed Smith who slammed the ball into the net once again to seal the score at 16-14.

Jamieson said he was pleased with the improvement of the offense. "We decided to go back to our basic offense. We had been trying some different things, but we were throwing the ball away too much, so it was back to the basics."

Morris and Smith were the offensive leaders for the game, with four and three goals respectively. Goalie Stu Berger '81, who turned away 18 Lehigh shots, was cited by Jamieson for a commendable effort. The Bisons raised their season record to 3-6, while Lehigh dropped to 3-7.

The laxmen return to the field for their final home game of the season against Drexel Saturday in what Jamieson said he expects will be "another great game."

May 1, 1981

Bucknellian

Vol. 87 No. 10 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Completion of the UC's third floor is approved

Photo—Mary Whelan

University President Dennis O'Brien, Rashid Ashraf '82 and Andy Brody '82 listen to discussion of the proposal for completion of the University Center's third floor at a meeting of the University Committee on Planning and Budget.

By MELISSA BAIR

The University Committee on Planning and Budget unanimously agreed Wednesday to recommend the completion of the third floor of the University Center and a glass enclosed dining room off of the second floor to the University Board of Trustees.

The proposal will be presented to the trustees for approval May 15 and University President Dennis O'Brien said he was "prepared to go down in flames with the trustees on this one."

During the 90-minute discussion, the committee evaluated the proposal made this spring by a special subcommittee which explored the development of the third floor and the dining solarium. The proposal for the third floor includes plans for art galleries, classrooms, a lounge, a kitchen and storage rooms.

In addition to the Third Floor, a glass enclosed dining solarium was proposed to be built on the second floor adjacent to the 241 Butterv rooms. The solarium is designed to supplement the cafeteria during lunch. With a dining capacity of 200 students, a lighter lunch of soups, salads and sandwiches will be offered, according to the proposal.

A floor plan illustrating the planned alterations and additions to the third floor of the UC appears on page 6.

During the evening, the area could be used for such events as Christy's Gate. Also, the room will serve as a meeting area during summer conventions.

According to the proposal, approximately one-quarter of the third floor would consist of three art galleries which would house rotating exhibitions of the permanent collection, a "changing" gallery for contemporary art and the Kress collection, which would be moved from the Ellen Clark Bertrand Library. That area in the library would be converted into additional shelf space and study area.

The museum designated for "changing" exhibitions could be used for additional study areas during the evenings, provided that the security of the other two galleries is adequate.

A kitchen area near the galleries will serve for special events such as workshops and receptions, as well as other purposes.

Offices for student organizations would be moved upstairs from the second floor into a larger room. The vacated space on the second floor would be converted into classrooms, according to the report.

The area currently used for the Center Gallery would become a reading lounge. National and international newspapers and periodicals would be available. According to the proposal, this room would supplement the heavy use of Walls Lounge for receptions following University

See DINING ROOM, page 6.

Firearms policy based on misinformation

By CINDY WARMAN

Controversy over the change of official University policy concerning the use and possession of firearms arose this week when it was learned that — contrary to previous information — the Bucknell rifle range is open and actively used by two rifle clubs.

The new policy, which banned the use or possession of firearms on campus, was approved April 22 following Associate Director of Residential Life Gerald Commerford's assertion that the rifle range was closed and the University Rifle Club defunct.

Rifle Club President Janice Geipel '81 said, however, that "the allegations were totally wrong. No one contacted me." She said the club's 16 members have been shooting and storing their weapons in the range all year, and that the University has supplied the club with two keys to the range and four rifles.

Assistant Registrar Ruth Gemberling, a Lewisburg Rifle Club member and advisor to Bucknell's club, said the Lewisburg club uses the range for practice nightly. The 19-member club has used the range since its establishment, she said.

Commerford said he received his information from former Campus Security Chief Norman Fine and no one told him about the renovation plans. He said, "I admit the mistake."

The University Committee for Complementary Activities, which voted to support the policy change, will reevaluate the policy Wednesday, a committee spokesman said.

The rifle range was declared unfit for use by the Military Science Department in the fall of 1979. Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller said inadequate ventilation, among other things, made it necessary to renovate the range, and the Lewisburg club and the University collaborated and spent approximately $2,000 to improve the facilities

Following renovation, it was reopened for the use of the rifle clubs

Commerford said until an accessible and safe storage place could be found for weapons of students who are not members of the rifle club, the new policy is necessary. "The change was not meant to discourage and cause the demise of the rifle club," he said.

GERALD COMMERFORD

New vice president will be named by University

By MATT KARANIAN

A financial consultant for the University from the Marts and Lundy consulting firm of New York City will be named to succeed John Ferguson as the University's vice president for University Relations, sources within the administration said this week.

Charles Wolf, 60, will be officially named as the replacement for Ferguson — who was asked to resign after one year on the job — within the next two weeks and in time for his appointment to be officially approved by the University Board of Trustees at their May 15 meeting, the sources said.

The decision to hire the new vice president was reached "this past week," according to University President Dennis O'Brien. O'Brien said his office has been working for the past four weeks to reach a settlement, and, although they knew they had a "man for the job", there was a "question of working out conditions."

O'Brien refused to reveal the name of Ferguson's successor during an interview Thursday, however, and said he plans to announce the name of the new vice president officially by May 15.

Wolf is expected to take over the vice-presidency July 1 following the formal departure of Ferguson June 30.

See WOLF, page 4.

Easterns championship is frisbee Mudsharks goal — page 18

INSIDE

Faculty gives OK to first two parts of writing program — page 3

New editors elected for Bucknellian & L'Agenda — page 5

Bob Kallin graphically describes life at the Bucknellian — page 13

Cap & Dagger tentatively approves Minamata — page 17

COMING EVENTS

PARENTS WEEKEND

Today, 6:45 p.m. — Instrumental Music. U.C. Forum.
Saturday, 10 a.m. — "Conversation with President O'Brien." U.C. Forum.
Saturday, 11 a.m. — "Parents' College Medical Puppets" and "The NYSE" plus Jan-Plan Discussions. U.C. 241C-D.
Saturday, 11 a.m. — John Allen, Professor of Geology: "The Mount St. Helens Eruption: To Be Continued." U.C. Cave.
Saturday, 11 a.m. — "Zoo-Keeping in New Orleans" and "Special Projects in American Studies" plus Jan-Plan Discussions. U.C. Forum.
Saturday, 11 a.m. — Gerald Cooke, Professor of Religion: "The Meaning of Cults for Americans Today." U.C. 241A-B.

ARTS

Today, 7:30 p.m. — Synchronettes Swim Show: "The Waterful World of Disney." Freas-Rooke Pool.
Today, 8 p.m. — Coffeehouse: Steve Reese and Friends; Patty Kissinger (Also 10 p.m.). U.C. Cave.
Today, 8 p.m. — Progressive Caucus May Day Concert and Dance: "Red Shadow" and "Cheap Amusement." Larison Hall.
Today, 8:30 p.m. — Cap & Dagger: "The Rivals." University Theatre.
Today, 9 p.m. — Christy's Gate. U.C. Faculty Lounge.
Saturday, 4 p.m. — "Bucknell Remembered" — Musical and Photographic Entertainment. U.C. Cave.
Saturday, 8 p.m. — Coffeehouse: Steve Reese and Friends; Patty Kissinger (Also 10 p.m.). U.C. Cave.
Saturday, 8:30 p.m. — Chorale and Symphony Orchestra Concert. Rooke Chapel.
Saturday, 8:30 p.m. — Cap & Dagger: "The Rivals." University Theatre.
Saturday, 9 p.m. — Christy's Gate. U.C. Faculty Lounge.
Sunday, 4 p.m. — "Bucknell Remembered" — Musical and Photographic Entertainment. U.C. Cave.
Sunday, 4 p.m. — Guest Piano Recital: Louis Goldstein. Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Sunday, 8 p.m. — Fiction Reading: Eve Shelnut. C. Willard Smith Lib.
Tuesday, 7 p.m. — David Crosby Concert (Also 10 p.m.). University Theatre.

FILMS

Today, 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series: "Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands." Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Monday, 8 p.m. — English Dept. Film Series: "Shoot the Piano Player." Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Dept. of Economics Film Series: "State of Siege." Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Wednesday, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series: "Where's Poppa." $1. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

SPORTS

Saturday, 9 a.m. — Women's Lacrosse Central Pennsylvania Tournament. West Field.
Saturday, 11 a.m. — Women's Tennis vs. Lehigh. Field House Courts.
Saturday, Noon — Baseball vs. Lafayette (2). Mathewson Field.
Saturday, 1 p.m. — Women's Softball vs. Lehigh. West Field.
Sunday, 9 a.m. — Women's Lacrosse Central Pennsylvania Tournament. West Field.
Monday, 7 p.m. — Kung-fu Club. Tustin Dance Studio.
Monday, 1 p.m. — Baseball vs. Bloomsburg (2). Mathewson Field.
Tuesday, 3 p.m. — JV Baseball vs. Susquehanna. Mathewson Field.
Tuesday, 3 p.m. — Men's Tennis vs. Penn State. Field House Courts.
Tuesday, 3 p.m. — Softball vs. Susquehanna. West Field.
Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. — Women's Lacrosse vs. Bloomsburg. West Field.
Thursday, 7 p.m. — Kung-fu Club. Tustin Dance Studio.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Today, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.
Sunday, 9 a.m. — Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. — Coffee Hour. Meditation Chapel.
Sunday, 11 a.m. — Chapel: Rev. John Wilbur '48. Rooke Chapel.
Sunday, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.
Monday, 5 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Newman House.
Tuesday, 9:30 p.m. — Fellowship of Christian Athletes. U.C. 211.
Wednesday, 5 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Newman House.

LECTURES

Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Bucknell Student Lectureship: Charlotte Gerson Straus: "The Prevention and Cure of Cancer Through Nutrition." U.C. Forum.
Tuesday, 8 p.m. — Bucknell Engineering Alumni Association Lecture: Victor Stello, '58: "Three-Mile Island — A Personal Perspective." U.C. 211.
Wednesday, Noon — Psychology Seminar: Dr. George Shortness: "Art, Aesthetics and Psychology." University Lounge.
Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Mortar Board Last Lecture: Prof. John S. Wheatcroft: "Good-bye to Good-bye Mr. Chips." U.C. Forum.
Wednesday, 9 p.m. — Dept. of Psychology Lecture: Prof. Helene Intraub: "Animated Films and Their Relation to Cognitive Psychology." U.C. Forum.
Thursday, Noon — Books Sandwiched In: Chrome Colossus U.C. Faculty Lounge.

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Misc.—Synchronettes: One down, three to go. Smile, don't spit, and break a non-ballet-leg. You're doing a great job! Barb.

Misc.—Come one, come all (and bring your parents, too) to see "The Waterful World of Disney" presented by the Synchronettes. Show times: Today, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Misc.—Candy and Lisa—Happy Unbirthday to you (a week later).

Misc.—Shari—Sorry I missed your birthday, but I was happy to hear the "news" anyways. Happy Belated 22nd! Kelly.

For Sale — Altec Lansing Speakers. 100 watts. 1 year old. $80 each. Call Jeff at X-1535.

For Sale—Like-new Windsurfer. Sail No. 106845. Phone 473-9163 evenings.

For Sale—Grateful Dead and Southside Johnny in black and white. Dave Bromberg in b/w and color. Contact Eileen at x-1109 day or 523-0075 evening.

Misc.—1980 grad in English & philosophy will proofread term papers for B.U. students' spelling, grammar, punctuation and sentence structure. $2.95/hr. Call 523-6263 after 5:30 p.m.

Bucknellian

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Rooney packs gym with speech on the uses of language

By MARY LISA MURGIANO

More than 1500 students, faculty and area residents packed Davis Gymnasium to hear CBS news writer and producer Andy Rooney speak on "The Uses of the English Language" Tuesday night.

Sporting a "Bison" necktie given to him that evening, the "60 Minutes" pundit balanced a sense of humor with the seriousness of his talk as he discussed — among other things — what he considered to be the superiority of the English language despite its frequent misuse.

According to Rooney, English is the most democratic and most concise language but is not perfect. "How can a language that's perfect spell a word c-o-l-o-n-e-l and pronounce it kernel?" he asked.

Although Rooney said there is "no doubt about the decline of the English language," he said foreigners who choose to move to the United Slates should "drop their native language in exchange for the benefits of our country."

Rooney prefaced a criticism of "Black English" by saying, "If there is anyone I haven't yet offended, I will offend them personally afterwards." He called black English "an insult to blacks — the implementation of the language implies that they're not smart enough to speak English."

The second half of Rooney's hour-long speech concerned writing for television. "I can write for television because there is a limit. I'm not overwhelmed. It's strange that more established writers don't want to share their words with pictures," Rooney said. He also attributed a shortage of television writers to the popularity of the more attractive jobs of television producers. "A producer receives more money and status for easier, less creative work," he said.

Photo—Carl Jensen

CBS News writer and producer Andy Rooney Tuesday night in Davis Gymnasium. Rooney mixed humor and seriousness in the final speech of the Class of '53 Lectureship.

The humorous columnist commended former CBS News President Richard Salant with standing up to top executive and "forcing them to respect the news." Rooney said Salant has worked hard to keep the news division of CBS autonomous.

Salant was one of the first speakers along with former CBS Vice Chairman and President Frank Stanton February 26 in the Class of '53 Lectureship, and he has been the driving force behind the acquisition of speakers for all four programs in the lectureship.

Rooney's appearance was originally scheduled for the University Center Forum.

Surveys distributed to assess priorities

By JANET WILLIAMS

Two surveys intended to determine the University's priorities and goals for the upcoming decade and to plan for the University's multi-million dollar capital campaign have been distributed to students, members of the faculty and administration and the University's Board of Turstees.

Chairman of the Campaign Planning Committee and Professor of Mathematics David Ray said his group's Survey on Existing Needs was conducted because the committee is "trying to pull together a needs list for the upcoming fund-raising campaign."

According to Ray, the 17-item survey — sent to more than 300 members of the faculty and administration and the ABS Steering Committee — was derived from two reports distributed by President O'Brien: a 1981 draft report of the Committee on Priorities for the '80s and a 1975 document on academic needs.

The questionnaire asks that respondents evaluate the desirability of 16 diverse items such as new residence halls, an addition to the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library and endowment for faculty salaries. An additional question asks for a description of any University-wide departmental or professional needs not covered elsewhere in the survey.

The other survey—which was sent to students, members of the faculty, administration and board of trustees—is designed to "evaluate the interests and aspirations of students, faculty and staff" and "establish our priorities and goals for the coming decade," University President Dennis O'Brien said in a letter accompanying the survey.

Provost Wendell Smith, a member of the committee who orignally suggested that such a proposal be conducted, said all the responses have not yet been returned. Smith said the completed surveys will be sent to ETS in about 10 days and "hopefully returned within two to three weeks."

Chairman of the Committee on Priorities and Professor of Psychology Roger Tarpy said after ETS has scored and evaluated the results, the groups "will try to write a preliminary report this summer" and possibly present it to the trustees at their fall meeting.

According to Ray, the responses to the Campaign Planning survey will not be tallied until after May 10. After the results are evaluated by the committee, a report will be presented during an open forum.

Faculty takes first steps in passing writing proposal

By LISA CERUTI

The University faculty passed the first to parts of the 12-part proposal for a University - wide writing program by resounding voice votes Monday, setting the stage for the adoption of the rest of the plan's points this week.

After the heated and evenly split first debate on the controversial plan the week before, the overwhelming approval for the writing curriculum from the 80 voting faculty present at the special faculty meeting Monday came as a surprise to many. And it helped the plan clear an important psychological hurdle that those close to the debate think the writing program's opponents — most noticeably from the Department of English — will have a difficult time rebuilding.

Chairman of the Faculty David Ray said he doesn't see a shift in the number of faculty members who now support the proposal as compared to the number at the beginning of the debate. "The people who speak out are always the same ones but we can never tell how those who remain silent will vote."

Chairman of the Committee on Instruction, Joseph LaBarge, agreed, and said he "expects that things will go more quickly with the remaining motions than they did with the first one.

"The rest should fall in place now," he said.

Although the motions that would create the program and its administration are being voted on individually, the faculty does still have the option to reject the entire plan once the debate and ballotting on each of the dozen parts is finished.

The first motion passed calls for the establishment of a University - wide writing program and stipulates that in order to graduate, each student must complete the program by passing one writing course in each of three categories.

There was still some diehard opposition to this motion from at least six faculty members, with the English professors still divided over the issue. Some reiterated the arguments presented at last week's meeting. Professor of English and History Michael Payne called it "an abstraction in the worst sense which doesn't speak to the specific needs of Bucknell."

Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy Emil Polak questioned his own ability to evaluate an essay and said he foresees a problem if professors who teach the writing courses are not trained in such instruction.

Associate Professor of English Philip Withim, a member of the Instruction Committee, defended the proposal in response to Polak's question. "Writing instruction cannot be handled by the English department alone — anyone who can teach writing, should," Withim said.

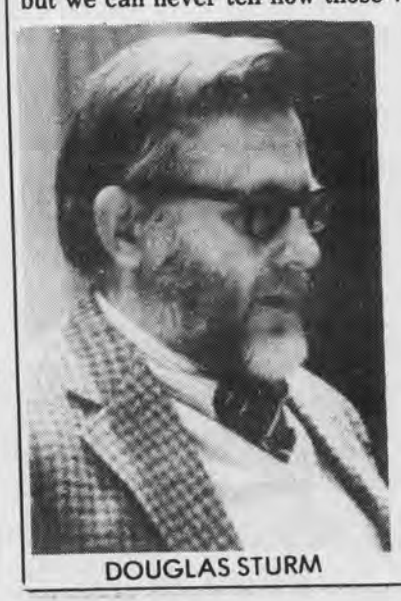
Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering and Assistant Professor of English Catherine Smith, two other committee members, joined Withim in lobbying for the motion from their position in the front row of the University Center Forum, where the group has sat en masse during the debate.

Associate Professor of Religion and Coordinator of Graduate Studies William Becker moved to amend the first part of the proposal by eliminating the requirement for every student to pass one course in each of three categories, but the amendment was defeated by voice vote.

The second part of the proposal was passed after little debate and one motion to amend it was made. Associate Professor of English John Murphy moved that each Department or Major be required — rather than asked, as stated in the proposal — to develop one or more courses in the writing program.

Although the amendment was supported by Professor of Political Science and Religion Douglas Sturm, University President Dennis O'Brien and others, Ray ruled that it was not in order since its nature required consideration and discussion prior to the meeting.

Voting on the remaining ten motions of the proposal will continue Monday at the faculty's regularly scheduled monthly meeting.



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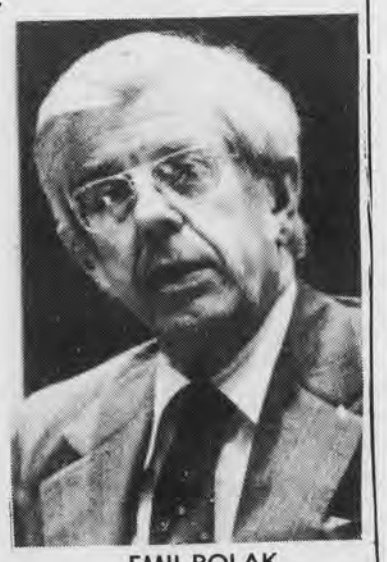

EMIL POLAK

Student clubs divide $74,386

Of 61 organizations, 10 appeal spring appropriation decision

BY BILL THUM

Of the 61 clubs and organizations dividing close to $75,000 in the ABS Appropriations Committee's spring action last weekend, 10 groups are appealing the decision on their request.

The committee — which is charged with the distribution of the funds raised through the Student Activities Fee of $52 per student next year — was forced to pare more than $50,000 from the $125,778 requested by campus groups.

"It was an enormous task to evaluate all of the requests in light of the limited funds available for distribution," ABS Treasurer Andy Brody '82 said. "Many believe the committee just sits down and makes decisions. Actually a lot of information gathering is done by all the members before the distribution process begins," he said.

Although many of the organizations making appeals expected cuts to be made, many of the club's leaders still said the committee's decisions reflect a lack of accurate information concerning the needs of specific programs.

The Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble request was cut from $5,074 to $1,000, and BJRE Manager John Stillman '81 said the group was "rushed through its hearing. Brody said the committee didn't understand several points of the request as a result of the five-minute meeting. After cutting funds for our spring tour, they neglected to make the resulting cuts in anticipated revenues and thus we actually got a negative appropriation."

Another group appealing the decision is Current Concerns, formerly known as Interaction and Diversity. Treasurer Joanna DiMario '81 said, "the committee makes cuts without understanding what the programs are for. The 10-minute presentation is a farce."

Bucknellian Editor David Hawkings '82 also said the newspaper would appeal the committee's "incomplete" appropriation of $2,181 from the $10,583 requested. "The paper generates 70 percent of its income from advertising and off-campus subscriptions," Hawkings said, "and the funds we requested should really be considered a student subscription rate of about $3.50 for the year."

"I don't think that's too much to ask students to pay for a weekly newspaper of the **Bucknellian's** quality," he said.

Brody said, however, that the final funding for the paper would almost certainly be increased after committee members had made another review of its salary expenses and capital improvement requests.

Other groups appealing include campus radio station WVBU, the **Tristram** literary magazine, the Congress of Business Students, the French Club, the American Society of Chemical Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Japanese Club.

Brody said although many groups were not pleased with the cuts, the amount of funds available severely limits the committee's actions. While the activities fee generates $161,200 and returns from the previous year add an additional $19,125, fixed allocations including the ABS scholarship, the Committee on Student Programs and support of the four classes remove $27,900.

Fixed appropriations such as those for the Bucknell Student Lectureship, the ABS Jan Plan fund and the Committee on Student Programs deduct another $59,213 from the amount available to campus groups, Brody said. He said that with a total of $93,212 available for the spring hearings, the funds distributed leave only a $19,826 margin for appeals and additional appropriations.

ORGANIZATION	REQUEST	APPROPRIATION
Alpha Phi Omega	$1,455	$1,054
American Chemical Society Student Affiliates	400	150
American Institute of Chemical Engineers	1,069	559
American Society of Civil Engineers	434	109
American Society of Mechanical Engineers	315	75
Amnesty International	90	90
BACCHUS	63	53
Bison Chips	55	30
BIO	800	220
Black Student Alliance	449	204
Bowling Club	668	528
Bucknell Alliance Against Apartheid	50	30
Bucknell Christian Fellowship	780	515
Bucknell Dance Co.	1,265	765
Bucknell Engineer	1,488	938
Bucknell Environmental News	1,978	1,642
Bucknell International Organization	800	220
BJRE	5,074	1,000
Bucknell Progressive Caucus	5,697	2,955
Bucknell University Amateur Radio	479	454
Bucknellian	10,583	2,181
Cap & Dagger	4,000	3,500
Carey House	475	385
Catholic Campus Ministry	1,620	645
Cheerleaders	2,787	1,343
Chess Club	205	205
Coffeehouse	2,000	1,950
Concern and Action	7,842	6,641
Congress of Business Students	396	185
Cross-Generational Program	1,675	775
Current Concerns	330	162
Economics Society	925	925
Fellowship of Christian Athletes	190	135
French Club	273	193
Geographers	244	242
Hillel	346	328
Ice Hockey Club	2,912	2,321
Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers	247	249
Indoor Soccer Club	771	754
Interfraternity Council	1,700	700
International Relations Club	1,956	1,059
Japanese Club	343	245
John Marshall Pre-Law Society	320	140
L'Agenda	19,965	9,955
Men's Ultimate Frisbee Team	1,590	1,133
Panhellenic Council	750	550
Pennsylvania State Education Association	400	323
Photography Club	1,954	937
Rifle Club	1,036	266
Rugby Club	550	305
Sailing Club	853	800
Society of Physics Students	200	150
Society of Women Engineers	201	138
Solar Club	800	450
Tristram	5,955	4,255
Ultimate Frisbee Club	1,590	1,133
Volleyball Club	825	635
Women's Soccer Club	585	560
Women's Ultimate Frisbee Team	917	60
Women's Water Polo	968	10
WVBU	22,037	16,681

Wolf to succeed Ferguson

From WOLF, page 1.

The delay in the public announcement of Wolf's position with the University is being made "in deference to his current employer," O'Brien said. Referring to Wolf only as the "new vice president", O'Brien said he has "current commitments" that preclude formal announcement of his hiring until May 15. Sources said he has yet to make final his termination plans with Marts and Lundy.

Wolf's first association with the University came when he served as a Marts and Lundy consultant from 1977-1979 while the firm was helping Bucknell raise money in its $3.5 million fund drive for the Sports/Recreation Complex. Marts and Lundy will once again be serving as a consultant to the University during its $30-$50 million capital campaign for the 1980s, and several administration officials expressed pleasure at the prospect of a strong link between the firm and the University.

O'Brien said several candidates for Ferguson's post were interviewed here and in New York this spring, but this appointment has left him "delighted."

Faced with a history of high turnover in this office — three men have served as vice president for University Relations in the last four years — O'Brien said he expected Wolf to remain in his post "until his retirement."

O'Brien said the University Relations office has been notified of the hiring, and several in the fundraising division said they were "excited" by the announcement.

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Cross and Karanian are elected co-editors of the Bucknellian

Bucknellian Associate Editors Jeff Cross '82 and Matt Karanian '82 were elected as the first co-editors of the newspaper in recent memory at an editorial board meeting April 27.

Cross and Karanian ran jointly for the position now held by David Hawkings '82.

A resident of New Canaan, Conn., Cross held the position of sports editor last semester and was a sports writer last year. Karanian, who lives in New Britain, Conn., has been a news editor, staff writer and photographer in his six semesters with the paper.

"Our first initiative will be to increase student involvement with the paper," Cross said. He and Karanian have begun a staff recruitment drive, and hope to "tap new talents," Cross added.

The **Bucknellian** under the editorship of Cross and Karanian will see only minor changes, but will include two new features—an Entertainment section and a monthly opinions supplement. The other sections—News, Opinions, Arts and Sports—will continue in their present format, the editors-elect said.

Karanian said he and Cross plan to "streamline the management of the newspaper" in an effort to make operation more effective. They said they also plan to sponsor open critique meetings each week to "encourage more student interaction" with the paper.

In staff appointments made thus far, co-news editor Lisa Ceruti '82 has been named associate editor, and current accounting manager Pat D'Agostini has been named business manager. Other appointments include Tim Hoying '84 and John Rosenlieb '82 to the photography staff.

The remaining staff positions—including the posts of news and sports editors—will be filled before the end of the semester.

JEFF CROSS

MATT KARANIAN

Photo—Jeff Lewis

SEX, POLITICS AND FUN—Noted feminist author Pauline Bart, a professor of sociology at the University of Illinois, consults her notes while speaking on "Rape and Sexism" Monday night in Olin Science Auditorium as part of the Women's Issues Group's teach-in entitled "Sex, Politics and Fun: The Roles of Women in the 1980."

Richardson is named editor of 1982 L'Agenda following staff selection

Bobbie Richardson '82 was named editor of the 1982 **L'Agenda** following selection by the yearbook staff April 16.

A native of Rowayton, Conn., Richardson was business manager of her high school yearbook, the **Daege Eagle**. She has no previous experience with **L'Agenda** but has done layout work as well as photography.

According to **L'Agenda** Editor Jim Zimmerman '81, Richardson was among six people considered for the position. The selection was made after Richardson's qualifications were reviewed by Zimmerman and the yearbook staff.

"I have some basic ideas about what changes I want to make in the yearbook but it's too early to say exactly what they'll be," Richardson said.

Richardson said she will meet with several publishers next month and will choose one for next year by the beginning of June.

Although a number of students are being considered, no one has yet been offered a position on the staff, Richardson said.

Next year's **L'Agenda** will be smaller than the 1981 edition, Richardson said. This year's book will be 520 pages—the largest yearbook ever published for Bucknell—according to Zimmerman. Richardson said she plans to publish about 470 pages, since a 50-page school history supplement which will be included in the 1981 book will not be available next year.

BOBBIE RICHARDSON

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A new dining room and third floor are approved

From DINING ROOM, page 1.

events.

The remaining section of the third floor will be used for classrooms and possibly for a television lounge, projection room or art storage.

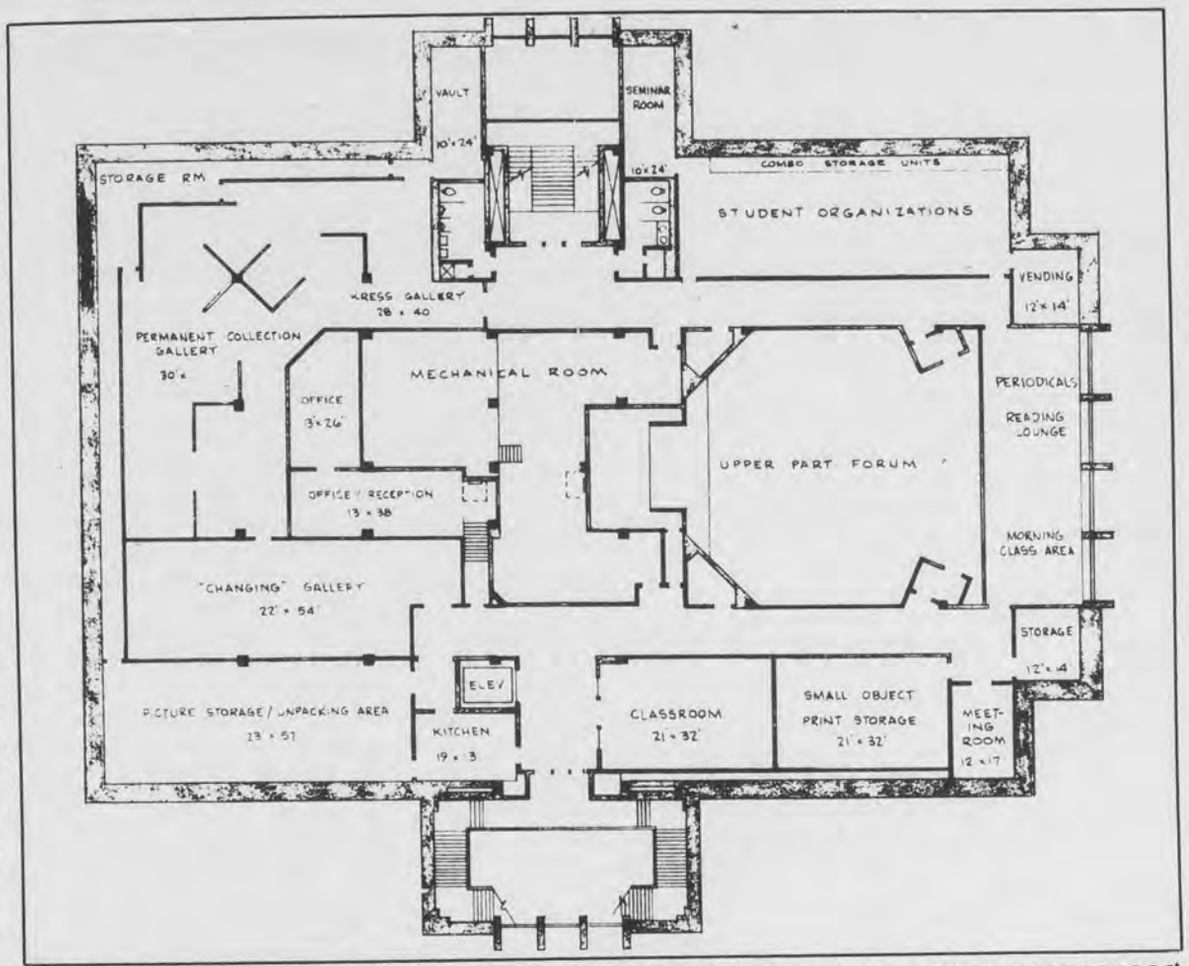
Following input from a report on the third floor prepared by the ABS Congress, the special subcommittee recommended its proposal to Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller. Zeller then recommended the proposal to the Planning and Budget Committee.

During the committee's discussion Wednesday, Professor of Chemistry Hans Veening said the support of a proposal to complete the third floor was in direct conflict with a recent survey distributed by the Administration to determine the priorities concerning the University's upcoming major capital campaign. Veening said the proposal should wait until the response of the faculty had been evaluated to determine if the third floor is of paramount importance.

In response. O'Brien said the completion of the third floor does not represent a new priority but rather the fulfillment of one begun 10 years old. O'Brien said the development of other priorities such as science laboratories would require external funds whereas the third floor could be completed by an extension of the existing debt of $1.8 million on the University Center to $3.1 million to be paid off in 1992.

ABS Treasurer Andy Brody '82 said the use of the third floor for museum facilities could not be justified, and would not be making use of the full potential of the floor.

Provost Wendell Smith said there were pressing reasons for the museum space on the third floor such as the present overcrowding of the library partially caused by the Kress Gallery.



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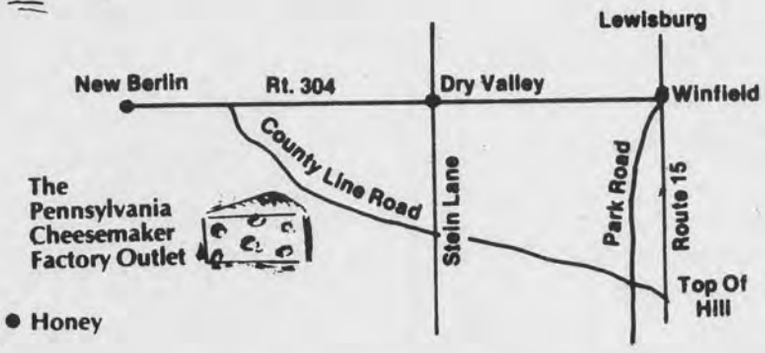

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NEWSFRONT

WORLD

Haig contradicted by the White House

In response to Secretary of State Alexander Haig's statement that a total trade embargo would result from an invasion of Poland by the Soviet Union, White House officials said Monday this was only one of many options.

Haig said Saturday any internal or external aggression by the Soviet Union would result in an "across-the-board" trade cutoff.

Haig's comments came the day after the Reagan Administration announced the end to the 15-month-old curb on grain exports to the Soviet Union. Haig had made no secret of his opposition to this position prior to its release.

U.S. criticized by Japanese official

Japanese-American relations are in conflict resulting from the United States' failure to inform Japan of the end of the 15-month curb on grain shipments to the Soviet Union.

Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki — who will visit Washington next week — criticized the United States for not asking Japanese officials about their views on the timing of the embargo lift. He said although Japan was informed of the lift before action was taken, not enough time was given to coordinate any actions Japan may take on economic sanctions against the Soviet Union.

NATIONAL

Reagan calls for passage of budget

President Reagan appealed to a joint session of Congress Tuesday night to approve his budget package of spending cuts and tax reductions as "the only answer we have left" to inflation and unemployment.

The president advocated bipartisan support for his budget proposal, a plan that includes $689 billion in spending for the next year, a $38.9 billion deficit and an annual 10 percent personal income tax cut for three years.

Senate Budget Committee Republicans, who earlier were divided in their support for the president's budget plan, united Wednesday and sent the proposal to the Senate floor, where it is expected to be approved.

Agnew convicted for taking bribes

Former Vice President Spiro Agnew was convicted Monday of receiving thousands of dollars in bribes from contractors while he was governor of Maryland.

The judgment of bribery and call for restitution followed a five-year campaign by three Maryland taxpayers to reclaim money allegedly paid to Agnew by highway companies granted state contracts in 1967 and 1968.

Judge Bruce Williams of the Anne Arundel County Circuit Court ordered Agnew to repay the state $147,500 in kickbacks, with interest of $101,235, for a total of $248,735. Agnew's lawyer said an appeal would be filed.

LOCAL

Lewisburg man held for attempted rape

A 19-year-old Lewisburg man faces charges including attempted rape after he allegedly held a knife to a 20-year-old Lewisburg woman's throat and tried to rape her in the Washtubs Automatic Laundry, April 23.

Gary Lee Strahan of 324 Market St. was arraigned Friday and Lewisburg police filed charges of criminal rape attempt, unlawful restraint, aggravated assault and recklessly endangering another person.

A composite drawing of Strahan led to the arrest. He is currently being held in Union County Jail in lieu of posting $25,000 bail. A hearing is scheduled for May 6 before District Magistrate Leo Armbruster.

Therapy Director to speak on cancer

Charlotte Gerson Straus, director of the Gerson Therapy Center in Tijuana, Mexico, will speak on a treatment of cancer and degenerative diseases through nutrition in the University Center Forum at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Straus said the Gerson Center was established to cure people suffering from cancer and degenerative diseases through an intense detoxification and nutrition program. The Gerson Therapy, which was developed by Straus' father, Dr. Max Gerson, was strongly supported by Dr. Albert Schweitzer, who underwent the therapy for advanced diabetes at age 75 and lived until he was 90.

Buchholz receives the Truman award

Todd G. Buchholz '83 has been awarded one of 50 congressionally-funded Truman Scholarships for 1981.

The scholarship is awarded to one student from each state who is in the top fourth of his class and who is interested in politics.

Buchholz, the winner for Jersey, wrote an essay on public policy toward illegal aliens from Mexico.

He will receive up to $5,000 per academic year for undergraduate and graduate study in the next four years and will attend a ceremony for the winners May 11 at the Truman Memorial in Independence, Mo.

Buchholz is the author of "The Buch Stop," a biweekly opinions column in the **Bucknellian**.

Bucknell graduate lectures on TMI

Victor Stello '58 of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission will present a lecture entitled "Three Mile Island—A Personal Perspective" in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Stello is serving as director of the Office of Inspection and Enforcement for the NRC. He played a major role as a senior NRC representative during the accident in Unit 2 of Three Mile Island, in March 1979.

Stello received both the bachelor of science and master of science degree in mechanical engineering from Bucknell.

The lecture is a part of the Engineer - in - Residence program which is being sponsored by the Bucknell Engineering Alumni Association.

Photo—Carl Jensen

Lyons Shop to close by June

After 31 years in business, the Lyons Shop and its subsidiary Bath-A-Bed are expected to close by June 1.

The owners, Robert and JoAnne Lyons, said their decision to close the shops at 318 and 320 Market Street was because of their involvement in many other activities, including civic affairs.

The Lyons said the store, which opened in May of 1950, was intended to cater to the tastes of college students at Bucknell and Susquehanna Universities. The shop was featured in a September 1961 **Cosmopolitan** article entitled "How to Start a Little Dress Shop."

The portion on The Lyon's Shop, entitled "Know thy Neighborhood," recounted how the Lyons developed their business from the time of establishing the store to its initial, early successes.

Mr. Lyons, a full-time instructor at Williamsport Community College and operator of a retail consulting business, declined to disclose plans for future use of the building.

WEATHER

Tonight—Mostly cloudy and getting progressively colder, with temperatures dropping from afternoon highs in the 50s down to the mid 30s and low 40s. Chance of rain will be about 70 percent.

Saturday—Variable cloudiness with the probability of precipitation reduced to about 20 percent. High temperatures in the afternoon will climb back into Spring-like high 50s and low 60s, and a gentle breeze will waft off the river.

Sunday—Continuing seasonal conditions, with the thermometer again in the 60s

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EDITORIALS

Third floor encounter

At the risk of being premature, we must express our jubilation and satisfaction that one of the few goals common to the campus for the past 10 years — the completion of the third floor of the University Center — is finally reaching culmination.

Although some of us will not be around to experience its use, we can all leave happy with the knowledge that in some small way we helped to bring about its completion. But perhaps even more important than the UC's imminent maturity is this knowledge that a rather rare method of teamwork was used by the administration in the formulation of a proposal which will permanently affect all of the members of the University community.

From the beginning of the development of this plan, students, faculty and administrators worked in concert, actively giving and taking to produce something acceptable — if not available — to all.

For too long, students and faculty leaders have bemoaned the lack of input which has existed in the formulation of University policy, but clearly the spirit at the meeting of the University Committee for Planning and Budget Wednesday was one of mutual and rather unexpected excitement; after all the talk and delay, all had some say in this happy project.

Like drowning men

We're not sitting here this morning to take advantage of a somewhat unique opportunity we have to whine publicly about our not getting the funds from the student coffers we think we deserve. We understand why the ABS Appropriations Committee decided to give us the "incomplete" partial funding of about one-fifth what we had asked for, and we are confident that — once they are given the proper information in a more relaxed setting — they will respond by giving us at least close to the $3.50 subscription fee per student we think we are worth.

We are taking this opportunity to raise some concerns about the nature of the appropriations process, though. These concerns should be made readily apparent by the phrase offset by dashes above; namely, we think there's been both a lapse of proper information and a dirth of time for that information to be transferred.

The two, of course, are intimately connected. Given only 10 or 15 minutes to outline and answer queries on a year's budget, we are forced to feel like drowning men watching our life pass before our eyes: we'd like to relive every moment again in its entirety, but there just isn't time.

Suggestions—if not solutions—for the alleviation of the problem are many and complicated, and may involve an involved rethinking of the process of "passing the bucks" — more involved even than Andy Brody's already felicitous endeavours. But the process of divvying up the $166,400 pie is something we're all already involved in.

Thinking theater, Part 2

You walk into Political Science 150 and get barraged with the ideals of Marx, Locke and Rousseau. The professor presents the ideas because they will help you to learn to think; the political views are secondary to the development of an ability to evaluate and appreciate thoughts formerly foreign to your own.

A similar experience occurs in the theater. You relax, stretch your mind and experience the ideas, emotions and events creatively and artistically portrayed for your reflection.

Which leads us to "Minamata."

The controversy over whether to present Jeffry Walker's projected play is a healthy one, for we wouldn't want Cap and Dagger to approve plays suggested for the Coleman main stage without first thinking about their place in the community. What is worrisome is that these decisionmakers don't have more faith in their own interests.

"Minamata" is by its nature a political statement — on that brings the viewer into confrontation with potentially controversial views. Its value will not come from the performers' "actual" support of the message, but rather from the performers' ability to convey the notion for the viewer's quiet judgment. Clearly the synthesis of talents in the creation of "Minamata" will provide a needed break and an enormous educational experience for those accustomed to merely interpretive theater.

Sue Willis

Bucknellian
Volume 87 Number 10
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. Friday, May 1, 1981

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EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The Editorials of the **Bucknellian** reflect a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topics and general positions advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of the **Bucknellian.**

LETTERS POLICY

The **Bucknellian** welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be limited to 300 words and be submitted by Wednesday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double-spaced and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material, although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems.

Address letters to the **Bucknellian**, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837 or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

LETTERS

A shining success is result of many

To the Editor:

The Handicap Awareness Week at Bucknell April 19-25 was a success thanks to a ton of people. Focusing on the word "success," if only one person became educated and aware—or if even one child's face shone on Kids' Day—the week in my eyes will have gone well beyond the word "success."

I feel strongly that this increased awareness was accomplished in a respectful, unsympathetic manner.

I enjoy life and Bucknell and I am fighting for all who have physical and mental limitations so that they too can know the joy of life, if they do not know it now. People who learned will carry that spirit to others, and I will be working on more Handicap Awareness Weeks—here and elsewhere. We have the knowledge to solve our problems if we have the will. This is our shining hope, and it begins with each of us.

The most important reason for writing this letter was not only to talk of HAW's success, but to thank you all. I believe in giving credit when it's due, and it s overdue here. Thanks go first to Betsy Fisher, who helped carry out my ideas. Also to Ruth Burnham, my advisor who did more than seemed humanly possible, and to Beth Sipple and Marina Pappas, who put their "hearts" into the event. I also thank the entire Concern and Action gang, the ABS, and many other students, faculty and staff. Everyone's help is very much appreciated; without you, this event would never have occurred.

Karen Wark, '81
April 29, 1981

Jokers should consider their topic

To the Editor:

Once, there were several people who desired to write for the **Bucknellian**. Now they do not dare. Now there are some who hesitate to even answer **Bucknellian** questions because one never knows what words will be twisted, added or omitted.

Last week's issue had some surprise publicity about the Women's Issues Teach-In. The article that appeared was a long way from the author's original. To set the record straight: Laura Kinney said the words attributed to Nina Kaminsky. My words took the very convenient form of an accusation rather than a simple observation about this campus.

The **Bucknellian** staff attached the sexist "label" to Steve Diorio's cartoon. I was referring to the infamous "mock" issue. Last year's masterpiece is preserved on microfilm. You can go to the library and drool over the "tasteful" verbal and pictoral caricatures of women.

As a response to the "equal coverage" in this article and to others who justify their behavior on the grounds that it is funny, I would like to point out that because people are not supposed to be offended by jokes, humor is a particularly subtle way of "keeping woman in her place." Sig Derby provides a hilarious situation in which women degrade themselves and worship men. Kress T-shirts are a barrel of fun and the legs contest of Sig Derby causes uncontrollable laughter.

While these individual phenomena may not carry immediate consequences, they create a climate expecting women to be the brunt of many jokes. What you choose to do in your spare time is political and what you choose to laugh at reflects your politics. The humor on this campus reflects an attitude which says women are available for men to judge, mock or play with, at will.

P.S. I suppose the cure for the "archtypical inferiority complex," the latest rare disease attributed to women, is to subject ourselves to as much sexism as possible so we can build up an immunity and come to think of it as natural.

Lynne Andreades '81
April 22, 1981

Sunrise service was a great joint effort

To the Editor:

I want to express my thanks to the representatives of all four Christian groups on campus who worked to prepare the successful Easter sunrise service April 19. The service was joyful, meaningful and inspirational, but also significant was the fact that all four groups could work together.

Their unity was commendable, and I hope that this effort is only the first of many successful joint efforts of Christians at Bucknell to work together as a whole for a common goal.

Bill Kennedy '84
April 22, 1981

Players score many thanks from SAE

To the Editor:

On behalf of the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, I would like to extend my heartfelt thanks to the entire campus for the support we received in our First Annual 24-hour Softball Marathon April 17-18.

As a result of campus sponsors and community advertisers, the marathon succeeded in raising over $1500 for the Union County Heart Association and the Coronary Care Unit at Evangelical Hospital.

I also want to especially thank Gerald Commerford for all of his help and advice, President Dennis O'Brien for taking the time to attend the opening ceremony, and Bruce Corrie, Craig Reynolds and Sid Jamieson for allowing us to use the athletic fields April 17.

Most of all, special thanks must go to all 26 teams for their tremendous cooperation and enthusiasm. I hope that everyone who participated in the marathon had as much fun as I know we did and will help us to make this an annual event.

David Bresticker '83
1981 Marathon Chairman
April 22, 1981

Next Friday, May 8th, will be the Bucknellian's final issue for the spring. All opinions pieces and letters to the editor must be submitted to the Bucknellian news office no later than noon Wednesday in order to appear this semester

Sexist event challenged

To the Editor:

Sig Derby was supposed to be the start of a new era. Very reluctantly, representatives from Sigma Chi agreed upon some changes so that the sororities would participate.

The first major change the sororities asked for was on the Derby Chase. The amount of violence had grown to the point that Panhell felt that the event required major alterations to insure the safety of the pledges. Hours of work resulted in a compromise which included no points for derbies, referees and a penalty for violence.

The second problem occurred with the skits. It was clearly stated that the sororities would not have to degrade and humilate themselves in order to win this event. It was decided that the skits would be replaced by a talent show and lewd actions would not be encouraged by Sigma Chi.

These two concessions were quickly forgotten hours after they were agreed upon, by both Sigma Chi and the sororities. The Derby Chase was held as always, the referees having little effect on the violence. The "Talent Show" (the title accompanied by a laugh) turned out to be exactly the same as before. The only formal restriction was on criticism of other sororities. Sigma Chi still encouraged crude comments and suggestive, degrading behavior.

It is about time sororities realize what they are doing. Eight groups of educated, liberated women are participating in a morally degrading and sexist event that fosters hard feelings between the sororities. I challenge the Panhellenic Council and the individual sororities to truly unite and change Sig Derby effectively into a more enjoyable campus event.

Gail Lawson '82
April 28, 1981

What's in a name . . . ?

To The Editor:

It is discouraging to see our student leaders brush aside such abominations as spelling a person's name incorrectly on an election ballot. My name appeared on the election ballot for Alumni Class vice president April 22 spelled Monastergle. I mean, that isn't even close.

I've accepted misspellings before. I've seen Monastersk, Monski and sometimes Monasterski, in which case I usually throw a major party and turn as green as my pants. So I can accept misspellings; we ethnics have come to accept this in a world full of Smiths and Whites and Halls.

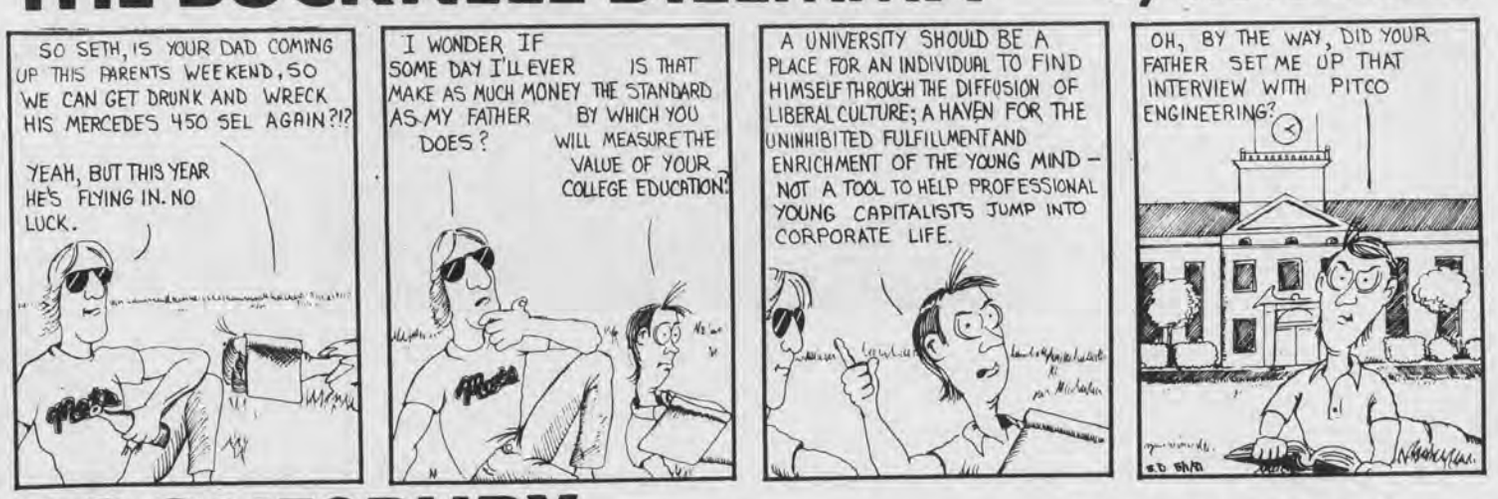
What is bothersome is the lack of preparation on the part of the ABS Steering Committee in preparing a simple things such as an election ballot. How can an organization attempt to be effective when they can't even run an election effectively? How much effort is there in looking my name or anyone else's up in the **Directory** in order to obtain the correct spelling?

Worse yet was our ABS President's — who spells his last name Soreas — brushing off this incident as unimportant. Well, to me it was important, and no matter how Soreas tries to succeed in politics (if that is his future field of expertise), he will never achieve anything worth repeating if he continues to employ such tactless actions.

Ray Monasterski '81
April 23, 1981

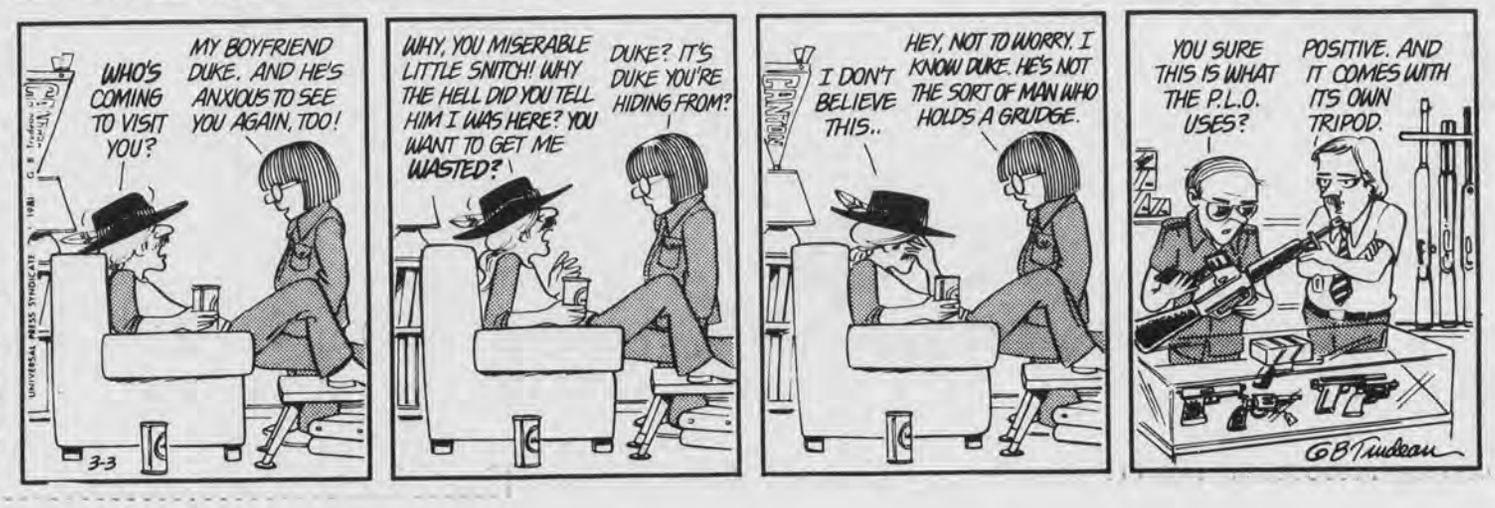
THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA

By Steve Diorio


SO SETH, IS YOUR DAD COMING UP THIS PARENTS WEEKEND, SO WE CAN GET DRUNK AND WRECK HIS MERCEDES 450 SEL AGAIN?!?
YEAH, BUT THIS YEAR HE'S FLYING IN. NO LUCK.
I WONDER IF SOME DAY I'LL EVER MAKE AS MUCH MONEY AS MY FATHER DOES?
IS THAT THE STANDARD BY WHICH YOU WILL MEASURE THE VALUE OF YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION?
A UNIVERSITY SHOULD BE A PLACE FOR AN INDIVIDUAL TO FIND HIMSELF THROUGH THE DIFFUSION OF LIBERAL CULTURE; A HAVEN FOR THE UNINHIBITED FULFILLMENT AND ENRICHMENT OF THE YOUNG MIND — NOT A TOOL TO HELP PROFESSIONAL YOUNG CAPITALISTS JUMP INTO CORPORATE LIFE.
OH, BY THE WAY, DID YOUR FATHER SET ME UP THAT INTERVIEW WITH PITCO ENGINEERING?

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau


WHO'S COMING TO VISIT YOU?
MY BOYFRIEND DUKE. AND HE'S ANXIOUS TO SEE YOU AGAIN, TOO!
WHY, YOU MISERABLE LITTLE SNITCH! WHY THE HELL DID YOU TELL HIM I WAS HERE? YOU WANT TO GET ME WASTED?
DUKE? IT'S DUKE YOU'RE HIDING FROM?
I DON'T BELIEVE THIS..
HEY, NOT TO WORRY. I KNOW DUKE. HE'S NOT THE SORT OF MAN WHO HOLDS A GRUDGE.
YOU SURE THIS IS WHAT THE P.L.O. USES?
POSITIVE. AND IT COMES WITH ITS OWN TRIPOD.

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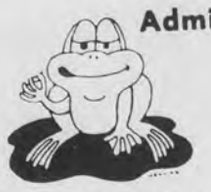

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Trampled blossoms prove that Zeller has lost control

By Todd G. Buchholz

In every era, historians will tell us, there are myths and theories that hold societies together. And as these principles are disproved or debased, new civilizations are born.

When Copernicus contended that the earth was not the center of the universe; when Darwin stated that Genesis was balderdash; when Apollo 11 proved the moon was not made of cheese—these were overpowering events in history.

After sober contemplation and incantation, I have decided that this week we have witnessed such a revolutionary turn. Before I divulge the answer I warn cardiac patients to sit down.

The Cherry Blossoms are out and are being trampled on the walkway before the parents have arrived.

The theory that John Zeller controls the weather and Mother Nature has been smashed! We are free from his grasp, and from the rumors that steroids are used to program the blossoms. Some had even suggested the purpose of the new computer center is to program Spring in Lewisburg.

Because the blossoms have escaped from Zeller's domain, the admissions department is worried. Polls show that the overwhelming reason why students choose Bucknell over Harvard is that they prefer cherry blossoms to ivy. Without the cherries, we are as barren as Yale in New Haven.

Complicating the case are the daffodils, which also decided to break the chains of serfdom and bloom early. Again, Admissions Director Richard Skelton and the math department have determined that the percentage of students who choose Bucknell is directly proportional to the percentage of daffodils that burst into bloom.

Take a look at Freas Hall—the daffodils have wilted and died. Brenda Gordon is already offering the Freshman quad to the Lewisburg Farmer's Market.

If the blossom myth has been destroyed, what else can go wrong this weekend, with hundreds of parents and hundreds of prospective students snooping about?

THE BUCH STOP

Folks, this University is based on myths. For instance:

The time-tested principle that parents cannot function in the cafeteria. Providing us with entertainment throughout the weekend, this tradition is reaffirmed as parents go spinning by, pushed from side to side, in and out of lines, and finally to their seats—without ever getting a tray or a sample of Bostwick's best. And it's a shame, because the food is always better on Parents' Weekend.

Tomorrow, stand by the milk machines and watch as distinguished gentlemen and ladies become helpless children pushing the levers to the side, down and across, and in and out in order to get a drop. Eventually they turn to each other and mutter, "Oh, I'd rather have a whisky sour anyway."

I wonder what will happen at the Synchronettes water show. Each year a father mistakes the fish formation for a mass drowning, rips off his shirt, loosens his tie, and dives in to save his daughter. By this time, the girls have moved into their net formation and the poor guy gets stuck in the middle like a tuna.

Of course, there are other myths that only parents hold. They believe that the entire world goes to sleep at 9 when they return to their motels. So they tell their child, "We'll meet you at 7:30 for breakfast."

"Ugh," responds the college student, who planned to visit the bar and parties until 3 a.m.

Sorry to shatter your myth, Mr. and Mrs. Middle America. But now you know why your child crawls into the cafeteria and calls you by his roommates' parents' name.

Well, I warned you again, this is an exciting, dynamic epoch. I don't expect you to relinquish all of your preconceptions. Cling to the best ones.

For instance, I'm absolutely sure the post office has been saving all of the packages and letters from my friends, so they can surprise me on my graduation.

He can write, but his grasp of English language is dubious

By Allan W. Grundstrom

Regrettably for Dean Chamber's kind introduction, and for all of us who were in Davis Gymnasium Tuesday evening, Andy Rooney's common sense did blink that night. In fact, its lids were tightly sealed for a third or more of his lecture. When Rooney spoke about writing and about the media he was humorous, serious and informative, but when he extended his comments to the nature of language—especially of English—his ideas were naive.

He foolishly tried to demonstrate that English was the best language in the world—a dubious task. His criteria for awarding the prize to his own language were: English has the most words, it has the richest literature, it is the most concise, and it is the most democratic.

Does having more words make a language better? I doubt it, but it doesn't really matter because every language has the internal mechanisms to create new words forever. It is helpful to writers to know many words, but writers are not the same as languages.

English is the medium of a very rich literature, but comparisons with other literatures can only be impressionistic and insulting to other peoples. Even if such comparisons were valid, they would speak to the quality of writers, not languages.

Rooney is consistent in his confusion. Concision, like vocabulary and literature, is a quality of good writing, not an evaluation of a language.

"English is democratic." That is concise, but not very clear. It seems to mean that it is spoken by the people. Not so in other countries?

Rooney was at his most dangerous to society in his comments on bilingualism and Black English. There are few advantages to a multi-lingual society, but it does seem democratic to allow children to start their education in a language they can understand. It may very well be the best way for them to learn the standard American Rooney wants for them. He was dead wrong in his characterization of Black English as illogical. It is a systematic, rule-governed, open-ended language capable of expressing all the subtleties of life. Every langauge has its own "logic," unrelated to philosophical logic.

I can only hope that Rooney will read a good book on linguistics before giving any more speeches on the topic.

Allan W. Grundstrom is a professor of French and linguistics and is currently on sabbatical leave as Chairman of the Department of Modern Languages.

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RAGING BULL

Bucknellian Dilemma forces the cartoonist to draw a blank

By Bob Kallin

Who reads the **Bucknellian**? Who needs the **Bucknellian**?

In attempting to answer these questions, it became a monumental task to conjure up one redeeming factor about the campus chronicle other than that it provides cheap bedding for those myopic, wayward canines who defy state laws (can't they read the UC doors?) by settling for some shut-eye while their caretakers devour Bison-burgers.

Other than providing the Bag Man with additional cargo or fueling the fantasies of budding arsonists, what positive purpose does the **Bucknellian** serve? Take heed! Past articles have caused turmoil among the troops, dissension in the ranks and food fights in Roy Grier ... Besides promoting the Ku Klux Klan, this numb tabloid has given the BPC an identity crisis and knowingly published sexist cartoon strips (obviously an unresolved oedipal on the part of the cartoonist).

To whom can we credit these disdainful journalistic atrocities? Who is responsible for making misery of the printed word? Obviously, the source of the problem lies with the totally insensitive, inept crew of misfits that label themselves editors, managers, writers, photographers and artists.

But as the Registrar's office has argued, let us give credit (just one) where credit is due—to the Lou Grant of Roberts basement. The editor's managerial tactics have festered a staff infection, causing the editorial board to turn over faster than Gutenberg in his grave. When the major decision of the week shifts from front page headlines to whether or not to order pepperoni on the midnight pizza, someone is destined to become frustrated.

But does the **Bucknellian** suffer from an inherent personality disorder or is this wanton weekly simply sacrificing quality for quantity? The New York **Times** has condensed its news policy into the seven words "All the news that's fit to print." However, the **Bucknellian** seems to have adopted a modified version—"All the news that fits, we print"—which the production manager has affectionately changed to "All this news gives the printer fits."

The simple truth of the matter is that, as the paper approaches press time, things get rather hectic. The demand for copy swells, writers quit, sources are confirmed ("Bless you, Deep Throat"), photographers quit, typing and layout begins, editors quit, managers quit and consultants quit. All in all, a busy night for the pink slip and the red pen. It is not surprising to see tempers flare as Flairs are tempered by editorial decree (will they print this piece?).

How are we to salvage this sinking ship? I can offer no solution for improvement; there is no hope on the horizon. My only suggestion is to enforce earlier deadlines. By avoiding the necessity of an all-weeker, the staff may adopt a more congenial attitude towards themselves and their work.

I, for one, would holster quill in quiver if asked to draw a graphic for an opinions piece that arrived at midnight on Thursday. Touche.

Bob Kallin, a graduate student in school psychology from Owego, N.Y., has to have his tongue removed from his cheek this week. Therefore, his article arrived too late for him to draw the accompanying graphic.

BUCKNELLIAN ANNOUNCEMENT

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Bob Kallin

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5. Reflex—Dick Francis, mystery, blackmail
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7. God Emperor of Dune—fourth in series, called best since Dune
8. Century—Italian-American family saga
9. Brian—hospital conspiracy
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11. The White Hotel—Freud, neuroses, very well reviewed
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13. Answer As a Man—Taylor Caldwell
14. Midwife—Jewish midwife, turn of the century
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NON-FICTION:

1. Never-Say-Diet—exercise, diet, life-style regimen
2. Cosmos—Carl Sagan
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4. Nice Girls Do—sexuality
5. William E. Donoghue's Complete Money Market Guide—profit from inflation and fluctuating interest rates
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BREAST
- Exam by doctor every year
- Self-exam every month
- Breast X-ray every year after 50 (between ages 40-50, ask your doctor)

Higher risk for breast cancer: Personal or family history of breast cancer, never had children, first child after 30.

UTERUS
- Pelvic exam every year

Cervix
- Pap test – **after 2 initial negative tests 1 year apart** – at least every 3 years.

Higher risk for cervical cancer: Early age at first intercourse, multiple sex partners.

Endometrium
- Endometrial tissue sample at menopause if at risk. Higher risk for endometrial cancer: Infertility, obesity, failure of ovulation, abnormal uterine bleeding, estrogen therapy.

COLON & RECTUM
- Digital rectal exam every year
- Guaiac slide test every year after 50
- Procto exam – **after 2 initial negative tests 1 year apart** – every 3 to 5 years after 50.

Higher risk for colorectal cancer: Personal or family history of colon or rectal cancer, personal or family history of polyps in the colon or rectum, ulcerative colitis.

AGE 20-40

CANCER-RELATED CHECKUP EVERY 3 YEARS
Should include the procedures listed below plus health counseling (such as tips on quitting cigarettes) and examinations for cancers of the thyroid, testes, prostate, mouth, ovaries, skin and lymph nodes. Some people are at higher risk for certain cancers and may need to have tests more frequently.

BREAST
- Exam by doctor every 3 years
- Self-exam every month
- One baseline breast X-ray between ages 35-40.

Higher risk for breast cancer: Personal or family history of breast cancer, never had children, first child after 30.

UTERUS
- Pelvic exam every 3 years

Cervix
- Pap test – **after 2 initial negative tests 1 year apart** – at least every 3 years, includes women under 20 if sexually active.

Higher risk for cervical cancer: Early age at first intercourse, multiple sex partners.

Remember, these guidelines are not rules and only apply to people without symptoms.

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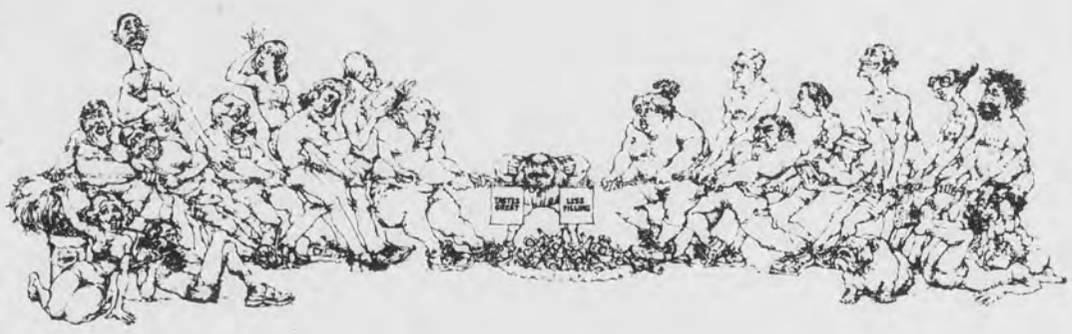

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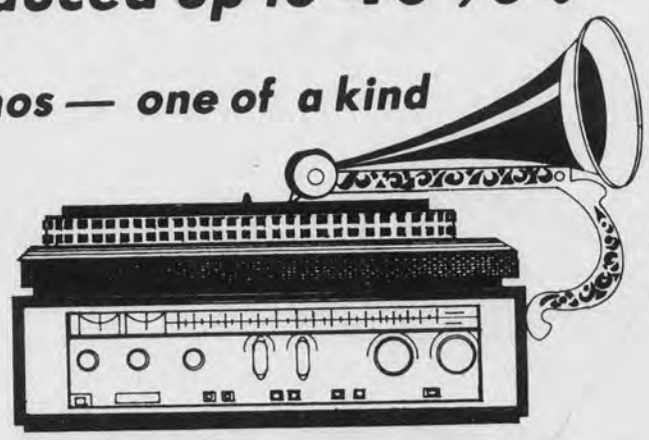

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ARTS BRIEFS

Michener to receive Penn. artist award

Internationally renowned author James Michener of New Hope will receive the second Distinguished Pennsylvania Artist Award from Gov. Dick Thornburgh at noon ceremonies Tuesday in the rotunda of Harrisburg's Capitol Building.

In addition to making the presentation, the governor will present the Hazlett Memorial Award for excellence in the Arts in Pennsylvania to 10 artists and others who serve the arts.

Michener's award is a polished bronze sculpture, "Leaf," by Pittsburgh artist Ron Bennett, and was provided by Philadelphia's Continental Bank. Actor Jimmy Stewart received the first Distinguished Artist Award in 1980.

Cellist to appear at Susquehanna U

Internationally known cellist Nathaniel Rosen will be appearing at the Weber Chapel Auditorium of Susquehanna University in a free concert at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Rosen will play Suite No. 1 in G Major by Bach, Sonata No. 3 in A Major, Opus 69 by Beethoven and Three Fantasiestucke, Opus 73 by Schumann. He will also perform three dance numbers: Spanish Dance No. 6 by Enrique Granados, Ritual Fire Dance by Manuel DeFalla and Zapateado by Pablo D'Sarasate.

A resident of California, Rosen, 33, has appeared on "The Today Show" and "The Mike Douglas Show." He has toured the United States, Europe and Asia and is the principal cellist for the Pittsburgh Symphony. He also won the gold medal in the 1978 Tchaikovsky Competition.

The performance is sponsored by the Stella Freeman Weis Foundation.

Pianist Goldstein to visit & give recital

Louis Goldstein of Wake Forest University will perform a piano recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Goldstein, winner of the Performer's Certificate and the Doctor of Musical Arts Degree from the Eastman School of Music, will perform Piano Sonata by Aaron Copland, Karinhall by Stephen Mosko, Polonaise-Fantasie by Frederic Chopin, Evocations by Carl Ruggles and Quartre Preludes by Claude Debussy.

As a soloist, Goldstein has performed widely in the United States, most notably in the Hollywood Bowl, Orchestra Hall in Chicago, Carnegie Hall in New York and various places in Canada and Israel.

The program is part of Goldstein's preparation for entry in this year's International American Music Competition sponsored by Carnegie Hall and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Synchronettes give show this weekend

This year's Synchronettes performance, "The Waterful World of Disney," promises to be an hour and 15 minutes of great entertainment.

The show features 11 routines, with music ranging from Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty" to Seals and Crofts' "We May Never Pass This Way Again." Masters of ceremony will be Todd Buchholz '83 and Scott Buchholz '81.

Included in the program will be colorful costumes, special effects, a grand finale with candles and blacklight, a solo performance by Martha Brown '84 and a duet with Synchronettes President Barb Edelman '82 and Carolyn Spear '83 — all under direction of Women's Swim Coach Joel Feldman.

Performances — which began Thursday night — will continue through the weekend with shows tonight at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1 and 3:30 p.m. Tickets are $1.75 for adults and 75 cents for students and are available at the University Center Box Office or at the door.

ANNE MCINTYRE

McIntyre appointed new Tristram editor

Anne McIntyre '82 has been appointed editor of **Tristram** for the 1981-82 academic year.

Chosen by current Editor Linda Wolff '81, McIntyre began working on the poetry staff of the literary magazine last fall. She worked as assistant editor this semester.

McIntyre said it is "too early to tell" whether any changes will be made in the present format of the magazine and plans to appoint staff members within the next few weeks.

The present **Tristram** staff has been "very pleased with the increased number of submissions of poetry and prose this semester and hopes it will continue next semester," she said.

Students works will be exhibited here

"Student Shows," a two-part presentation which opens today in the University Center Gallery, will feature the work of students in the University's art courses.

One group of works will be shown through May 8; the second will be shown from May 12 to May 19. The public is invited to an opening reception for all artists from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight in the Gallery. The gallery is open daily from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Works by the Lewisburg Chapter of the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen will be displayed in the center case of the first floor lobby of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

BU Chorale to sing in Rooke tomorrow

The University Chorale and Orchestra will present a combination concert at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Rooke Chapel.

The Chorale's performance will include Adagio Espressivo and Chorale from Johannes Brahms' **Warum ist das Licht gegeben**; Ecce Vidimus Eum by Acting Head and Associate Professor of Music Jackson Hill, and Richte Mich, Gott (Psalm 43) by Felix Mendelssohn featuring Student Conductor Richard Pinkerton '81.

The Chorale and Orchestra will combine to perform works of Rogers and Hammerstein, including selections from "The Sound of Music," "Oklahoma," "South Pacific," "Carousel" and "State Fair." The Orchestra will perform two pieces: Adagio for Organ and Strings by Tomaso Albinoni and Academic Festival Overture, Opus 80, by Johannes Brahms.

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RIVALS OPENS TONIGHT—Barry Fishel '81 and Stu Gay '82 rehearse Tuesday night for Cap and Dagger's "The Rivals," a comedy of manners, humor and wit, involving members of the British upper class vacationing at Bath, England. The first performance is at 8:30 tonight, with other shows Saturday night and May 8 and 9.

C&D selection group approves 'Minamata'

By ALLISON ABOUCHAR

The play selection committee of Cap and Dagger, the University's theater organization, has approved the controversial but as yet unfinished work by a member of the theater faculty here for performance next January.

At a meeting April 12, the 15-member play selection committee voted to recommend to the organization's entire membership Sunday that the group stage "Minamata" in the third slot of four in next year's University Theatre mainstage schedule. The play is the project of Visiting Assistant Professor of English and Theater Jeffry Walker.

The proposed "Minamata" would make a political statement opposing the dumping of mercury by the Chisso Chemical Corporation into Minamata Bay, Japan, and the decision to stage it in 1982 "did not come without controversy," Professor of English and Director of the University Theatre Harvey Powers said.

"Each Cap and Dagger production reflects on the reputation of the organization. Some Cap and Dagger members felt that by putting on 'Minamata,' the organization would be endorsing a political statement they don't support," he said.

Members were also hesitant because the script has not been completed, Powers added.

Play Selection Committee Chairman Cynthia Lempert '82 concurred with Powers, but said "People weren't too happy" with Walker's presentation of his ideas at the April 12 committee meeting.

"There is always some discussion over plays, but in this case people just got a little bit more antagonistic towards one another," while discussing the politicality of the work, she said. In addition to the play selection committee, several members of the Bucknell Progressive Caucus attended the meeting three weeks ago to support Walker's proposal, and several theater organization

CYNTHIA LEMPERT

members said the BPC's presence sparked much of the debate.

"There was also dissension on the basis of the problems that arose with Walker's first production — 'Early Stages'," Lempert said.

"Early Stages" was produced here in March 1980 and featured six students and Walker presenting a collection of experimental and improvisational skits and solo performances, some of which were criticized for their overt political messages by both Cap and Dagger members and the audience.

"Though the play will be very political, I think the University is the place for that type of thing," Cap and Dagger President Dodie Rippon '82 said.

She explained that most people voted for "Minamata" because of its experimental nature, which she said will help fulfill Cap and Dagger's goal of presenting a varied slate for next year. The names of the other three plays to be mounted next year have not been finalized.

Walker—who is presently on tour as part of this semester's leave of absence — was unavailable for comment.

'Red Shadow' econ. rock & roll band will give concert sponsored by BPC

By DANNY CRAVEN

The May Day Celebration sponsored by the Bucknell Progressive Caucus will culminate at 10 tonight with a musical performance by two doctorate-holding, radical economists from Washington D.C.

The performers, Stephen Michelson and Ev Erlich are members of Red Shadow, the Economics Rock and Roll Band, composed of eight professional radical economists that plays in the Washington area and has produced two albums to date. Michelson and Erlich—who in their musical careers are known as Delta X and Beta Hat—are currently on tour as an offshoot of the larger group.

Delta, who received his Ph.D. from Stanford University, is a senior partner in the prestigious Washington-based Econometrics Research Corporation. Beta, who received his doctorate from the University of Michigan, holds the position of Senior Economist for the Congressional Budget Office.

Their music, says Associate Professor of Economics Charles Sackrey, is "political, satirical, and fun." Beta and Delta sing about Marxism, economics and politics with a sound that is reminiscent of The Beach Boys, The Rolling Stones and Chuck Berry. **Business Journal**, in reviewing Red Shadow's first album **Live at the Panacea Hilton** said it was "hilariously funny—even outrageous—and, at the same time, well-equipped for a savage political attack on the capitalist system."

All of the songs to be performed tonight are originals written by either Delta, Beta, or members of Red Shadow. The titles and lyrics are obviously Marxist-oriented and poke fun at Capitalist dogma. Some of the more intriguing songs are: "Stagflation," "Commodity Fetishism," and "Understanding Marx."

The Cheep Amusement Band will follow the performance by Red Shadow.

'Postman' is laden with many intense sexual symbols

Nicholson and Lange fiercely sensuous in performance

By JESSICA WEICHSEL

An impressive movie which contains vivid scenes, "The Postman Always Rings Twice" should not be missed. Directed by Bob Rafelson and based on the novel by James Cain, the film portrays two lovers made slave to their animal lust for each other.

The film presents Jack Nicholson as Frank Chambers, a vagrant with a crimimal past who travels through southern California during the 1930s. Chambers stops at a roadside gas station and restaurant and converses with the Greek owner, Nick Papadakis, played by John Colicos.

Chambers accepts a job from Papadakis after seeing the store owner's beautiful wife, Cora. Frank and Cora—portrayed by Jessica Lange—become lovers and, through an intricate plot, kill Papadakis. The rest of the movie details the consequences of the murder for the couple.

The film carries an intense message, which becomes obvious as each scene progresses. Director Rafelson and screenplay author David Mamet designed the scenes to be laden with sexual symbols, and the audience can easily see the relationship between Frank and Cora to be little more than uncontrollable animal lust.

The most memorable scene takes place in the kitchen of the restaurant when the two have their first sexual encounter. Rafelson achieves his fiercely sensuous message by filling every frame with sexual images, taking in the loaves of unbaked bread around the kitchen and the meat knife Cora grasps in her frenzy.

Nicholson's performance is reminiscent of his role in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." His talent brings strength and expression to a difficult character: Chambers becomes both hero and villain through Nicholson's presentation, and the audience drifts between hating him and feeling sympathy for him. In each shot the power of Nicholoson's eyes causes the viewer to feel the frenzied passion or desperate pain Chambers feels; Nicholson vividly portrays his uncontrollable passion for Lange.

Lange brings beauty and powerful expression to her role. The viewer can sympathize with this young woman isolated in the squalor of existence with her immigrant husband. The loneliness of life at the side of a California highway compels her to attempt escape.

Colicos' portrayal of Papadakis is convincing, but it is difficult to believe that the Greek restaurant owner was not aware of the affair between his wife and employee.

"The Postman Always Rings Twice" opens tonight at the Campus Theatre. Showings are at 7 and 9:10 p.m.

Jack Nicholson and Jessica Lange unleash the passions that will compel them to murder in the bold motion picture "The Postman Always Rings Twice." The movie opens at the Campus Theatre tonight with showtimes at 7 and 9:10 p.m.

Joe Theisen '80 outdistances Jeff Temple '81 in ultimate frisbee practice this week. The Mudsharks are the second seed in this weekend's Eastern U.S. tournament.

Ultimate Mudsharks take four of five in weekend tournament

By KATE CROSS

Bucknell's Mudsharks were a dominant force in the Frisbee regional playoffs for standings last weekend at Glassboro, N.J., winning four of their five games.

The Mudsharks are seeded second for tomorrow's Eastern U.S. tournament in Purchase, N.Y. as only the world champion Glassboro Gang scored more total goals for the weekend.

After a loss in their first game to the highly respected Jersey Jam, the Mudsharks rampaged through their next four games, winning all handily and racking up a total of 97 goals.

The altered zone defense effectively limited scoring by opposing teams in the cold, windy weather. Moving an extra man to midfield created a virtual wall against the opposition's efforts to score upwind.

The Ultimate Airspace and George Mason bowed 14-6 and 20-8 to the Mudsharks' tight defense and aggressive offense Saturday afternoon.

The Mudsharks walloped Bucks County, 33-6, and the Philadelphia Frisbee Club, 25-8, Sunday. Team member Rich Schaberg '81 commented, "We gained confidence as the weekend went on, and we knew we could win."

Bucknell and Glassboro, who have perenially turned out top-rate lidspinners, copped the top four positions with the Jersey Jam and the Seven Sages of the Bamboo Grove. Sporting such seasoned diskers as John Sinnenberg '79, Bob Bruin '78 and Fid Speer '79, the Sages showed great strength Saturday, piling up 71 goals in three games.

"Individual performances by all players were outstanding which was necessary in our man to man defense," Britt Clayton '81 said. "Intensity on defense was the key to our game."

This weekend's Eastern playoffs at Purchase, N.Y., will be the spring's big tournament, with teams from the New England and Mid Atlantic regions expected to participate. Invitations have also been extended to clubs from the South and Midwest.

Pair of water polo squads impress in BU tournament

By JEFF CROSS

"What a disappointing way to lose a game" said goaltender Tony Paxton '81 of Bucknell's senior squad after the conclusion of last weekend's water polo tournament in Freas Rooke Pool.

After pulling to within one goal of the New York Athletic Club 'B' team on senior Mark Gensheimer's score with 30 seconds remaining in Saturday's championship game, the Senior Uighurs went into a full court press in a desparate try for the tying goal.

However, a three quarter length of the pool shot eluded Paxton and all Bison defenders to give the NYAC 'B' the title with a narrow 6-4 victory in the unofficial tournament.

Scott Schulte '81 scored two of his tournament-high 25 goals while classmate Marc Corl notched the first Bison goal

The Uighurs reached the finals by outscoring Cornell, the Philadelphia Aquatic Club and the Bucknell Varsity by a combined score of 52-13 and edging the NYAC 'A' 13-12.

The Varsity—a group of players who were mostly substitutes on the squad that took seventh in the NCAA Championships last fall—edged Navy, 10-6, Fordham, 9-6 and the NYAC 'A', 10-9. In addition to losing to the Senior Uighurs 16-2, the Bisons fell to eventual champion NYAC 'B', 12-6.

Tom Butler '82, the assists leader on last fall's varsity, led the team with 12 goals in the tournament, including six against Fordham. Junior Dan Dougherty and sophomores John Simone and Jeff Payne chipped in with six apiece.

Freshman Scott Mutschler (with four goals), sophomore Dan Goss (two) and junior Dave Inglefield (one) also scored for the Bisons.

Goaltenders Mile Hoffman '83 and Bill Porter '84 were credited with 24 and 11 saves in the five games, respectively.

The tournament concludes the spring season for the water polo squad.

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BUCKNELL 3-1 IN CLASSIC—The Rugby Club, shown here in action this fall, beat three collegiate teams last weekend before losing 6-3 to Delaware in double-overtime at the end of the Pennsylvania Rugby Classic. Delaware went on to lose in the finals of the tournament, played on the West Fields. The 7-4 ruggers host Pennsylvania's champion Buffalo Valley squad here tomorrow afternoon.

Track excels in ECC tuneups

By MIKE DeBRAGGIO

The men's track team finished its preperation for this weekend's East Coast Conference Championship meet with some fine performances in two meets Friday and Saturday.

Despite relatively poor racing conditions, Bison trackmen turned in some very impressive marks at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia last week.

Thursday night, Bill Reifsnyder '84 and Jim O'Shea '81 ran IC4A-qualifying marks in the 10,000-meter (6.2 mile) run. Reifsnyder clocked in at 29:45 for sixth with O'Shea five seconds back in eighth. Sophomore Mark Hulme, running the 5,000-meters (3.1 miles), also met the IC4A qualifying mark in his event with a 13th-place time of 14:25.

In action at Penn Friday, junior quartermilers Rocky Thompson, Steve Craig and Michael Jackson all recorded 50-second splits in their respective legs of the 1,600-meter relay. The fourth team member, Mike Geraghty '84, was tripped in his leg, eliminating the Bucknell entry that could have possibly finished third in its race.

Several Bucknell entries in Saturday's contests fared quite well. Junior Rick Sayre recorded the Bison's highest finish of the week-long meet in his specialty, the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Sayre finished second to Kenyon Solomon Chebor of Fairleigh Dickinson. Chebor ran with the pack for five laps and then opened up a 20-30-meter lead on the group with a strong, quick move.

Sayre also broke with the pack but was never able to make up the deficit. His time of 8:46.5 was more than eight seconds off Chebor's winning effort of 8:38.1.

In the javelin, senior Al Wegener continued his recent improvement with a personal best toss of 205 feet. Wegener has consistently thrown over 200 feet all season.

Bucknell athletes also competed in a four-team meet at Clarion State Saturday afternoon. Although snow and wind hampered most of the times on the track, there were noteworthy performances in the field events.

Freshman Steve Mackay picked up a first place in the discus with a toss of 131 feet, while junior Mike Ward's 48-foot effort in the shot put was the day's best. Bill Miller '84 took another first for Bucknell with a leap of 6-4 in the high jump.

Despite the conditions, there were some good efforts on the track where Paul Gutowski '82 won the high hurdles in 15 seconds and Mark Shaffer '81 took the intermediate hurdles in 57 seconds.

Looking toward the ECC championships at Lehigh this weekend, Coach Art Gulden cited "competitive attitude" as the key to winning the title. "We can score in almost every event—the question is whether we do or not." Gulden also noted that it will be important for his squad to score some big points.

"That's what hurts us indoors," Gulden said. "We scored in a lot of places, but there weren't enough of the big scores we needed."

The Bisons are not the favorites in the conference meet. Although Delaware is the three-time defending champion, they are more vulnerable than ever, according to Gulden. The Blue Hens' strengths lie in the weight and distance events.

Temple, the ECC indoor champion, scores heavily in the events from the mile down and the jumps; however, the loss of their top sprinter figures to undermine their strength considerably.

Bucknell brings in a more balanced attack than they have in the past few years. The Bisons are capable of scoring—and scoring big—in almost every event.

Tennis tunes for ECCs; is trounced in final, 8-1

By DAVE KIRKPATRICK

The men's tennis team traveled to Lafayette Tuesday, losing 8-1 in its final dual match before the East Coast Conference championships at West Chester this weekend.

Coach Craig Reynolds' netters should have known it would be a long afternoon when, due to inclement weather, there was confusion among team members over whether the match would be played. As a result, one player missed the trip, causing the regular line-up to be shuffled.

An injury to fifth singles player Mike Driscoll '84 and a forfeit at third doubles further hindered the Bisons' chances. Last week, the team recorded two tight wins, winning 5-4 over conference rivals West Chester Monday and Delaware Friday. About the West Chester match, Reynolds said, "We had to change the starting at the last moment, and this earlier time led to some sloppy play."

Reynolds' point was emphasized when the first three singles players for Bucknell lost. The strong play from the doubles tandems of juniors Bill Beneke and Scott Simpson and Driscoll and Paul Adkins '81 pulled the match out for the Bisons, however.

Starring in the Delaware match was first singles player Steve Haas '83, who "played his finest match of the year," according to Reynolds.

Bucknell streaked through the singles matches 4-2, but needed clutch performances from Adkins and Driscoll in the doubles to win the contest.

Looking ahead to this weekend's ECC championships, Reynolds said, "Dual meets are really only played to determine seedings for the conference championships." He picks Temple to win its sixth straight crown, and considers Bucknell, Lafayette, and Lehigh "very capable" underdogs.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Current place	Previous place	Team	Basketball	Wrestling	Bowling	Pinball	3rd quarter	TOTAL
1	1	PKP	85	45	42.5	34.5	233.5	729
2	2	DU	70	56	23.5	23.5	221.5	691.5
3	3	KDR	68	7	34.5	23.5	167	527
4	5	Harry's	98		50	20	174.5	428
5	7	Endless Knights	71	29	23.5	26.5	150	379.5
6	4	Hostages	38	3	0	23.5	64.5	359
7	6	SPE	58		26.5	23.5	108	354.5
8	10	SAE	71	29	20.5	26.5	149	351
9	8	Kress 4	48		20.5	0	68.5	297.5
10	9	TKE	59		0	20.5	79.5	291
11	10	Trax Underground	44		20.5	20.5	85	277
12	12	Kress 2	42		0	42.5	84.5	268
13	13	Trax 1	48			20.5	68.5	241.5
14	—	SC	68	39	23.5	50	229	229
15	17	Kress 1	38		26.5	23.5	88	204
16	15	Fiji	58	6	0	0	64	201.5
17	14	LCA	24		0	0	24	195
18	19	Trax 3	46		0	0	46	144
19	16	Kress Underground	0		0	0	0	133
20	20	PLT	42		0	0	42	117.5
21	21	TC	40		26.5	20.5	87	110.5

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KEGS AND TAPS AVAILABLE FOR B.U. PARTIES

Lacrosse teams experience mixed success

Men edged 11-9 by Drexel; lose to nationally-ranked Army

By KEN QUAAS

It's an exciting game as the underdog team battles tenaciously to keep the highly-touted powerhouse in check. Suddenly, the favored squad counters with an insurmountable onslaught and the game is put out of reach.

The men's lacrosse team has seen that movie, too.

Wednesday's trip to West Point was another repeat for the laxmen as 12th-ranked Army crushed Bucknell, 16-3. A 5-2 halftime edge mushroomed into an inflated lead as Army blasted 10 goals into the cage and the Bisons were only able to respond with one.

Bucknell seemed to droop early in the third quarter as the Cadets came out charging and nailed three quick goals in the first minute and a half of play. The Bison defense was caught off guard and never recovered. As freshman defenseman Geoff Chenworth said, "Everything went downhill after that."

The laxmen saw their record fall to 3-8 as sophomore Rink Smith—the second highest scorer on the team—tallied twice and Rodney Brown '83 once during the effort.

Army was not the week's only disappointment as Saturday's jaunt to Philadelphia wound up as another setback for the Bisons. Conference-rival Drexel was the host this time, and Bucknell did not seem ready to play at first, with the Dragons jumping to an early lead.

But the offense responded and was led by junior Tri-Captain John Morris, who tallied three goals. Leading scorer Morris put an edge of excitement on the game as his third goal with 1:49 remaining in the game brought the laxmen to within a goal of Drexel.

But the hometeam was not to be denied. The Dragons held on tight, as Drexel's Benson Goldberger slapped the ball into the net with seven seconds left, and the Bisons were stopped, 11-9.

With two games to play, the lacrosse team will have to wait another year to topple a Top 15 foe. But the season is far from over, as pre-season conference favorite Delaware plays host to the Bisons Saturday.

The Hens have beaten Bucknell by one goal three years straight, and as Senior Tri-Captain Stu Berger insists, "They're the ones we really want."

Photo—Ann Wilbur

Ellen McCahon '81 (13) looks to pass to a teammate in the women's lacrosse team's 4-3 loss to Colgate April 13. McCahon scored the laxwomen's eighth goal in their 11-6 win over Dickinson Monday. Below, Todd Matthew '84 (right) cuts around a Drexel defenseman in the laxmen's 11-9 loss to the Dragons under the lights Saturday night.

Women capture first victory with an 11-6 rout of Dickinson

By S. J. FURMAN

The women's lacrosse team captured its first victory of the season Monday by defeating Dickinson, 11-6, in Carlisle. The Bisons scored seven goals in the first half and twice more in each of the final two quarters.

According to Head Coach Sally Starr, the team's 1-6 record is certainly "not indicative" of its performance thus far.

Against the Red Devils, the Bisons played a "good game" in which both the attack and defense played "extremely well." The team showed better teamwork over past performances, as six of the 11 goals were off direct passes.

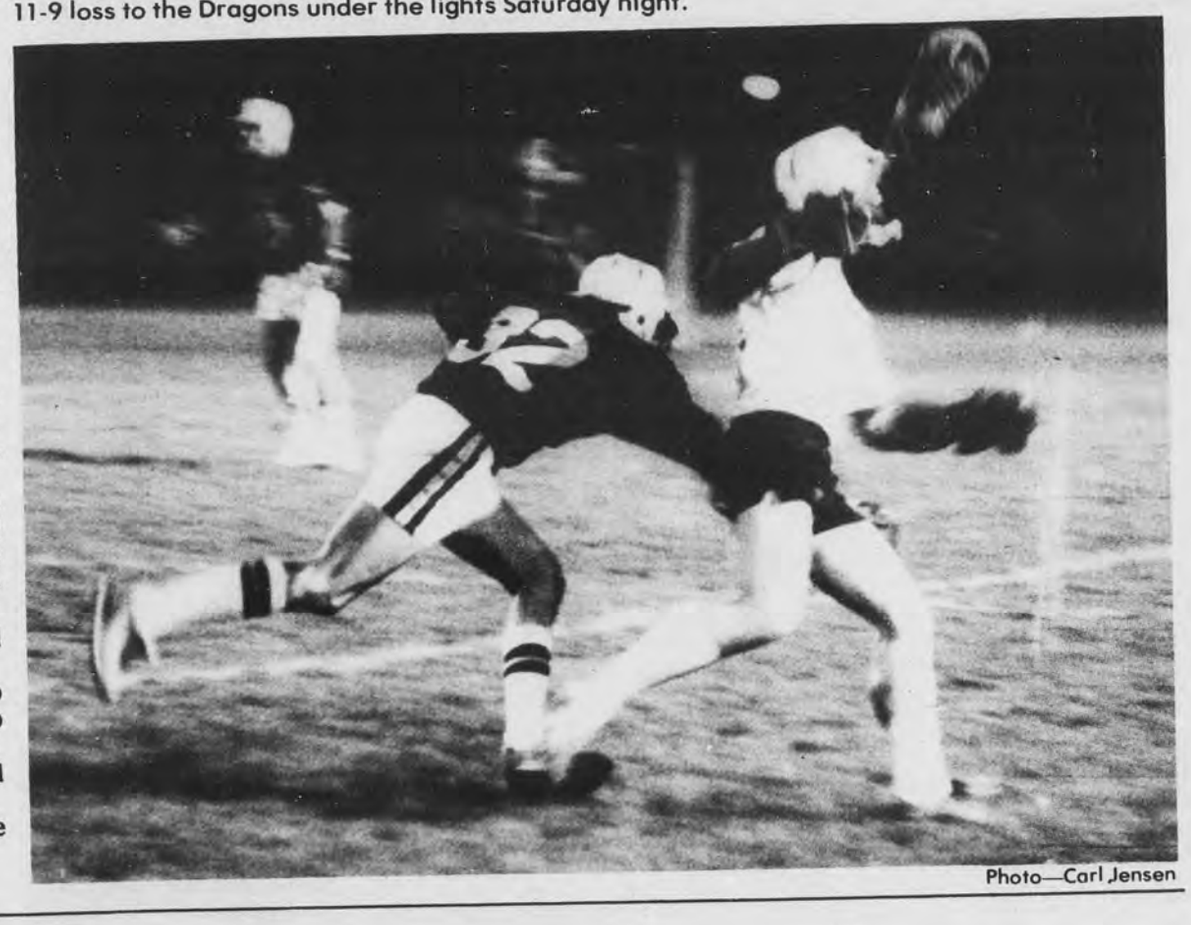
Anne Kennedy '82 opened the scoring at the 1:44 mark with the first of her three goals. She made it 2-0 four minutes into the game and registered the team's 10th goal 19:45 into the second half. Kennedy has 10 goals and one assist for the year, one goal behind team leader Nancy Williams '84, who also has five assists.

Williams was also a key in Monday's win, with three goals and three assists. Maria Procopio '83 also notched three goals.

Defensively, senior Liz Rabenold was "outstanding," according to Starr. Rabenold's "amazing" interception of a Red Devil pass led to her first goal of the season, noted Starr.

Senior Ellen McCahon scored the other Bucknell goal and goal tender Carol Schmidt '83 recorded 12 saves.

The Bisons host the Central Pennsylvania Tournament on the West Fields this weekend.



Photo—Carl Jensen

Bison baseball falls three times in lopsided games

The baseball team was defeated in all three of its games this week, losing to Temple, 19-10, Monday and dropping a double-header to Lehigh Saturday by scores of 9-4 and 10-3. The losses give the Bisons a 6-13 record.

Against Temple, Ed Hughes '83 started and took the loss as his record fell to 1-3. The Owls pounded out 16 hits against four Bison pitchers to raise their record to 21-8.

Sophomores Paul Bamford and Jim Frantz drove home four and five runs, respectively, with two hits each. Senior Scott Dow also had two hits.

In the first game against Lehigh, six Engineer runs in the first inning put the Bisons in a hole they couldn't get out of. Bamford, Frantz and Carl Nablo '82 had two hits each and Dow had two RBIs for the Bisons.

Tom Ganter '81 saw his record dip to 3-2 with the loss, but Mark Glatz '84 turned in seven strong innings of three-hit relief.

In the second game. Lehigh again struck early, taking a 4-0 lead in the first as Ken Durr '82 was victimized by poor defense. Durr saw his record fall to 2-5 as the Engineers increased their lead. Jim Smith pitched the final three innings and struck out eight, while giving up four runs. George Kangos '81 had two hits and Bamford, Kangos and Bill Lawrence '81 had one RBI each.

Bamford's four RBIs against Temple gave him the team lead with 17. Dow leads in hits (26) and average (.371) while Frantz leads in runs scored with 11.

Dow and Lawrence have both passed the career hit record of 76 set by Randy Ruger '69 and are tied now at 79 with eight games left. Dow has also set season and career records for doubles.

Durr has been the leader of the pitching staff, with an ERA of 3.86, two wins and two saves. Ganter has three victories.

Lafayette travels here for a double-header Saturday and Bloomsburg invades for another twinbill Monday.

May 8, 1981

Bucknellian

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Photo—Betsy Shrier

PROGRESSIVE EXPRESS—Protesters participate in the March to the Pentagon Sunday in Washington. A group of students, sponsored by the Bucknell Progressive Caucus, boarded a bus early Sunday morning in order to attend the rally, which included speeches on El Salvador.

Klan cancels visit again after threats of violence

By BILL THUM

The Ku Klux Klan has for the second time in a month cancelled a scheduled visit to Lewisburg.

Pennsylvania Grand Dragon Jim Locke, the state leader of the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said in an exclusive interview with the Bucknellian Wednesday that a recruitment drive here scheduled for Saturday had been called off after he had received threats of violence.

Locke said he had received "threats that more than 200 protestors from the Jewish Defense League and Black Brotherhood of America would violently oppose any Klan appearance in Lewisburg."

Locke said although only 20 Klansmen would have participated in recruitment, "more than 300 Klansmen would have come to Lewisburg for support—with 80 percent legally registered to use firearms.

"I would not bring my men into a situation with such a great potential for violence," he said.

Although the Black Brotherhood could not be located and reached for comment, National Director of the Jewish Defense League Arno Weinstein said the threats probably came from Harrisburg. JDL Executive Director Ed Ramov said, "while we weren't aware of the situation, we would have been willing to violently oppose the Klan in Lewisburg."

Locke said the Klan would once again reschedule its recruiting drive for some time this summer. He said he knew the Lewisburg group, Citizens for Equality — which had planned a counter-rally — was non-violent and he "hoped to sit down and discuss with the group's members the various positions on the Klan during his summer visit."

When informed of the Klan's decision to cancel their appearance at the Bucknell Progressive Caucus meeting Thursday, group spokesmen said they would still distribute pamphlets in town Saturday despite the Klan's absence.

When asked about the possibility that the Klan's involvement in Lewisburg has been largely a publicity stunt, Locke said, "I can't help what people think. We planned the visits with the intention of recruiting members and cancelled them when it was apparent a serious confrontation could arise. We don't care if you agree with us, just as long as you treat us fairly."

BILL WILKINSON

Locke, a 50-year-old disabled veteran from New Geneva, discussed the Klan during an interview Wednesday night.

"The Klan has historically achieved growth during periods of economic and social turmoil, such as in the 1860s, 1920s, 1960s,

See KLAN, page 4.

Security asks Union to withdraw representation

By MATT KARANIAN

Less than a year after the officers of the Campus Security force became the first Bucknell employees in history to unionize, the force has unanimously requested the United Plant Guard Workers of America to withdraw as their collective bargaining agent.

According to Security spokesman and unionization leader Cpl. Ed Roberts, the eight men and one woman that comprise the force are "dissatisfied" with the UPGWA, the giant union with whom they have been negotiating a new contract for the security force since September.

The UPGWA made a contract proposal in February which was unanimously rejected by the officers here, Roberts said, and the force wrote a letter soon after the union's contract was rejected requesting that they "disclaim interest" and cease to serve as the collective bargaining agent.

"We didn't think we were being dealt with straightforwardly" by the union, Roberts said in an interview Thursday. The relationships between the officers and the union deteriorated to the point when the of-

See SECURITY, page 6.

David Crosby's concert is reviewed—page 13

INSIDE

New phone system may finally arrive—page 3

The editor says his farewells—page 8

Men's lacrosse team has a tough finale—page 17

Sexual harassment of women here is not uncommon

By ANNE CLEMENS

The sexual harassment of female students here by male students and faculty — although not uncommon — is a problem that frequently goes officially unreported, according to various administration officials.

A list compiled by Campus Security of all reported incidents involving "sexual harassment" in this academic year numbers 18, the most common of which involve a male "prowler"-type — described variously as a "Peeping Tom," a "suspicious" male in or near a woman's dormitory or an actual intruder into a woman's bedroom or hall bathroom. Eleven of these have been called to the attention of Security since September, according to the list.

The record, which was made available to the Bucknellian this week by Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller, also includes four "assaults" ranging from a man trailing a woman on foot to physical conflict between a romantically involved couple.

"National statistics on 'sexual harassment' indicate that only one-tenth of such cases are reported," according to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Joe Mammola. "I don't know how accurate that is for us, but probably many do happen and go unreported."

Director of Residential Life Brenda Gordon said she is "not clear on why women don't report incidents they do experience."

The administration "can only deal with the follow up on those incidents that are reported," Gordon said.

Mammola said, however, that the University does intervene in appropriate cases to say "this must stop even if the woman does not want to do anything about the harassment."

Acting Director of Security and Safety Mike Armarante said reported incidents of sexual harassment "are few and far between" and that students' behavior here is "simply outstanding."

When sexual harassment of any sort is reported to campus Security, an incident report is filed which goes to Zeller's office, the Office of Residential Life and-or the Office of Student Affairs. There are now official policy guidelines for such cases released by the University's Equal Employment Opportunity Committee and published in the Bucknellian March 6.

Campus Security officer Donna Digin, who was hired in January to fill a vacancy on the previously all-male security force, said she has had some schooling on rape and harassment, and worked on such

See HARASSMENT, page 6.

COMING EVENTS

SPORTS

Saturday, 10 a.m. — Ultimate Frisbee Tournament. Intramural Fields.

Saturday, 1 p.m. — Men's Tennis vs. Colgate. Field House Courts.

Saturday, 2 p.m. — Men's Lacrosse vs. Alumni. East Field.

Sunday, 10 a.m. — Ultimate Frisbee Tournament. Intramural Fields.

Monday, 7 p.m. — Kung-fu Club. Tustin Dance Studio.
Thursday, 7 p.m. — Kung-fu Club. Tustin Dance Studio.

ARTS

Today, 7 p.m. — Tristram Poetry & Prose Reading. C. Willard Smith Library.
Today, 8:30 p.m. — Cap & Dagger: "The Rivals." University Theatre.
Saturday, 4 p.m. — Sophomore Recital: Terri Barous, Anne O'Donnell. Music & Arts Aud.
Saturday, 8:30 p.m. — Cap & Dagger: "The Rivals." University Theatre.
Saturday, Noon — Bob Gravas/Rick Totten Outdoor Band Concert. Swartz Field.
Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Cap & Dagger Try-outs for "Look Back In Anger" (Also Tuesday & Wednesday). University Theatre.
Monday, 8 p.m. — Temple University Choir Concert. Rooke Chapel.
Tuesday, 8:15 p.m. — Guest Concert: Jean Lansing, Saxophone; Barry Hannigan and Anne Burkhart, Pianists. Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Wednesday, 5 p.m. — Dinner Coffeehouse: Karen Levine, Jill Stranko and Friends. U.C. Cave.
Thursday, 8:15 p.m. — Collegium Musicum Concert. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

FILMS

Today, 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series: "Castle of Purity." Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Today Midnight—Fish film series: "Madmen go hunting." New Swartz study lounge.
Monday, 8 p.m. — English Dept. Film Series: "Fat City." Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Dept. of Modern Languages Film: "The Brothers Karamazov." Library Basement Aud.
Friday, May 15, 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series: "El Super." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Today, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. — Coffee Hour. Meditation Chapel.
Sunday, 11 a.m. — Chapel: Rev. Cynthia Bourgeault. Rooke Chapel.
Sunday, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.
Monday, 5 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Newman House.
Tuesday, 9:30 p.m. — Fellowship of Christian Athletes. U. C. 211.
Wednesday, 5 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Newman House.
Thursday, 8:30 p.m. — Christian Fellowship. Hunt Living Room.
Friday, May 15, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.
Sunday, May 17, 10:30 a.m. — Coffee Hour. Meditation Chapel.
Sunday, May 17, 11 p.m. — Chapel: Rev. James Gardner. Rooke Chapel.
Sunday, May 17, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.
Sunday, May 31, 8 a.m. — Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.

MISCELLANEOUS

Monday, 4:45 p.m. — Special Bucknell Faculty Meeting. U. C. Forum.
Monday, 7 p.m. — Pre-med Society Meeting. Olin Science Aud.
Wednesday, 8 p.m. — Reception for Retiring Faculty and Staff. Hunt Living Room.
Thursday, Noon — Progressive Caucus. Hunt Living Room.
Thursday, 6 p.m. — All Sports Banquet. Larison Hall.
Friday, May 15, 5:45 p.m. — Classes for Second Semester End.
Saturday, May 16, 8 a.m. — Reading Period Begins.
Monday, May 18, Noon — Reading Period Ends.
Monday, May 18, 2 p.m. — Final Examinations Begin.
Saturday, May 23, 5 p.m. — Final Examinations End.

Friday, May 29, 6 p.m. — Senior Awards Dinner. Bostwick Dining Room.
Sunday, May 31, 9:15 a.m. — Baccalaureate. Rooke Chapel.
Saturday, June 6 — Alumni Day.
Sunday, May 31, 11 a.m. — Commencement. Academic Quad.

LECTURES

Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. — American Studies Lecture: James Wilson '81: "Guiding Forces In America: Literature, Government and Science." Faculty Lounge.
Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Dept. of Economics Lecture: Robert Thorp, Princeton Asian Studies Institute. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

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CLASSIFIEDS

Misc. — KDR: a gift to the brothers, Steve M.

Misc. — I'm going out with a bang. The Ed.

Misc. — My friend, You're pretty perfect yourself. Love, Bill.

Misc. — Wombats: We want our picnic tables and we want them NOW! Return them by noon Monday or live to regret it. The Madmen.

Misc. — Cathy and Jody — hope you enjoyed your first frat-house shower. Better luck with quarters next time. Senior Ed.

Misc. — M and D—This is the last one! CSJ

Misc. — K.L. It's been a good year. I'll miss you lots. Ich liebe dich. The pink elephant-mother.

Misc. — Free at 12:45 on Thursday May 14th? Come perform in Mu Phi Epsilon's annual Mock Recital. If interested, send name and act to Karen Box C1965.

Misc. — Five positions available as Madmen of the Mods for next semester. Send qualifications on a shattered hockey stick to C1541 or C1735. The Returning Madmen.

Misc. — Congrats to Steve, Mark, Eric, Kirk and Marty for four years of unsurpassed scams and unlimited false accusations.

Misc. — Farewell, senior Gamma Phi Betas, love "the crisp."

Misc. — Congrats to the Pi Phi women from 104. M-Squared.

Bucknellian

USPS 068 920

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Office located in the east wing basement of Roberts Hall. Address: Box C3059, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837. Editor: David Hawkings, Box C1673, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837.

Misc. — Darkroom workers and photographers: I couldn't have made it without you! Thanx again, Carl.

Misc. — Mel—You finally got your miscellaneous.

Misc. — Goodby Bucknell! Hooray! Sincerely, "Gretch."

Misc. — Jim — Have given up avant-garde panhandling and have taken up existential garbage picking in Greenwich Village. Have gained a following but little money. Will not be coming back to Bucknell due to second Tristram rejection. Very depressed. Please send cash.—Kalib.

Misc. — We is bad, Mr. Sticks. Critter even thinks so.

Misc. — Congratulations to the Senior Madman of New Swartz for making it through four years in University housing. The Junior Madmen, "your proteges."

Misc.—Peter, Carl, Andy, Kim, Andy, Cindy and Ken: I eagerly await joining you in your exalted status. Matt, Jeff and all those after you: Good luck at 'Tons. David.

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Found — Shiny new pencil sharpener. Can be picked up on 3C.

BUCKNELLIAN ANNOUNCEMENT

Advertising positions available next semester.

Contact Jeff Cross or Matt Karanian at X-1051 or C-1735.

GROUND-UP GRIDIRON—This giant ditch is part of the renovations currently underway at the Memorial Stadium and practice fields. In addition to the sprinkler system being installed, the compacted soil is being aerated, new topsoil is being applied and a hearty seed will be planted, according to Assistant Physical Plant Director Robert Naugle.

New phone system will be installed, at last, for fall semester

By NANNETTE COOKE

The University will install a new phone system this summer which will enable students living in University housing to dial directly from their room phones and accept collect calls 24 hours a day.

Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller said although students will be able to dial directly—which was not possible with the present closed-circuit system—the new system will require callers to dial seven digits instead of four for on-campus numbers.

The student in each room whose last name comes first alphabetically will receive the monthly phone bill for the room's phone from the University which is billed by the Buffalo Valley Telephone Company. The billing procedure is explained in Section B. of the 1981-82 Residence Hall Room Application and Contract, which students who went through room picks this week had to sign.

According to Zeller, there will be problems in collecting phone bills and an office will be set up on the first floor of Marts Hall to handle the monthly billings.

"The real advantage to the new system is that it will permit students to take advantage of the lower direct dialing rates," Zeller said.

"The only real disadvantage to the new system is that callers must dial seven digits instead of four for the emergency 1111 number," Zeller said.

JOHN ZELLER

He said the new system will cost $12,000, or $10 per phone, to install in addition to approximately $30,000 in monthly charges on the University's 1,200 phones. Zeller said the increased costs will be incorporated in room charges.

According to Zeller, the revised phone system has been in the planning stages since the spring of 1979, but has not been installed yet because of the costs as well as the rewiring that will be done during the summer, when most rooms are available for repairs.

The new phone system will be functional by the time students return in September, Zeller said.

Senior Gift program receives award

Although the 1981 Senior Gift Drive will probably not top last year's tally, this year's effort has raised $100,272 and has been awarded an Exception Achievement Award by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education in Washington, D.C.

According to Assistant Director of Annual Giving Bob Kallin, 94 percent of the Class of '81 was contacted by classmates involved in the Gift Drive and 72 percent pledged donations of various amounts to be collected each year for the next 10 years.

Kallin said the project has become increasingly successful since it originated in 1968. Tremendous progress has been made since the Class of '68 pledged $46,000, he said.

According to Kallin, the University's Senior Gift program received an award for Special Recognition in 1979 from the same organization.

This year's campaign was directed by Senior Gift Drive Chairman Jim Hollen '81.

Members of the Class of '81 will vote in the spring of 1991 on what to give the University with the funds that have been collected in the 10-year span. The choices for the gift are set out by the University to avoid a class' "giving us another big stone Bison," Kallin said.

The first three classes who have seen their gift come to fruition — 1968, 1969 and 1970 — have all voted to give scholarship funds to Bucknell, he said.

Trustee meeting next weekend to be 'strictly routine'

The University Board of Trustees two-day meeting here next weekend will be "strictly routine" except for consideration of the proposal to complete the University Center and review of the board's fall meeting location, according to Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller.

Zeller, who serves as one of the board's secretaries, said although he didn't want to make any predictions, he thought the $1.3 million proposal for completion of the UC would be approved by the Subcommittee on Building and Grounds. Until that decision is made, however, the proposal is still strictly tentative, Zeller said.

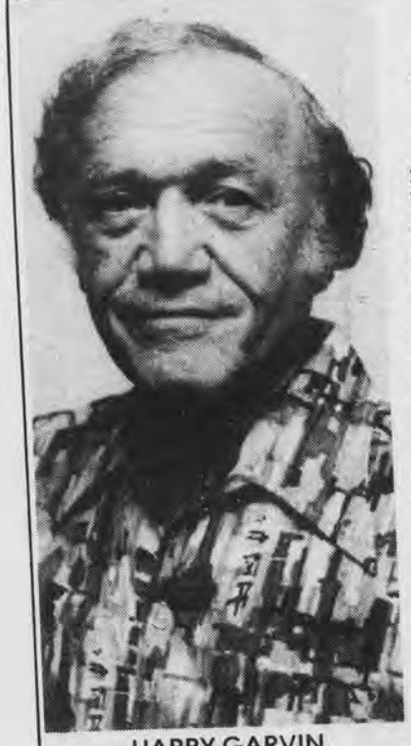
The board will also consider breaking precedent by holding its semi-annual December meeting on campus instead of in New York City. Holding the meeting in New York with room, board and travel costs soaring has become prohibitive, Zeller said. In addition to moving the meeting on campus, the board will also vote to schedule the meeting earlier in the year, when the weather will be better.

In other matters, the Ad Hoc Committee on Presidential Assessment will present its report on University President Dennis O'Brien's performance in his first five years in office.

In addition to the trustee members, the four standing committee meetings will also each be attended by two student and two faculty-elected representatives who will have non-voting status. The meeting of the board Saturday will also be attended by two students and faculty "observers," Zeller said.

Following the general meeting of the board, the trustees, their spouses and guests will have a tour of the new Computer Center.

The trustees will host the annual dinner for the Committee of 1,000 in Larison Hall Saturday evening.



HARRY GARVIN

More proposal passed despite opposition

By LISA CERUTI

The University faculty passed the third, fourth and fifth motions of the proposal for a University-wide writing program Monday despite a motion to postpone further discussion and voting on the remaining motions until October.

Although three parts of the proposal were passed at the regularly scheduled monthly faculty meeting, there is still opposition from some faculty members, including Professor of English Harry Garvin, who moved in an impassioned speech to table voting on the pending sections. But his motion was rejected by voice vote.

The three parts passed Monday describe provisions for remedial writing work, upper-division credit for unconventional courses and the duties of the Writing Center.

Garvin cited advantages for the Department of English, the Committee on Instruction and the faculty in postponing further voting until the fall. "If we postpone voting, other members of the faculty would have a chance to come up with an alternate proposal," Garvin said.

Acting Head of the Department of English Dennis Baumwoll, who strongly opposes the proposal, said he "doubts that people will devote time to creating an alternative writing program when one already exists."

Garvin said "the Department of English has been by-passed" by the Committee on Instruction while the proposal was being composed. "We saw drafts but those who were originally in favor now oppose it because we see it's not what we would have designed," he said.

Associate Professor of English Tucker Orbison — supporting the Instruction Committee's efforts — disagreed with Garvin, saying "I don't accept that the English department has been by-passed. We've been consulted at every turn."

Much of Monday's debate centered on the "ambiguity" and the "need for clarification" of the proposal. Garvin said during discussion of the fifth motion that "perhaps over the summer the Committee on Instruction could transform the current proposal to make it more concrete."

In addition, Associate Professor of English John Murphy asked for clarification of the Writing Center's "other duties" as mentioned in part five of the proposal, and Associate Professor of English Philip Withim replied that "if the committee knew what the other duties were, we'd put them in."

English Department Chairman John Tilton moved to amend the fifth motion of the proposal by deleting the role of the administration in assigning the "other" duties of the Writing Center. Tilton called for "a little integrity" and asked the faculty "not to leave it open to the administration to prescribe what the Writing Center will be." The motion to amend part five was passed.

Voting on the remaining seven motions of the proposal will continue Monday at another specially scheduled meeting.

Photo—Charlie Berul

CURE FOR CANCER?—Charlotte Gerson Straus, director of the Gerson Therapy Center in Tijuana, Mexico, speaks on a treatment of cancer and degenerative diseases through nutrition Monday night in the University Center Forum. Straus said the Gerson Center was established to cure people suffering from cancer through an intensive detoxification and nutrition program.

Klan supports policy of segregation for students in the Klan Youth Corps

From KLAN, page 1.

and today. Many are confronted with a collapse of our justice system and grasp at straws for support. Although some of our membership comes from this, many more join from a belief in our ideals," Locke said.

While official membership is secret, Klanwatch, operated by the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., estimates the Invisible Empire is the fastest growing and most militant KKK group in America. Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson, who broke from the older Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in 1975 to form the Invisible Empire, is describ- "too much into weapons".

Locke said "Wilkinson is very, very militant. While he doesn't advocate violence, he wants to be prepared for the coming race war. That's why we love him."

"While I dread the thought, particularly because of my children, there is just too much racial hatred in the world which will inevitably lead to war. We want to be prepared," Locke said.

Locke gave an example of the determination of the Klan by describing Klan justice: "Suppose a man is convicted of seling dope to elementary school kids. Typically, he will be let off lightly and continue his trade. The Klan will not stand for this and will first warn him to stop his activities. The next step is to tar and feather him, then finally make sure he will never hurt our children again. This is necessary due to the ineffectiveness of our judicial system."

When questioned about the existence of a guerilla training camp in Alabama, Locke confirmed this and said, "the camp is not a training ground for offensive tactics. Instead it is used to instruct members in security methods and weapons handling in case a confrontation arises during Klan activities."

When asked if such a camp existed in Pennsylvania, Locke refused to comment.

Locke said the greatest problem that faces our society is a disintegration of the basic moral values. "In the early '60s," Locke said, "Soviet leader Nikita Khruschev said he would overcome this country without firing a shot, instead attacking through our society's base."

While Klanwatch reports that attempts to recruit children are one of the most poorly investigated aspects of the Klan, Locke confirmed that the Invisible Empire operates a Youth Corps in Pennsylvania.

"Membership is open to youths 10 to 18 years old. An I.D. card is provided for the $6 yearly fee along with a set of business-like cards imprinted with the 'Get on the Klan-Man' motto. Members also receive a monthly copy of **The Klansman**, the Invisible Empire's magazine," he said.

Locke said it was true that a flyer distributed to children read in part that, "an attempt is being made to undermine young people's respect for the values of our nation and race. Black studies glorify mythological achievements of the black race. Christian values have been replaced by Jewish history. Little notice is given to the violence against students by the black savages who roam the corridors at will. Murder of white students by black students is on the increase."

Locke also confirmed that youths are taught how to use and care for firearms by the Klan. "We follow the National Rifle Association age requirement of 12 years old for the kids and believe they should be knowledgeable and responsible in the handling of weapons whether for hunting or protection."

The Youth Corps program is further directed towards organizing white youths along white lines, a "get-tough" policy with arrogant non-whites and segregation of classes followed by eventual segregation of schools.

Locke agreed with the segregation requirement and said, "every human being must have freedom of choice — integration is forcing students into associations they don't want." Locke also supported Wilkinson's statement that "segregation has worked for 300 years and therefore there must be something good about it."

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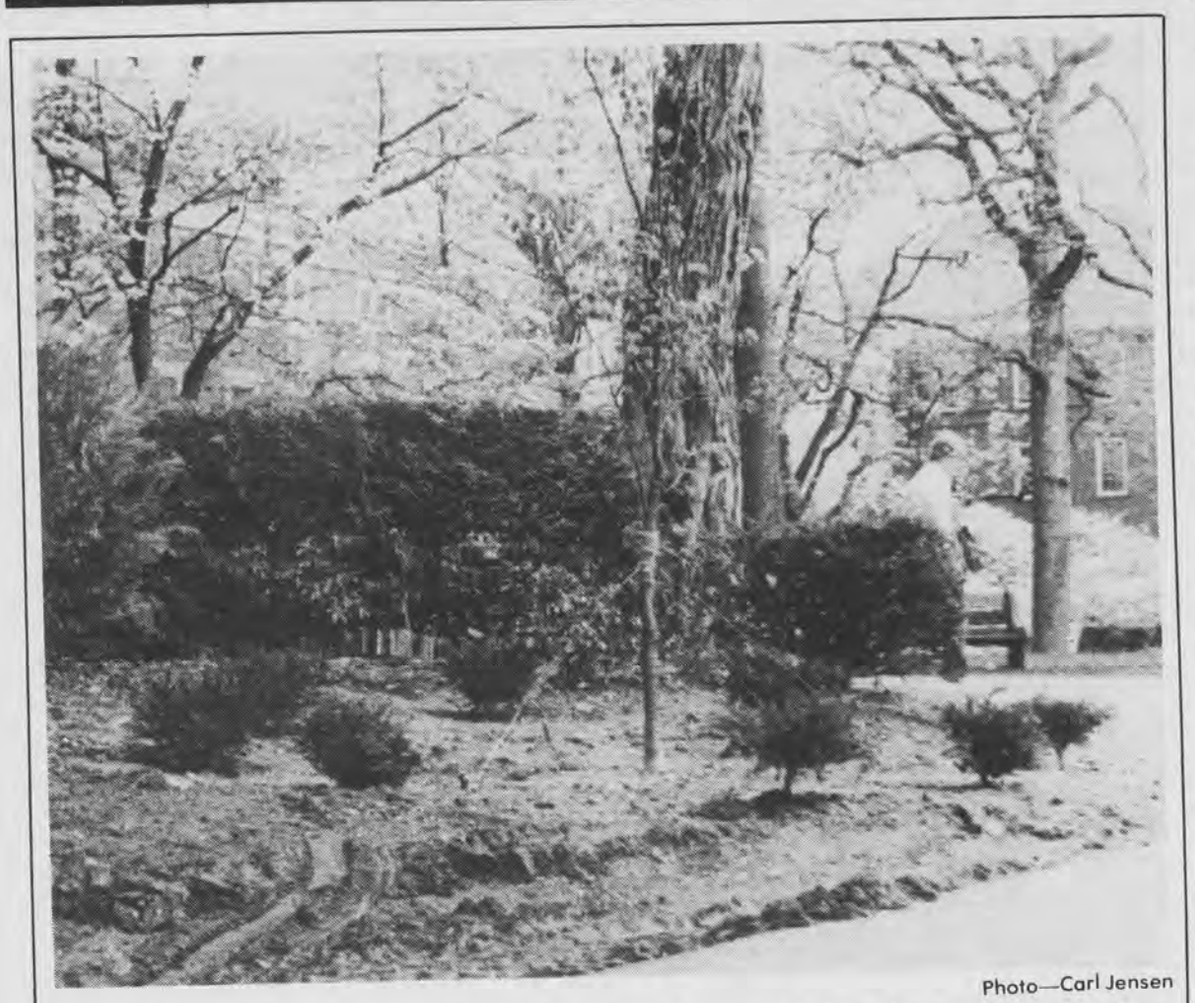

Photo—Carl Jensen

SPRING PLANTING—These new exterior plantings were added by the south end of Kress Hall last week, and Assistant Physical Plant Director Robert Naugle said the plantings were to soften the end of the building by removing the illusion of height. Naugle said much of the shrubbery came from other locations on campus.

University to award 4 honorary degrees

By M.E. WEIL

The University will award honorary degrees to an NBC vice chairman, a former editor of **Audobon** magazine, an expert in Asian studies and Captain Kangaroo May 31 at the 138th commencement exercises.

The Captain, Robert Keeshan, will receive an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree. He is chairman of the Council of Governing Boards, an organization of private college trustees in New York State, and the chairman of the Board of Trustees at the College of New Rochelle, in addition to being the first Clarabel on the original "Howdy Doody Show." His hour-long television series for children celebrated its 25th anniversary on CBS last fall.

Richard Salant, a magna cum laude graduate of Harvard in 1935, will be awarded a Doctor of Humanities degree in recognition of his many achievements as a leader in broadcast news journalism. He was president of CBS News until 1979 and introduced the first half-hour news broadcast—"The CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite"—and the first television news magazine, "60 Minutes." His name became synonymous this semester with this year's Class of '53 Lectureship—which brought Andy Rooney and Charles Kuralt to Bucknell this spring.

The only Bucknell graduate who will receive a degree this year is Mary McClelland Lago, to be honored with an honorary Doctorate of Literature. She received her Ph.D. in English from the University of Missouri in 1969 and has translated (from Bengali) and published the poetry and prose of Rabindranath Tagore.

Les Line, who will receive a Doctor of Literature degree, is one of America's foremost nature photographers and is co-author and photographer of two major studies, **The Sea Has Wings** and **Seasons**, which he has written while **Audobon** editor.

Degrees were also offered to but declined by professional tennis player Arthur Ashe, Frances Moore Lappe, author of **Diet for a Small Planet**, Gordon Willis, one of the leading cinematrographers in the film industry and David S. Broder, a political columnist for the Washington **Post**.

Degrees are awarded "in order to recognize individuals whose work exemplifies the qualities of intellect, character, and creativity most cherished by the University," according to objectives described in the draft of the committee's current "working policy."

The selection of candidates for honorary degrees began in late 1979, when the Committee on Honorary Degrees solicited nominations from students, faculty and administration in **What's Happening** and **Notes and Notices**. According to Associate Professor of Psychology Gerald Levin, the chairman of the committee, more than 100 nominations were received.

Biographical information was collected and personal folders were compiled, 30 of which were selected by the committee according to the "working policy" outlined by the group, Levin said. Those candidates were presented to the faculty and voted last fall.

According to Levin, an "average of five candidates and two alternates are chosen each year and approximately one out of five do not accept the degrees."

A new student handbook and course guide is written by student groups

A new student handbook intended to "fill student's needs" is being written by student committees directed by the ABS Congress.

Bearing Bucknell will be published to supplement the University's present student handbook, which "doesn't do enough to guide student life," according to one of the guide's four editors, David O'Connell '82.

"The main point of the guide is that it's being written for and by students," O'Connell said.

The handbook will consist of four sections: a short history of the University including "strange facts and interesting sidelights", descriptions of student organizations, a guide to "cutting through University red tape" and information about useful shops and services in the Lewisburg community.

According to O'Connell, the project has received $3,500 from the ABS Congress and editors are hoping to sell copies to cover the costs of printing which will probably be $3,900.

ABS President Michael Suarez '82 is "formulating a plan of action" to compile a course guide whose "purpose is to inform students and also to encourage excellence in teaching among the faculty."

Suarez said he, the rest of the Steering Committee and other congress members will be organizing in the fall to gather information on the University's courses and professors.

"The problem with the existing guide is that it really doesn't say what students have found out about courses and professors.

"There is no hard data and students have to get everything through the grape vine," Suarez said.

Suarez said his committee will have the new course guide written in the late fall of 1981 and it will include descriptions of courses traditionally offered for the fall of 1982.

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Faculty discuss a new proposal for curriculum

By LISA CERUTI

Dean of Arts and Sciences Robert Chambers asked the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences Wednesday for "guidance" on how to proceed with a working paper drafted by the Special Committee on General Education which describes a program for curricular reform.

The "Proposal for General Education" was presented to the Arts and Sciences faculty at a special meeting by members of the committee. The draft describes the group's rationale for a general education curriculum, the academic major, the perspective requirement and a General Education Council — all of which are tentatively included in the plans for curriculum reform.

The eight-member committee was appointed in January by Chambers at the request of the faculty to come up with a "proposal for reform that would be both workable and stimulating for students and faculty alike,"

ROBERT CHAMBERS

according to Chambers.

The informal discussion of the proposal at the meeting was led by Chambers and was concluded with a request for written remarks from the faculty about the draft.

The ABS Congress passed a position paper at its regular meeting Monday which "endorses the spirit of the proposal," according to ABS President Michael Suarez '82. "The current system of requirements needs to be critically examined and we will urge the committee to pursue the development of the proposal," Suarez said.

Harassment is often unreported here

From HARASSMENT, page 1.

such cases while in the Army. Since that time she has taken some courses in psychology and women's psychology.

Digin said she is "being utilized for anything involving a female" that the security force here is involved in. "I think it's good to have a woman on the security force because representation of women here has been ignored until now."

In a series of interviews, the Bucknellian was told of approximately one dozen incidents of sexual harassment involving female University students that have never been officially reported.

One of these incidents — which occurred in the fall of 1979 — involved a then - sophomore woman and her boyfriend on their way to a fraternity party on University Avenue. As they walked by a group of people conversing outside one house, one freshman in the group made a comment, then reached out and inserted his hand under the woman's blouse to grab her breast, according to the woman.

While her reaction was to "whack him hard across the face," her companion was too stunned to react, and they continued to walk down the street. She said she was "very shaken up physically and emotionally" by the incident, but she never reported it.

Another such interview revealed an incident in May of 1979 involving another sophomore who was harassed by a since-released instructor of computer science. While discussing the final exam with the professor, he put his arm around her and attempted to kiss her, she said. She pulled back and thought he had given up, but he tried the same thing again a few minutes later.

She pulled back again, said "I think we're done talking — I'll call you about my grade on the final," stood up and left the room, according to the woman.

She said this incident was never reported because she was "leaving the next day and still had another final to take."

There is one known case of an incident involving an assault of a woman by an acquaintance of hers in May 1980 that was reported to Campus Security but cannot be found in their files. Gordon and Mammola discovered Security had no report on that case when informed of the attack by the victim last fall and checked Security's records to determine why they had not received a report.

Neither Gordon, Mammola or Zeller had any explanation for the missing file. Each said they had no reason to suspect anyone of deliberately suppressing the information and considered it to be "a fluke."

As to the possibility that someone may have "pulled" the file that is now missing or in any way suppressed information that would result in an increased security risk for women, Mammola said, "Anyone who would do that should be fired. I believe that."

Campus Security's union severs ties after 9 months

From SECURITY, page 1.

ficers "didn't have any trust" in them, he said.

Roberts—who has been sitting in on the negotiations between the union and the University as the security officers' steward for the union—said "it was like I was negotiating against Bucknell and against the union at the same time." He said the officers "didn't have a lot of input on the contract proposals."

In response to the letter from the officers requesting an end to their link with the UPGWA, the union filed similar intentions with the National Labor Relations Board two weeks ago, and Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller told the Bucknellian this morning that he had received word from the NLRB today saying that the union's certification here had been removed.

"Now it's official," Zeller said. "The security force is no longer represented by any union."

According to Roberts, Security was not pressured to sever ties with the UPGWA by the University. He said Zeller was "careful" in his statements, and he did not interfere with the relationship between the union and the officers.

"It took joining the union to get their attention," Roberts said, but "now we're giving them a chance." Roberts added he hoped the University would "respond in good faith."

In a written statement to the Bucknellian Monday Roberts said "There are no plans—either now or in the forseeable future—for the members of this department to affiliate themselves with another union."

HAPPY GRADUATION
AMY VELTMAN
Love Jim

ENHORA BUENA!
ALEX BERGUIDO
Wilson de Washington

A GOOD FOUR YEARS —
BEST WISHES TO
BETH CUNEEN

WE MADE IT TOGETHER —
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BEST WISHES TO BOB CHAMBERS—
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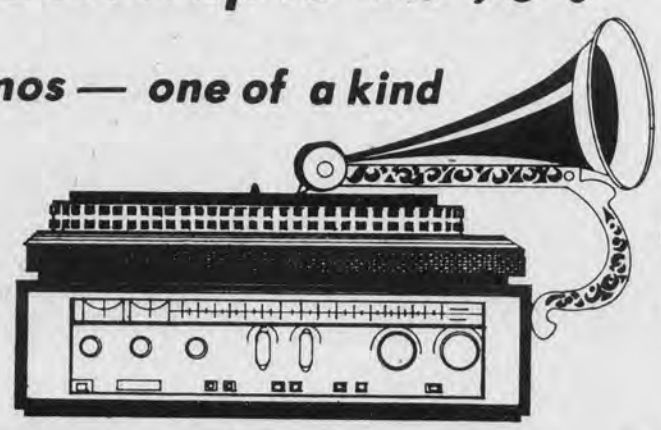

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NEWSFRONT

WORLD

Sands dies on 66th day of hunger strike

Irish Republican Army hunger striker Bobby Sands died Monday in Belfast, Ireland, on the 66th day of his politically motivated hunger strike.

Sands, who was serving a 14-year sentence in the Maze Prison for a firearms violation, demanded from the British government that he and other Irish nationalists jailed on terrorism charges be granted political status since they view themselves not as criminals but as soldiers in a war of independence. He refused to eat until such demands were met.

Although Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey appealed for more flexible prison administration in Belfast, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher insisted that "there can be no compromise with murder and terrorism."

East-west relations analysed by NATO

The North Atlantic Alliance announced a move to a harder view of East-West relations Tuesday, presenting an analysis that deemphasized detente and cast the Soviet Union as a force increasingly lacking in responsibility or restraint.

The communique, made public at the end of the NATO countries' two-day conference of foreign ministers in Rome, signaled at least a preliminary verbal step by the alliance in the direction toward the Reagan Administration's views on the Soviets.

But it also followed the American announcement Monday that the U.S. would be willing to discuss certain limitations on nuclear missiles in Europe with the Soviet Union before the end of the year.

NATIONAL

Social programs slashed by House

The House of Reprsentatives rejected two liberal budget alternatives for fiscal year 1982 Wednesday in lopsided votes that illustrated dramatically the loss of liberals' power in Congress.

The votes, a prelude to the expected adoption sometime today of the $689 billion budget endorsed by President Reagan, followed two days of debate in which the liberals pleaded for the restoration of programs they considered vital to the poor.

Meanwhile, the Senate Finance Committee also took a knife to budget fat, approving legislation Tuesday that would cut $10.3 billion from a wide range of social programs including welfare, Medicaid and unemployment compensation.

Information Act to go under review

Attorney General William French Smith announced a major change Monday in the way Federal agencies respond to public requests for Government information and files—a change which could restrict the availability of such information.

In an announcement that the Reagan Administration has begun a formal review of the Freedom of Information Act, Smith said the change rescinds the requirements—established by then-Attorney General Griffin Bell in 1977—that agencies wanting to withhold requested information must prove such disclosure would be "demonstrably harmful" to the government.

Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press Director Jack Lawdow said the new revision "will surely restrict the public's right to know government information."

LOCAL

Fraternity members kidnap local mayor

The mayor of Lewisburg was kidnapped last week by a group of machine-gun toting, sunglasses-wearing Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity members who demanded food from local grocery stores as ransom.

But it was all a joke . . . sort of.

Led by former Bucknellian Associate Editor David O'Connell, the Lambda Chi's nabbed Mayor Lewis Hendricks from in front of his Market Street office Friday evening as a publicity stunt to promote their effort to get local residents to deposit food parcels in stores which would then be donated to the Ministerium of Lewisburg.

The mayor was released shortly after the kidnap attempt "because he said he had to get home for dinner," O'Connell said, but the mayor's kidnap ransom fund drive continued all this week.

Lewisburg resident killed in collision

Lula Wise, 57, of RD2 Lewisburg, was killed Sunday when her son's car collided with another auto at 2:45 a.m. on Buffalo Road, approximately 1½ miles from Mifflinburg. Union County Coroner James Schwartz, Mifflinburg, pronounced her dead of a broken neck and multiple internal injuries at the scene of the accident.

State police at Milton said the car—driven by Mrs. Wise's son, Thomas, of 118 Market St., Mifflinburg—was travelling at an apparent high speed when it collided with an auto driven by Kathleen Radel, 27, of Penns Creek. The Wises were thrown about 50 feet from the vehicle after it left the roadway and went into a wheat field, striking an embankment.

Susquehanna bridge undergoing repairs

The Lewisburg River Bridge is once again undergoing repairs.

Additional work on the steel frame of the bridge—which spans the Susquehanna River from the eastern end of Market Street into West Chillisquaque Township—began Monday, and will continue from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays for the next three or four weeks, according to a State Department of Transportation spokesman.

Periodic delays to motorists are expected, he said, and Monday was the first day the bridge was open to only one lane of traffic at a time.

The river bridge was closed for deck repairs from July 14 to Sept. 12 last year.

Lester Kieft named 'retirement officer'

Former Professor of Chemistry Lester Kieft has been named the University's first "retirement officer" University President Dennis O'Brien announced at the regular monthly faculty meeting Monday.

O'Brien said the purpose of Kieft's position will be to "advise and counsel" those members of the faculty who have retired or will be retiring soon.

Kieft—who retired in June 1980 after 38 years on the faculty—is "well-respected and well-known" and will be able to "perform a valuable service" for those concerned with a "whole range of problems" having to do with retirement, O'Brien told the faculty.

The University is among the 2-3 percent of all colleges and universities in the United States who provide "retirement counseling" for their faculty members, he said.

Computer Center toured by parents, students and faculty

More than 300 parents, students and faculty toured the University's new computer center Saturday when it was opened to the public for the first time and the center's new machine—a Honeywell DPS-C3—is "running as planned" after two months in the building, according to Associate Director of the Computer Center Ruth Drozin.

Although the computer terminals will be available for use by selected students and faculty next week, the 12 terminals presently operating are restricted to Computer Center staff who are preparing the system for use by the entire University.

All members of the faculty and student body will be able to use the DPS-C3 by the beginning of the 1982 spring semester, Drozin said in a report to the faculty at their monthly meeting Monday.

University President Dennis O'Brien said $2.5 million has already been collected for the project from gifts and grants from the Fairchild Foundation, the Pew Memorial Trust and other contributions, and "the University fully expects the other $300,000 will be collected soon."

WEATHER

Tonight—A fair, mild and wonderful evening will follow a nearly flawless afternoon, with temperatures falling from daytime highs in the 70s down into the middle 40s.

Saturday—Increasingly cloudy as the day progresses, with an almost zero chance of rain in the morning turning into about a 50-50 chance in the afternoon. Temperatures, though, will remain in the seasonal 70s.

The "April Fool's Association" (Management 101A) thanks all those who purchased Easter baskets. With our profits, we gave a party for the residents of the United Methodist Home to celebrate the beginning of Spring on Thursday evening, April 30. The residents of the home had a wonderful time and in addition to the party, we were able to give them a substantial donation toward the establishment of a large-print library.

Thanks Again!

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EDITORIALS

Under the hood

Four weeks ago the message was "freedom of choice and equal rights for all."

This week the message is "segregation, guerilla training, weapons and race war." Clearly there is a contradiction.

While it may be true that the Klan's membership is leaping forward, it cannot be mistaken that the basic tenet of hate — hate strong enough to incite a race war—is what the Klan is all about. It is sad this hate has been made palatable by new slogans and rhetoric. It is even sadder that many feel disillusioned enough in our society that such an organization becomes an attractive alternative.

Instead of taking this tack, we must remember that our justice system, no matter how seemingly ineffective at times, is what holds us together as a society. Rather than abandoning it and establishing individual vigilante control, we must revitalize it if there is to be stability and order.

The rise and fall of the Klan has occurred many times before. While we cannot deny its renewed vigor, we can only hope this is a fickle flirtation. For if we are to have a potential of hope for the future, we must first learn to live together in the present.

Timeworn scenario

You wouldn't expect to see that timeworn scenario of the prehistoric caveman, club in hand, dragging a woman behind him by her hair.

That's a clear-cut case of sexual harassment which shouldn't happen anymore because we're civilized — we're even college students — and we know that type of thing is intolerable.

But it does. And it happens here. Campus Security reports document at least 15 incidents of sexual harassment here this year. Surveys show that only one out of ten incidents is reported.

The University took a positive step when it hired Donna Digin to complement a previously all-male security force. Digin's training in dealing with cases of sexual harassment provides some reassurance, but we would like to see increased action on the part of the counseling service, Student Relations in Sexuality, and the Office of Student Affairs.

The key word on the subject of sexual harassment is awareness, and that's why we ran our story on this subject on the front page. Incidents should be reported to the administration and action must promptly be taken, so we can all be protected.

Editor's Note

Dear Bucknell:

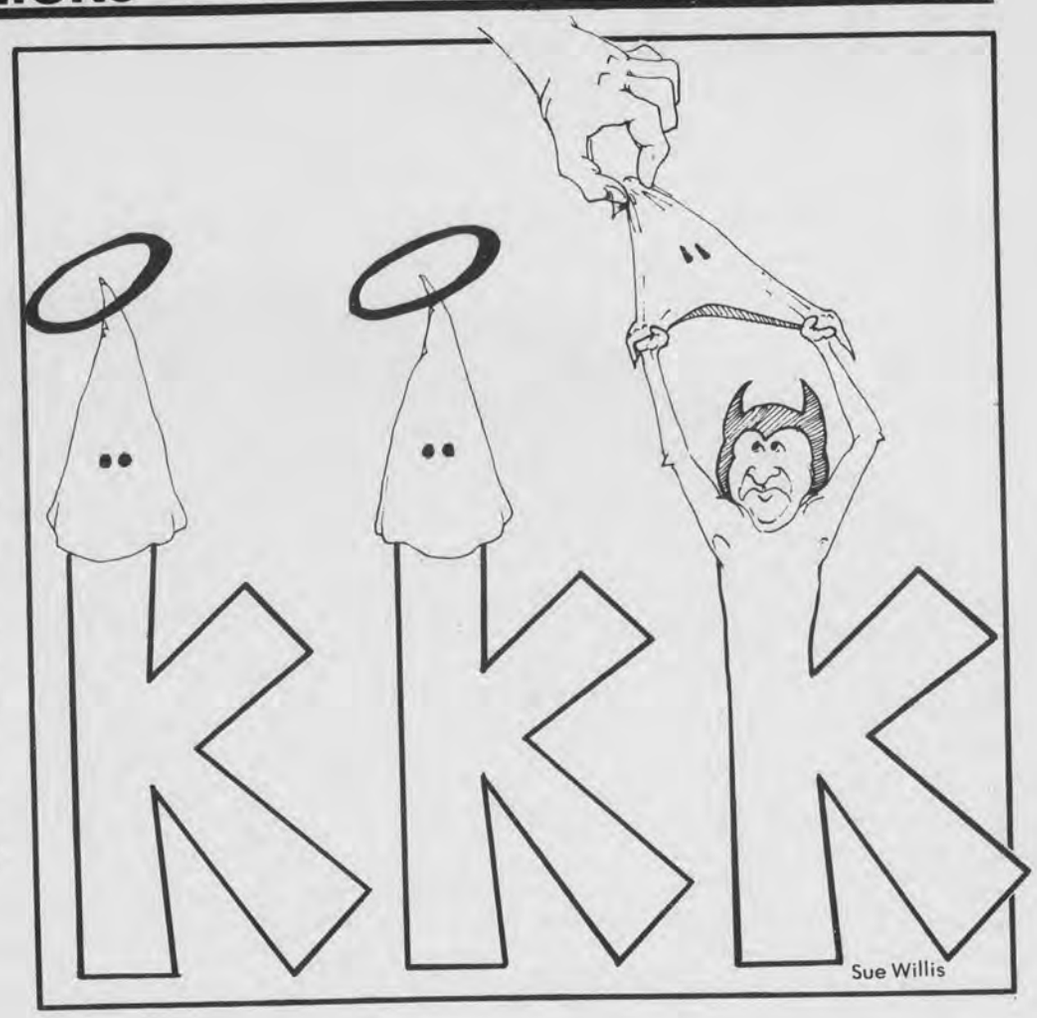
The last story has just cleared my red pen and been sent upstairs to the composing room, and I'm sitting here at one of those old Royal typewriters, basking in the central Pennsylvania sunshine that glints through the window above. The great two-ton rolls of newsprint that will be chopped up into little, reader-sized pieces are being clamped into the giant and humming presses. I am almost finished for the day—and forever.

As I sit here, I'm finding it harder and harder to believe it will all be over in a few minutes. I'll have made the trip along the Susquehanna from Milton to the UC in the big black Wattsmobile to deliver those 46 bundles of paper and I'll sit in the Bison and drink a Tab and look at the faces of those looking at what I've brought them. And then they'll get up and they'll bus their table and trash the paper and I still won't wonder for a minute whether or not it's all been worth it.

You see, editing and publishing a weekly newspaper worthy of this University has been a goal of mine — and yes, a dream — since I first arrived in Lewisburg five semesters ago. And I think I've done that; the **Bucknellian** is now a newspaper as good as Bucknell — strong in some areas, a lot weaker in others, vastly improved here, still needing work there. But always respectable, responsible and thorough.

All the newsprint stains and failed courses and strained friendships have been worth that to me. Thanks,

David Hawkings



Sue Willis

Bucknellian
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EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The Editorials of the **Bucknellian** reflect a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topics and general positions advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of the **Bucknellian**.

LETTERS POLICY

The **Bucknellian** welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be limited to 300 words and be submitted by Wednesday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double-spaced and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material, although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems.

Address letters to the **Bucknellian**, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837 or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

LETTERS

This is straight from a Sig's mouth

To the Editor:

The **Bucknellian** has once again failed to follow up on something it started. Also, the newspaper likes to try and stir controversy instead of covering the events that take place here at Bucknell.

Since the **Bucknellian** has not come to me or to Sigma Chi about Sig Derby, I will offer the encouraging information of a most successful event. First off, I feel everyone should know that no less than $1,000 will be sent to Sigma Chi's national service project, Wallace Village, a facility that treats youths afflicted with minimal brain dysfunction.

This year funds were raised through our Sig Derby Program, a raffle, the legs pictures and the drink-a-thon. We at Sigma Chi would like to thank our alumni for their donations, and also the faculty member who made a donation.

In reflecting back on Derby Days '81, I feel proud to say that all ran fairly smoothly in the end, and that most everyone enjoyed the festivities. The results of Sig Derby saw Coach Joe Claffey lead Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority to victory while Coach Tim Christie's inspiration enabled Alpha Chi Omega sorority to earn the Spirit Award. It was a tough competition right down to the wire, and for that I'd like to thank all the coaches and the sororities for a job well done. Special thanks also goes to all those who helped me to make Sig Derby a success and a most memorable time for me.

To the **Bucknellian**, thanks for allowing me to report on Derby Days '81, and I hope next year the school newspaper spends a little more time reporting on the events of this campus.

Donn Zacune '81
Sig Derby Chairman
May 5, 1981

Nice guys aren't so bad

To the Editor:

Item: The marching bands of Yale and Harvard have half-time shows depicting muggings and sexual innuendo, while the marchers wear diapers.

Item: Students in schools like the University of Michigan and University of Pennsylvania engage in a game called KAOS: Killer As Organized Sport, where they run around campus staging mock assassinations; the person with the most victims wins.

Is this the modern college experience? Somehow I don't feel so bad about going to a school where the main fault of the student body is that it's nice.

Jim Snedeker '81
May 6, 1981

A 'private' public issue that should be discussed

To the Editor:

It is still possible radioactive tritium and carbon-14 may be incincerated at Bucknell's power plant. Jack Harclerode's letter to the administration suggests, "The only possibility that comes to mind is that perhaps incineration could be done at Bucknell's power plant. I would like to request that this avenue be explored by the Physical Plant and that in the future we dispose of radioactive wastes in this fashion if at all possible."

I feel this is a public issue, and, I asked Harclerode, John Zeller, Wendell Smith, and six others to "have an open panel discussion to inform this community about radioactive wastes that will be created and disposed of here, and how they might affect our environment and health."

Two weeks later, I had gotten no response. After asking again, I finally got an uninformative note from Wendell Smith saying "an ad hoc committee of science and engineering faculty will be asked to review NRC's data."

Why are there only science and engineering faculty on this committee? Ask other community members whose lives are affected. For example, Dave Mann of the Susquehanna Valley Alliance in Lewisburg has studied nuclear power and radioactive wastes and has said, "I'll be glad to help if I can."

Our questions concerning the use of radioactive waste and its effect on our health and environment are still unanswered. Our administration should inform us about radioactive wastes on campus. Why is the decision on this campus issue left in the hands of a few?

Charles Eaton '83
May 5, 1981

The groups are the same, but meaning is missing

By Tom Madigan

While strolling down a dark, lonely street late one night, I heard a voice call to me from one of the garbage-filled alleyways, "Hey, got a minute?" I curiously replied, "Sure," and out of the darkness of the alley stepped a rather disheveled man in his early thirties.

"Who are you?" I asked. "I used to be a folk singer, but nobody wants to listen to that kind of music anymore," was his reply.

A folk singer, I thought to myself. Another one of those lost flower children of the '60s. You never know, though, this might be "Candid Camera" or something. I confidentially asked him to explain, all the time making sure to keep my best side facing the camera that might have been hidden in the trash can.

"It's rather complicated," he replied. "I was big at one time. We had the kids questioning everything—the war, poverty, the government, the whole works. But that was a long time ago, when the people buying the albums really cared about what the music was trying to say. Jefferson Airplane, Tom Rush, Donovan, The Byrds—there was always a message in their music, not like this garbage they're selling today."

"Wait a minute," I interrupted. "You can't talk about my music like that. If this music you're talking about is so hot, how come I never hear it on the radio?"

He let out a sigh and rolled his eyes. "You're just like all the rest—you don't understand at all. Back then music had a purpose other than pure and simple entertainment. Musicians wrote about political and social issues. Songs had a message..."

"OK," I shouted, "but what about musicians like Bob Dylan and the Rolling Stones? They were big then and they're still popular now. And what about Jefferson Airplane? They changed their name but they're still recording. What about that, you hippie freak!"

"Their music has changed," he replied. "Dylan sings about God now. Jefferson Airplane used to write songs about a revolution, now they write songs about miracles."

"So the music's changed. But that's normal. The stuff you're talking about was a big change from the music of the '50s," I stammered.

"Exactly. The music is a reflection of the public's values and concerns. Today's music is a regression to the 'Richie Cunningham' stuff of the '50s. It's an anesthetic, just like television. It all diverts the public's attention away from what's really going on in the world.

"Sure, the dosage used today is stronger than that of the fifties—sex and violence instead of high school romances and cars—but it has to be; there's a lot more to divert attention away from today. People don't want to know what's going on, so they absorb themselves in things totally removed from the 'real world,' like new wave music. You know, leave the problems for somebody else to handle."

"But what about punk rock?" I replied meagerly. All those musicians sound real angry and dress so weird and everything."

"Well I've got to admit, I thought punk was the real thing for awhile there. But, the bands that really had something to say were all from Europe, and they never really picked up a following here."

"That's true, and disco is so regimented and style oriented...I mean..." But it was too late. The musician—sensing a possible recruit, exclaimed "Right! Right! You're starting to understand. No time to worry about real life problems—You've got to get the choreography straight..."

This was too much. What would my friends think? What if that really is a camera over there? "Look pal, I agree with some of the things you're saying, but....um, like, I've kind of got to get going, you know? Can I lend you some money?"

A dejected expression replaced his smile. "That's OK," he said, and slunk back into the darkness of the alley.

Tom Madigan '82 is a double major in economics and political science. He lives in Dunkirk, N.Y.

THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA

By Steve Diorio

LOOK SETH, SOMETHING NEW!
DR. BOOBIE. LECTURE 8:30 AT
CATHOLIC MASS 4:00 PM SUNDAY
KKK PICNIC 12:00 NOON
YOU SEE GUYS, WE'RE NOT THE BAD GUYS YOU SEE IN THE MOVIES, WE'RE JUST GOOD OL' AMERICANS, JUST LIKE YOU!
KIND OF LIKE THE BOY SCOUTS, HUH?
GO
YOU SEE, THIS IS 1981. THIS IS OUR NEW IMAGE! AND WE'RE LOOKING FOR STRONG, HARD, PATRIOTIC YOUNG MEN SUCH AS YOURSELF TO JOIN OUR FOLD + WORK FOR A BETTER AMERICA
S.D. 5/6/81
AND BOB, WHY DON'T YOU TELL THESE CANDIDATES WHAT THEY CAN WIN!
OK JACK! FIRST TWO GREAT ALL POLYESTER OFFICIAL CEREMONIAL ROBES. NEXT, JUST FOR YOU, AN AUTOGRAPHED PICTURE OF THE GRAND POOHBAH HIMSELF! ALSO, A PYRO DELUXE CROSS-BURNING KIT, NAPALM INCLUDED! AND FOR THE LITTLE LADIES....

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

WHERE'S ZEKE, HONEY?
GOOD NEWS. HE LEFT.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1981 G. B. Trudeau
3-5
HE LEFT? WHY, THAT'S GREAT! WHAT HAPPENED?
DUKE'S COMING TO VISIT ME. APPARENTLY, THEY'VE HAD SOME SORT OF FALLING OUT.
I CAN'T SAY I'M SORRY HE'S GONE. I DON'T WANT TO SHARE THE ATTENTIONS OF MY LOVED ONE.
OH.. DO YOU WANT ME TO MOVE ACROSS THE..
NO, NO, I MIGHT NEED YOU. AFTER A YEAR IN CAPTIVITY, HE MIGHT BE A LITTLE FRISKY.
LIFE
GBTrudeau

Phil's final offering: words of wisdom and warning

By Phil Andrews

Albert Einstein, the man who did as much as anyone to help us understand the world in which we live, once said, "The most incomprehensible thing about the world is that it is comprehensible." This is not to say that any one person can sum up the human condition at this particular time in history. And it would be wise to cast a wary eye on those who claim they can.

PHILLING IN

Nevertheless, I think it is important college students attempt to fathom our human condition, both because one thereby achieves a better understanding of oneself and because leaders of American society should have reflected on such things before attaining leadership positions.

That said, I offer the following observations for your consideration.

Critical thinking is on the wane. Half the world's population lives under totalitarian rule, with no decrease in sight. Alfred North Whitehead noted, "Civilization advances by extending the number of important operations which we can perform without thinking."

Is it not true most Americans will do almost anything to avoid being alone with their thoughts? If an American is alone in a car, it is a safe bet a radio or tape player will be on. By itself, this is not significant. But it seems to be reflective of a larger and worrisome trend.

I've also wondered whether the U.S. could survive as we know it without television. Assuming the average American watches two to three hours a day, it takes but two days for the nation to spend a billion hours in front of the set. Imagine what we could be doing instead.

We live in an increasingly interconnected world. Robert Penn Warren describes this beautifully in **All the King's Men** when he says "the world is like an enormous spider web and if you touch it, however lightly, at any point, the vibration ripples to the remotest perimeter."

In very practical terms, a corporate boardroom decision in the U.S. may have severe economic repercussions for the citizens of another country. It is crucial that those in powerful positions realize as Jack Burden eventually did in **All the King's Men** that there is no escaping responsibility for their actions.

To improve the chance that people grasp the direct and indirect effects of their actions, colleges should emphasize an interdisciplinary and holistic approach to education. It is folly to separate knowledge to the extent we do. Consider the problem of scientific literacy among nonscientists and the implications that has for public policy.

Nationalism is on the rise. We live at or near the peak of the sovereign state era. It is the state that commands the first loyalty of most people in the world today. Kenneth Boulding has said, "the only religion that still requires human sacrifice is nationalism."

Paradoxically, the state is increasingly unable to control its domain. Multinational corporations, exported inflation, acid rain and refugee flows are just a few of the many interstate agents of change that are slowly eroding the sovereignty of the state.

How long the sovereign state will last is unclear. What is clear is the imperative of some form of world federalism to provide for a nongeographical criterion for the distribution of world resources.

Nationalism, when placed above love for humanity, is idolatry. To whom or to what is your first loyalty?

The need for "I-Thou," rather than "I-It" relationships is pressing. The terms are those of Martin Buber, a Jewish philosopher. His message was that it is wrong to treat a human as an object instead of as a person—a unique individual.

When people are relegated to the status of things, they become less than human to the people categorizing them. It then becomes "acceptable" to treat them as outlaws—as persons outside the protection of the law.

Attitudes toward the enemy in wartime provide the best example of the consequences of treating persons as things. The tendency of men on bombing missions to disassociate their actions with the carnage on the ground below is an illustration on an "I-It" relationship.

Ominously, "I-It" appears even more likely with nuclear weapons, because of the tremendous separation between the point of fire and the point of impact.

I have taken a stab at making sense of the world. It is of course skeletal and incomplete, but I hope it provokes thought and interest in the subject.

I leave you with a quotation from Micah 6:8 that I find valuable as a guide for living. The words may be found as well on the back of Rooke Chapel: "What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justice, to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God."

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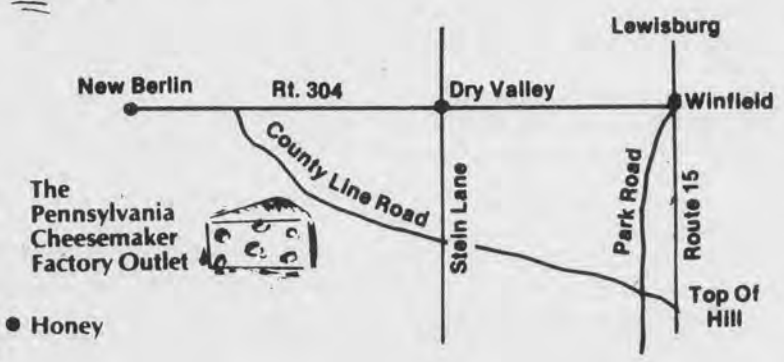

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Bourgeois liberal gains perspective & loses some liberal preconceptions

By Dan Huck

WASHINGTON—It was dubbed the "Progressive Express" to the March on the Pentagon here, Sunday, but when my alarm blared and I awoke at 5:57 a.m. Sunday, I felt anything but progressive.

During my varying-heat shower (well-known among Kress residents), I began to have second thoughts about sharing my day with those "bandana-bearing leftists" of the Bucknell Progressive Caucus. The march was foremost, however, and so I sucked in my preconceptions and headed for the University Center.

My back and legs immediately started aching when I saw a school bus instead of the Greyhound Ameri-Cruiser I had been sure would be waiting. But I stepped aboard, grabbed a front seat and waited. The others came in a quiet hum — half professors, half students — with banners, signs and backpacks. As the bus filled, someone asked, "Does so-and-so have the machete?"; no one laughed. refused to be paranoid and tried not to think about the paper due the next day.

The Pennsylvania countryside soon began rolling by and I scrunched up with a Congressional Report on CIA activities in Chile. I though it was more appropriate than Geology. My end of the bus was quite awake, and we talked and laughed about everything from politics to the Celtics-Sixers' basketball game. Everyone was willing to share the conversation, but my prejudices crept back and let me hide. The food was also shared liberally; oranges, breadsticks, celery, candy and other tupperware-contained goodies circulated freely. But I waited until Gettysburg, where I wolfed down a bourgeoise Big Mac and fries.

All of a sudden the bus was in Georgetown, then downtown Washington, then the Lincoln Memorial. After pulling up to the curb, the first salutation was from a policeman who told the driver, "If you're not out of here in five minutes, it'll cost you 50 bucks." Not wanting to anger anyone in blue that day, I quickly beat some circulation back into my legs and got out.

That wasn't the only one of Washington's finest "attending," though. They were there on foot, they were there in riot gear, they were on top of the Lincoln Memorial, they were on motorcycles, on mopedes and on horses. And they were in a helicopter that periodically buzzed the crowd, until a chorus of up-raised middle fingers began to discourage them.

A softball field near the State Department was the "pre-rally" point. Button and bumper-stickers salesmen had a field day while speakers launched emotional verbiage on everything from El Salvador to the Palestine Liberation Organization. Those who could sit through the socialist bombardment might even have heard some salient points made.

The marchers were then asked to assemble, and a band of 14-year-olds played anti-government disco to set the pace. A group psychologist must have planned the beginning stages of the march, because thousands of the people were moving the length of a football field in the space of 100 feet. Eventually we "hit the street" and made a one-block loop past the State Department. I didn't realize until later that the chants and banners were directed at an empty building. (Sunday, you know.)

As the procession crossed the Arlington Memorial Bridge, I began to notice not just socialists, communists and "progressive" marchers, but also mothers, teachers and businessmen. The crowd was not just radical white kids from college, but also contained the liberals and moderates who had sat at home years ago and watched Vietnam on the six-o'clock news.

The chants ("No draft, no war, United States out of El Salvador") didn't last long in this procession. One hundred thousand people were there to make a statement just by their presence. Others—like Jeffry Walker and his professional and interesting "Theatre Preserve"—made more obvious statements at the Pentagon.

Speeches at the "post-rally" continued on in emotional repetition, and the time came to head back to Bucknell. We all shared some laughs and some beers, and this time, I even ate my middle-class meal with some of the BPC members, when we stopped in Gettysburg.

The trip Sunday helped me make a personal statement on El Salvador that no other method could have satisfied. Certainly it was not enough, but perhaps we members of the 100,000 have in some way sparked yours and this country's conscience. And to the BPC marchers I'd like to say thanks. You've given this bourgeoise liberal a better perspective and a few less preconceptions.

Dan Huck, a freshman from Marietta, Ohio, plans to major in international relations and Spanish.

Bob Kallin

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David Crosby's concert here is lacking

Buskin and Batteau well-received by audience

By JEFF CROSS

To the dismay of many in the audience at Tuesday's David Crosby concert, the Bucknell Concert Committee's second presentation of a solo performer in the intimate confines of Coleman Theatre this semester proved less of an artistic success than its predecessor.

While the Feb. 28 David Bromberg concert was generally acclaimed, Crosby gave an uninspired performance in a pair of shows.

Whether it was caused by the mellow midweek atmosphere in the audience or the crowd's longing for a return to the customary stand-up-and-shout concerts in Davis Gymnasium, Crosby's desultory effort left the audience wondering why they had paid $6 apiece to see a member of one of rock and roll's legendary groups.

While some in attendance appealed for a solo rendition of Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young's stinging protest tune, "Ohio," they had to settle for an evening of quiet acoustic guitar work.

By contract, the talented warmup of David Buskin and Robin Batteau gave a thoroughly enjoyable performance that overshadowed all but Crosby's closing numbers, when his melodious guitar work was nicely complemented by the appearance of Carl Schwindeman on electric guitar.

Crosby's soulful vocals and spirited playing on his final two pieces, "Drive My Car" and "Wooden Ships," and the encore "Long Time Gone" were easily the highlights of the evening, drawing boisterous applause.

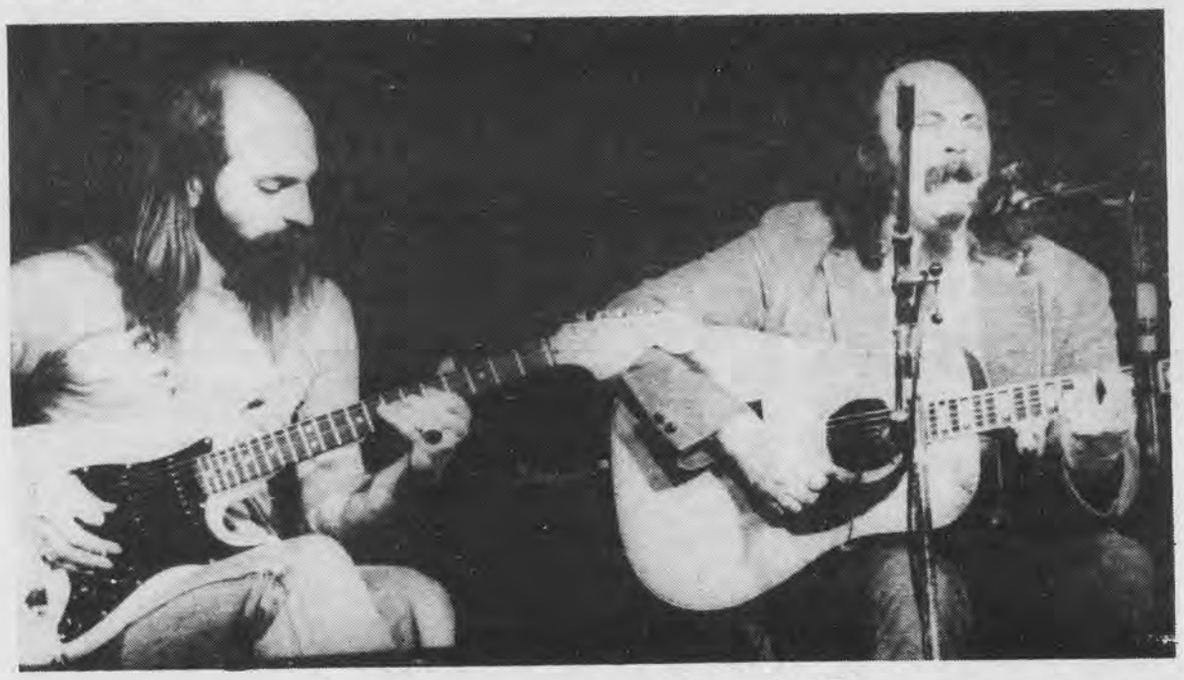
Although the crowd sat silent throughout most of the early going of the 70-minute appearance, including two nondescript unreleased songs, "Distances" and "Delta," the old favorite "Guinnevere" was more popularly received.

Buskin and Batteau gave a more lively show by delivering fast, lighthearted songs that kept the audience amused.

After a hilarious dialogue contrasting life in Buskin's native New York City and Batteau's hometown of Cambridge, Mass., the pair sang their first mellow song, "Cambridge Blues."

Buskin and Batteau's finest work was their final effort, "The Boy With The Violin" that showcased Batteau's talents on the violin and mandolin with Buskin's accompaniment on the piano.

Too bad the headline performer, with the exception of his final three songs, could not maintain the same level of intensity.



Photos—Charlie Berul

David Crosby (above) performs at the first of his two shows Tuesday night in Coleman Theater before an estimated 700 fans. At left, Carl Schwindeman joins Crosby for the final three songs of the 13-song performance, playing electric guitar to complement Crosby on acoustic guitar. The concert was the second presented by the Bucknell Concert Committee in the intimate surroundings of Coleman this semester.

Cap and Dagger finishes season with 'The Rivals'

The Rivals , by Richard Brinsley Sheridan. A Cap and Dagger production directed by James Symmons. Scenic design by F. Elaine Williams. Lighting design by John Braille. Stage managed by Abby Burston. At the University Theatre May 1, 2, tonight and Saturday.

THE CAST

Captain Jack Absolute	Barry Fishel
Lydia Languish	Amy Bety Cohn
Mrs. Malaprop	Lynne Rutherford
Sir Anthony Absolute	Stu Gay
Faukland	David Blackman
Bob Acres	Jawwaad Abdul-Aziz
Sir Lucius O'Trigger	Will Walters

By DAVID HAWKINGS

Contrary to popular belief, no theater critic — be he one for a college paper or a major metropolitan daily — likes to not like the plays he reviews. There's really no fun in thinking of new ways to be critical; the fun comes instead from thinking of new ways to look at and appreciate drama.

So it is with a sense of dutiful regret that I sat to write about **The Rivals**, the last of five of this year's offerings by Cap and Dagger and, unfortunately, by far the worst. While the other productions mounted on the Coleman Theatre stage in the past nine months have ranged in our eyes from mediocre to almost outstanding, **The Rivals** under the direction of Adjunct Assistant Professor of English and Theatre James Symmons qualifies as an almost unqualified disaster.

The problems with the play — which played two nights last weekend and will be offered again tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. — really began a year ago. When Cap and Dagger members approved Symmons proposal to do **The Rivals**, they and the director should have realized that by selecting R. B. Sheridan's late 18th century period comedy of manners and mistaken identity, they would risk giving the impression of simply doing a rerun of Molieres's **Tartuffe**, performed in October.

And however superficial an analysis that might have seemed at the time, that is exactly what happened this spring.

The Rivals is a strange and unfortunate deja vu. Again occupying the title role, Barry Fishel '81 portrays Captain Jack Absolute, an army officer who has come to Bath, England and is overcome with attraction for sophomore Amy Beth Cohn's Lydia Languish.

It seems as if only the names have been changed to protect the guilty: the character Fishel puts into the military regalia is too much like the one he put into religious vestments in the fall, and neither he nor Cohn — who once-again plays a coy, sought-after young brat — have improved on the formulas they concocted before.

And this seems to hold true for two other experienced Bucknell actors cast in the play. As Bob Acres, Jawwaad Abdul-Aziz '82 only intensifies the flustered bumbling he gave us in **A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum**. Junior David Blackman's Faulkland also shows vividly how tired he must be of constantly playing the jilted young lover.

A few sparks of humor and a welcome glint of good acting are brought on by the performances of a few well-known names in Cap and Dagger. As the father to Fishel's Captain Absolute, junior Stu Gay brings a bombastic sprightliness to the role of Sir Anthony, and the scenes he plays with Fishel are the best **The Rivals** has to offer. And, despite her often jerky mannerisms, Lynne Rutherford '82 portrays the syntactically outrageous Mrs. Malaprop quite adequately. Junior Will Walters is also commendable as the brash Sir Lucius O'Trigger.

Unfortunately, though, these few brighter spots in the cast are overshadowed in number and incompetence by the supporting players, a collection of newcomers who — with the possible exception of Gabrielle Dorland '83 — bring nothing but drudgery and doom to the production.

The production's biggest problem, though, comes from the directing. Many find the work of a playwright of Sheridan's era stilting to the ear — but blocked and paced to last more than two and a half hours, it becomes more than stifling to the rear. More trimming of the fat from what seemed to be a padded plot would have gone a long way toward lightening up an evening made dreary by its length.

Finally, Symmons suffered as Allen Haines had in his direction of **Our Town** in February. Neither had enough time, a problem we're glad Cap and Dagger has resolved next year by attempting only four shows. But in this case, the extra time might not have been spent wisely — this cast and production seemed lost in itself from the start.

Lynne Rutherford '82 rehearses the role of Mrs. Malaprop for Cap and Dagger's production "The Rivals."

ARTS BRIEFS

Fitzwilliam Quartet will play on radio

Recordings of performances by the Fitzwilliam String Quartet during their residency here last fall will be aired on WITF-FM at 4 p.m. May 17 and May 24.

The quartet's members — Christopher Rowland, Jonathan Sparey, Alan George and Ioan Davies — studied together at Cambridge University in England, where they formed the group in 1974, and their visit to the United States in 1978 initiated a series of appearances at various locations throughout the country. Among their recent appearances was a performance at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York in October.

The quartet has exposed American music lovers to the music of Shostakovich in a flavor and style which is uniquely its own, and has been acclaimed by music critics as the foremost interpreter of that composer.

The quartet will return to the University this fall and during the 1982-83 academic year.

Arts festival to end with kites in flight

The Lewisburg Festival of the Arts will end with a Kite Festival at noon Sunday at the St. Anthony's Street Little League field.

The main idea of the festival is to have a community kite fly-in with the town invited to gather and fly kites, according to kite festival Chairman David Remer of Lewisburg.

A $3 registration fee will be charged for competitors, and prizes will be awarded in five divisions, including the kite that flies first and the kite that flies the longest. There will also be awards for the biggest, smallest and best-looking kites.

Remer said he hopes the weather will permit a demonstration of "fighter kites—small, angular kites with an historical tradition in Japan and India. Remer has designed and built fighter kites which he says require a light wind to stay aloft.

Lansing will give saxophone recital

A classical saxophone recital by Jean Lansing will be held by the Department of Music at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Lansing will be accompanied on the piano by Assistant Professor of Music Barry Hannigan and Lecturer in Music Annette Burkhart. The program will feature works for saxophone by Maurice, Villa-Lobos, Bassett, Dubois and Ibert.

Lansing will be a guest in an open class from 1:45-3:15 p.m. Thursday in room 201 of the Music and Arts Building where she will perform modern jazz selections for Visiting Instructor of Music Christy Dana's "Introduction to Jazz" class.

Susquehanna music groups to perform

Susquehanna University's Festival Chorus and Orchestra and Faculty String Trio will both give performances this week.

The annual chorus and orchestra concert is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday in the Weber Chapel Auditorium of the University.

The 117-voice chorus and 44-piece orchestra will perform Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah," considered one of the great works of classic choral literature.

The chorus and orchestra—consisting of faculty, alumni, and other guest artists as well as student musicians—is conducted by Cyril Stretansky, associate professor of music at Susquehanna.

The string trio will give a recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Seibert Hall.

Tbe group consists of Donald Freed on violin, David Boltz on viola and Heidi Jacob on cello. All are members of the music faculty at Susquehanna.

The program includes Amicorum Musices No. 1 by Donald Jenni and Divertimento in E-flat Major by Mozart.

Poetry and prose reading is tonight

Tristram, the student literary and art magazine, will present a post-publication poetry and prose reading at 8 p.m. tonight in the C. Willard Smith Library of the Vaughan Literature Building.

For the first time in recent memory, several short prose pieces will be among the works recited—many of which appear in this semester's issue. The awarding of the Alice J. Russo Memorial Prize for excellence in poetry will highlight the evening. This year, the $50 award will be shared by senior Ron Borcherdt for "Whittler" and Tom Quigley '82 for "Dinosaur Bones."

A reception will follow the reading.

Good Rats to sing at all-campus picnic

The Good Rats, a Long Island rock band, will be giving a free concert May 15 in Swartz Field. The concert is in conjunction with the all-campus cafeteria picnic to be held that evening.

The Good Rats will be preceded by the campus rock group Odyssey, which will play from 5-6 p.m. The Good Rats will begin playing at 6:30 and will continue for about three hours. Assistant Concert Committee Chairman Rich Schaberg '81 said the committee expects the concert to be is "well-suited for the outdoors" because its sound carries well, Schaberg said.

The well-known group is from Long Island and has performed in bars in New Jersey, New York and Connecticut.

Abstract oil paintings exhibit to be shown in Center Gallery

The opening of an exhibit of Premiere Paintings by Pamela Souders Feir will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Gallery.

A Lewisburg resident, Feir is a graduate student in painting here. She received her bachelor's degree from Muhlenberg College in Allentown.

Feir's large abstract oil paintings use color to create light. Using color to manipulate architectural forms and geometric structures, she produces an immediate sensory confrontation with the viewer.

The artist brushes color on the rough canvas and linen surfaces in successive applications, working over a period of several months on each painting. "The successive applications of color are an important aspect of the paintings," Feir said. "The light must come from within the painting as well as from the immediate color sensation."

The size and scale of the paintings help the viewer to experience the color in both ways. Feir's works are "lifesize" or slightly larger, with dimensions ranging from 4 by 5 feet to 5 by 7 feet. Because the paintings are people-scaled, they invite a general, overall "first impression" and a more intimate examination of the surface texture and its light.

One of Feir's oil paintings was shown at the William Penn Museum in Harrisburg in January as part of the "Women in the Arts Celebration '81" Exhibit. She has also exhibited her watercolor and acrylic paintings in a number of regional shows since 1977.

The exhibit will continue through June 15. The gallery is open from 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

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'Stir Crazy,' an entertaining comedy, portrays a 'great escape' prison saga

By DANNY CRAVEN

"Stir Crazy", a somewhat entertaining comedy from Columbia Pictures directed by Sidney Poitier, portrays two framed convicts in a spoof of the archetypal "Great Escape" prison saga.

The film presents Gene Wilder as Skip Donahue, an unpublished New York playwright who possesses the reassuring, humanitarian romanticism that Wilder so aptly demonstrated in his previous role as Willie Wonka in the "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory.' (1971) Also starring is pre-free-base Richard Pryor as Harry Monroe, an unemployed actor who—unlike his friend Donahue—has adopted a realistic and somewhat caustic attitude towards life.

Frustrated, Monroe and Donahue meet in a Manhattan bar and decide to head west to Hollywood for fame and glory. Short of cash, they stop in a redneck south-western town to earn money by dressing as woodpeckers and dancing in a promotional skit for a local bank. During a lunch break, their ridiculous costumes become the disguises of bank robbers and the innocent Donahue and Monroe are sentenced to 125 years in prison.

It is here that they plan an escape.

Under Poitier's deft direction of a screenplay by Bruce Jay Friedman, it's the teamwork that counts. There is, for example, the glorious moment when Pryor tries to teach his pal how to behave in a stir—by "walking bad," "talking bad," and "looking baaaaaaaaad as they come."

Academy Award winning actor-turned-director Poitier is a "stickler for detail," according to Wilder. As such, most of the movie was filmed on location at the Arizona State Penitentiary using the inmates as extras. The concept of realism in comedy is a hard technique to execute, but Poitier does it with ease.

"When you lift a rock under Sidney's direction, you lift a real rock — not a balsa wood phony. When you dig a ditch, the earth better move for you baby. In one scene, I'm confined to a torture chamber called 'the box', a sealed metal compartment 3 feet by 5 feet, as punishment," Wilder explains.

"It was 95 degrees outside and hot enough in the 'box' to cook a steak. I came out dripping perspiration with my legs wobbling. Sidney was delighted. 'You're really acting,' he said. 'Who's acting?' I asked."

The contrast between realism and romanticism that Pryor and Wilder provide is entertaining. They have established a unique rapport with each other that is also evident in an earlier film "Silver Streak" in which they co-starred.

"Stir Crazy" is not great, although it has grossed more than $100 million at the box office. However, it is a funny film, good for a lot of chuckles, a few hearty belly-laughs and an hour and a half of entertainment.

Shows begin tonight a 7 and 9 p.m. at the Campus Theatre. The film, rated "R", also stars Georg Stanford Brown, Jobeth Williams and Lee Purcell.

Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor break into feathered show biz as two innocent jailbirds who figure out a hilarious way to fly the coop in "Stir Crazy" a Columbia Pictures Release opening tonight at the Campus Theatre. Sidney Poitier directed the outrageous tale from a screenplay by Bruce Jay Friedman. The film was produced by Hannah Weinstein and Melville Tucker was executive producer.

C&D committee selects four productions for '81-'82

Cap and Dagger members gave final approval Sunday to the controversial play "Minamata" and three other works as the four shows that will be staged by the group on the Coleman Theatre mainstage next year.

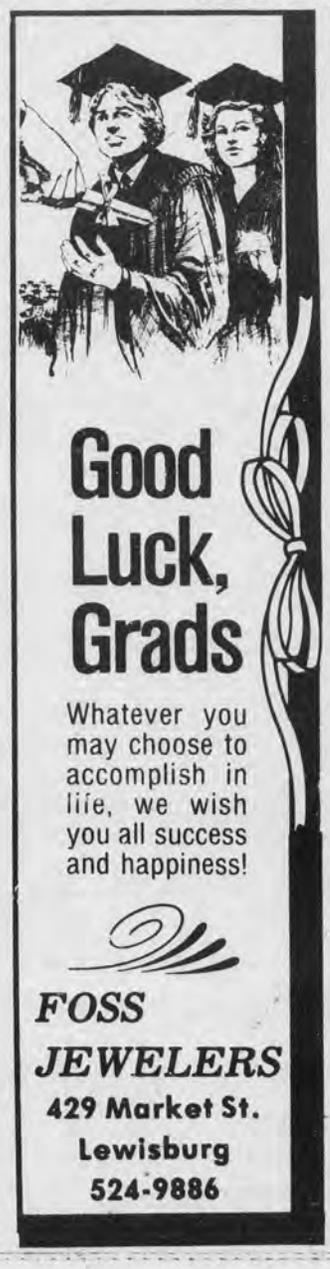
Minamata—a work to be written and directed by Visiting Assistant Professor of English and Theatre Jeffry Walker—will premiere in mid-February. The play is expected to make a social and political statement about corporate misuse of the environment, and its selection was extensively debated by the Cap and Dagger Play Selection Committee before the choice was made.

John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger," a modern British human drama dealing with personalities, will be directed by John Braile '83 and staged on Parents' Weekend, Oct. 2-3. Auditions for the production will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 pm.

Next on the roster will be Shakespeare's comedy of mistaken identity "Much Ado About Nothing," which will be directed by Professor of English and Director of the University Theatre Harvey Powers and presented in early December.

The Kander and Ebb project, a musical review involving a collection of unpublished songs will be directed by Jim Denton of Watsontown, who is currently writing the production. The performances of the as-yet officially untitled work will be held on Spring Parents' weekend in May 1982.

Cap and Dagger members also elected officers for 1981-82 Sunday. Will Walters '82 will serve as group's president, David Blackman '82 was elected vice president, Donna Hansen '83 will function as Play Selection Committee Chairman and Nancy Sanford '84 will serve as secretary. Jackie Krull '83 was elected Activities Chairman and Carrie Wilshusen '84 is the new public relations chairman.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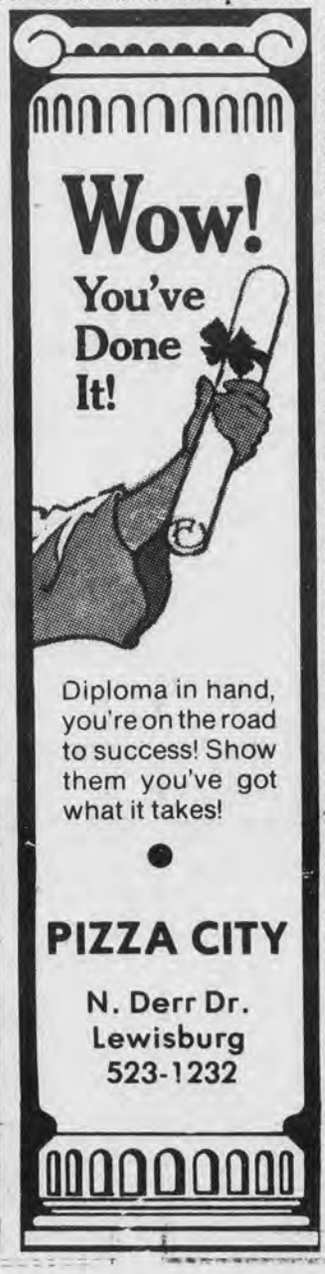

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Men's lacrosse finishes at 3-10 with a pair of defeats

Penn State and Delaware both inflict losses in pair of high scoring games

By KEN QUAAS

"We couldn't put the ball in the goal when it counted, and that's been the story of our season," said Senior Tri-Captain Stu Berger about the last lacrosse game of his collegiate career, a 15-6 loss to Penn State Wednesday.

State College was the scene of the culmination of a disappointing 3-10 season for the Bucknell laxmen as a straining schedule and a lacking offense once again proved their undoing.

But as Coach Sid Jamieson said, the Bisons did not "roll over and play dead." The laxmen outshot Penn State — which seems to build top-caliber intercollegiate athletic teams overnight — 5-6, 4-2, and controlled the game in terms of possession time.

Senior Tri-Captain Jim Gilbert agreed with Berger: "We just couldn't seem to score," he said. Perhaps this is best demonstrated by the fact that the Bisons were trailing 2-0 after the first quarter despite taking 15 shots. "We were taking stupid shots," explained Berger, "and we weren't playing like a smart lacrosse team."

Defensively, the laxmen managed to contain an explosive Penn State attack, and kept the game within reach, 6-3, at the half. But as has happened again and again all season, Bucknell looked sluggish at the start of the third period and the team was immediately swamped by four unanswered goals from which it never recovered. The Bisons began the fourth quarter down by seven, 11-4, and were outscored 4-2 in the final period by the Lions, ranked 11th in last week's Division I top 15.

The biggest disappointment of the season, however, came Saturday when the laxmen travelled to Newark to face the Blue Hens of Delaware. This time the Bucknell lapse came in the first period, as the Hens stunned the Bisons early by jumping to a 6-1 lead.

But the laxmen came fighting back with four goals and were spurred on by subs Pete Mathieson '83 and Pete Matoon '84, who contributed three goals between them to spark the attack.

Gilbert, also in his last regular season outing, called the match "our best team effort," his comment exemplified by a Bison surge which saw Delaware outscored 11-9 during the last three quarters of the match.

Although Berger termed the loss "the biggest disappointment of my lacrosse career," he said, "I was proud of the team and the way we came back. We played as a team the last two games of the season and there was a marked improvement."

Defenseman Gilbert agreed with his goalie and said "It was a tough one to lose — we hate to lose to Delaware." Neither Berger nor Gilbert saw Bucknell beat Delaware during their collegiate careers, the Hens having edged the Bisons in each of the last three seasons by one goal.

Junior Tri-Captain John Morris led the assault on Delaware by notching four goals, as sophomore Rink Smith — who tallied a game-high four against Penn State — contributed three, and Rob Mathai '82 and Mathieson fired in two apiece.

Photo—Carl Jensen

Senior Tri-Captain and star goalie Stu Berger makes a high-sticked save of an opponent's shot during the Bison's penultimate home contest April 22. Berger's performance in the net for the 3-10 lacrosse team has been one of the few things the squad has had to be proud of this spring.

Minihan is chosen for all-star team

Sophomore Jeanne Minahan, a center for the women's lacrosse team, was among five collegiate athletes chosen to compete on the first team of a southern division lacrosse tournament Saturday.

While Minahan was the only Bucknellian chosen for the top team, teammates Anne Kennedy '82, Robin Satterly '82 and Co-captain Liz Rabenold '81 were selected for the second team.

Also honored — with selection to the third team — were freshman Sue Gray and sophomores Maria Procopio, Carol Schmidt and Amy Sten.

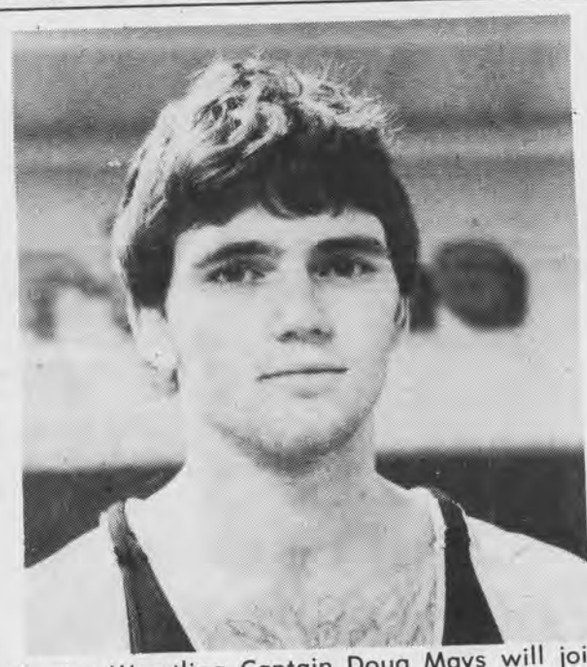
Wrestler Mays chosen for tour

Wrestling Captain Doug Mays '81 has been selected by Athletes in Action — a national organization promoting Christianity through sports — to participate in an AIA wrestling tour through Latin America from June 15 to Aug. 2.

Selected as this year's Most Valuable Wrestler and Outstanding Senior Wrestler for the University, the four-year letter winner finished fourth this season at 126 pounds at the East Coast Conference Championships at Lafayette Feb. 28.

That tourney was Mays' fourth for the Bisons — he finished fourth at 118 his freshman year and third at 126 his sophomore and junior seasons.

Mays compiled a 15-2 dual match record this year to lead the grapplers, and had a 23-6 record overall, including 10 pins.



Senior Wrestling Captain Doug Mays will join Athletes in Action for a tour of South America

Photo—Carl Jensen

An unidentified Bison batswoman eludes an attempted tag by the Lehigh catcher during Bucknell's 11-5 trouncing of the Engineers on the West Field Saturday. The team finished the season at 7-11 despite a late surge.

Softball tops Lehigh 11-5, edges Susquehanna, 2-1

By S. J. FURMAN

Just as the Bucknell Women's Softball Team was beginning to play well together — exemplified by a 2-1 victory over Susquehanna Tuesday — the season abruptly ended, leaving the Bisons with a record of 7-11.

Action began in the fourth when the Crusaders scored their only run. The Bisons responded quickly and made it 1-1 as junior Stephanie Buck led off the bottom of the inning with a single, senior Patty Inchalik singled, and a Crusader error enabled the runners to advance to second and third. Alison Brown '82 walked, loading the bases.

Two outs later, with the Susquehanna infield back, Kay Swartz '82 successfully bunted Buck home. The Bisons scored again the fifth with a walk, a single and two sacrifices to make the final score 2-1.

The Bisons played host to Lehigh Saturday, crushing them 11-5. The Engineers travelled to Lewisburg sporting a 5-7 record, but Bucknell was not friendly host. As Buck went three-for-three with one RBI, freshman Cynthia Connelly (5-7) went all the way on the mound for the Bisons against Susquehanna Tuesday, holding Susquehanna to just two hits. Bucknell managed only four hits — but they were timely.

Two devastating defeats came when Bucknell faced York College in a twinbill April 25. The first game was a heartbreaking 10-9 loss — with only two of York's 10 runs earned as the Bisons let seven errors slip by.

In the second game, Connelly lost her usual control and allowed seven runs and five walks by the second inning, and York again dropped the Bisons, 9-3.

Bucknell continued down the rocky path for a while, especially when Ithaca College arrived with their powerhouse for another doubleheader April 27.

Much to everyone's surprise, Connelly chalked up the win for the first game as the Bisons defeated Ithaca 3-2 in extra innings. The second game went to Ithaca 8-6.

Golfers take eighth in Districts

Bisons trail Temple by 77 with 54-hole score of 970

By JACK SNYDER

"We are through!" a relieved Coach Jeff Ranck said after the golf team wrapped up its season Monday and Tuesday with an eighth place finish in the NCAA District II Golf Tournament.

Ten schools competed in the two-day tournament to qualify for the Nationals at the renowned Hog's Neck Country Club in Easton, Md., and the course proved to be a tough challenge for the Bisons as they struggled over the 7,100 yard shot-demanding track.

Champion Temple showed no sign of fatigue as it ran away with the 54-hole tournament with a combined team score of 893. The runnerup team, Penn State, was an astounding 50 strokes behind them, as Lehigh followed with a 947.

Bucknell finished nestled in a tight crowd of seven schools, all within nine strokes of each other, to finish eighth at 970, edging Rutgers and Colgate which shot 971 and 972, respectively.

Bill Francis '83 was low medalist for the Bisons, turning in a 54-hole round of 239, followed by Senior Captain Rob Wagner '81 and Peter Orr '84 both at 244. Mike Stoyla '82 and Kevin High '81 finished at 246 and 255.

Although the team did not qualify for the Nationals, Ranck said that Wagner stands an "outside chance" of qualifying individually for the Nationals based on his "good consistent play through the year, with the exception of the districts."

Wagner must first be notified by an NCAA committee, which will determine his eligibility for the national tourney to be held at Stanford May 27-30.

In the East Coast Conference Championship, held April 27-28 at the Brentwood Golf Club in Elkton Md., the team finished a disappointing sixth, with a 36-hole stroke total of 777.

Wagner placed sixth individually with a 148 and Orr took 16th with a 152. Other leading Bucknell scorers were Stoyla with 158 and High at 160.

The golfers had a relatively poor season this year due to a "lack of interest and dedication" on the team's part, which resulted in inconsistent play, according to Ranck. The team had such shallow depth that at some matches Coach Ranck recalled "the biggest question we were faced with was who wanted to play."

Despite the coach's dissatisfaction, however, the golfers finished with a winning 5-4 record.

Photo—Carl Jensen

Senior Captain Bill Lawrence steps off the bag and allows Lafayette shortshop George Gerimidas to take first base during the third inning of the first game of a doubleheader on Memorial field Saturday. The Bisons lost the game, 8-4.

Baseball drops a home twinbill to Bloomsburg

By ROBERT BURNEY

Back in the optimistic early days of the season, Coach Tommy Thompson confided that one of the biggest obstacles facing his baseball team was putting all aspects of its game together at one time.

Never did that necessity become more apparent than during Monday's twinbill with Bloomsburg, in which the Bisons put on a show Lou Brock would have enjoyed—stealing 19 bases in 20 attempts—but still managing to drop both games. "Our pitching really hurt us," lamented Thompson.

Freshman Mark Glatz pitched three strong innings in the opener before being touched up for five runs in the fourth, the big blow being a three-run homer by Jack LaCesa.

A pair of errors by Carl Nablo '82 in the sixth paved the way for four more unearned runs off Jim Smith '84 effectively sealing the game for the Huskies.

The Bisons' turns at bat were far from mundane, however, as they stole bases off Bloomsburg catcher Jeff Koscelarsky. Ed Hughes '83 led the assault with four swipes, while George Kangos '81 and Paul Bamford '83 had two each; and Jim Eick '82, John Corneil '84, and Bill Lawrence '81 and Jim Frantz '83 grabbed one apiece.

Not to discriminate, the Bisons went to work on new catcher Andy Marcantonio in the nightcap and stole eight more sacks. Kangos, Bamford and Eick each grabbed a pair, while Lawrence and Corneil made off with another each.

With four stolen bases on the day, Kangos set a new Bucknell career record for steals, as his 27 eclipsed the mark of 26 set by Dave Kasputis '77.

Unfortunately, pitching again served as the Bisons' own worst enemy. Starter Tom Ganter '81 had to be yanked after giving up four runs in one-third of an inning.

Rich Bongiovanni '82 gave up three in the second and two more in the third, before giving way to Smith who surrendered only one run over two innings. Ken Durr '82 pitched the final two frames, allowing a pair of unearned runs.

Bucknell pushed across two runs in the first, three in the third, three in the fifth and one in the sixth off Ron Lockwood and Paul Gibson. But nine runs weren't enough, as the Huskies made it a sweep, 12-9, and the Bison record fell to 6-8.

Lafayette Coach Norm Gigon got two complete-game victories from his starters when the Leopards paid their spring visit to Lewisburg Saturday. Scott Bailey scattered 11 hits and four runs in the opener for an 8-4 victory, while Hughes took the loss for Bucknell.

Lafayette's Ed Vore came within five outs of a no-hitter in the nightcap, as Kangos' single in the eighth was all the offense the Bisons could muster. Durr pitched well for the batsmen, going the distance in the 4-0 loss. "Durr has had some awfully tough luck this year," remarked Thompson, "for the season he had there's no way he should be 2-6."

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Women ruggers hobbled by 1st season's injuries

By DAVID HAWKINGS

Despite a one-day wave of injuries and a steady loss of interest as the spring season has worn on, the women's rugby team has concluded its maiden voyage.

It really wasn't much of a first-year season for the lady ruggers, though. They opposed another college only once, and were smashed and shutout 12-0 by an experienced Franklin & Marshall squad April 22.

It was during that contest that the novice rugby squad took its worst beating, both in terms of the score and the rash of twisted ankles, separated collar bones and battered limbs that plagued the team all afternoon. Five Bison women were treated for such injuries during and after the contest.

When asked about the torrent of injuries, sophomore Captain Patti Cullen cited the team's inexperience in "real" match play. "We just didn't know how to fall properly or take getting tackles," Cullen said.

The afternoon in Lancaster was not a total loss for the team, however. The Bisons second-string squad — with a little help from a few F & M ruggers who were recruited to round-out the "B" team — scored a 6-4 victory over the F & M reserves. Both scores came from Bucknell players, however, as Claire Myers '82 scored a two-point tie and Cullen added a four-point field goal.

The only other formalized competition this season was a 4-4 intrasquad match played last week. A previously cancelled match with Dickinson was rescheduled for today, but was called off by the Red Devils again Thursday.

The season began auspiciously enough for the team. The concept of a women's rugby squad first appeared on campus in mid-February, when senior Rugby Club member Jeff McConnell and Louise Bristol '83 called an open organizational meeting for a possible team which 70 people attended.

Encouraged, McConnell and Bristol began a regimen of outdoor, often snowy practices three times a week — within a few weeks, the number of women still interested in the new team had dropped to 50.

Now the squad numbers about 30, although there are only about 22 that are willing to enter into match play, according to Cullen.

Team members remain hopeful for a fall season, however. Matches with Dickinson, Shippensburg, Gettysburg, Rutgers, St. Bonaventure and Penn State are now being arranged, and the women ruggers plan to apply for official club status — and ABS funds — in September.

Photo—Carl Jensen

Sophomore Steve Haas serving against his Penn State opponent Tuesday on the tennis courts behind the Sports/Recreation Complex.

Men's tennis takes fifth in conference

With one singles player and two doubles tandems taking second places, the men's tennis team captured fifth place at the East Coast Conference championship last weekend at West Chester.

The netters' 14 points placed them behind champion Lafayette (21 points), Temple (20), Delaware (17) and Lehigh (15). Last year, the Bisons took third place in the tournament.

Junior Bill Beneke advanced to the finals of the second singles bracket before losing to third seeded Rick Stassa of Lafayette, 6-4, 6-2. The unseeded Beneke upset the second and fourth seeds in straight sets en route to the finals.

Beneke teamed with classmate Eric Simpson to finish in the runner up position at second doubles for the second consecutive year. The third seeded Bison due swept two opponents before bowing to Delaware's Ken Dill and Mark Kurla, 6-3, 7-6 with the final game being decided in a 5-4 tie breaker.

Also reaching the finals was the first doubles team of sophomores Steve Haas and Mark Greenawald. The Bucknell pair bowed to Delaware's second seeded Steve Querner and Randy Cerce in another tie breaker 7-5, 1-6, 7-6, after leading 5-2 in the final set.

"We were pleased to get that far since we were unseeded," Haas commented.

In first singles, Haas and Simpson reached the semifinals — at first and fourth singles, respectively — only to lose to the eventual winners of their brackets.

Greenawald, Paul Adkins '81 and Mike Driscoll '84 were eliminated in the quarter final round at third, fifth and sixth singles, respectively.

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Trackmen score an upset victory at ECCs

Photo—Dave Folsom

Martin Carter '82 set a Bucknell record in the 200-meter run during the Bison's upset victory at the East Coast Conference meet in Bethlehem last weekend.

Team title is first for Bisons since 1977 as balance gives a 40 point margin over St. Joe's

By MIKE DeBRAGGIO

BETHLEHEM—The Bison trackmen are champions, again.

Despite being underdogs in the East Coast Conference Championship meet Saturday and Sunday here at Lehigh, the men's track and field team swiped the team title going away, tallying 141 points to St. Joseph's 101.5 and Temple's 74. Three-time conference winner Delaware had 69.5 while Lafayette grabbed the fifth spot with 53 points.

It was the first time since 1977 that Bucknell won the meet.

The trackmen displayed a unique team balance, completely overwhelming their nine opponents. The field event athletes contributed 50 of Bucknell's 141-point total; the distance runners, 47, and the sprinters, 44. "We had people placing everywhere," junior miler Steve Bigotto said.

In fact, orange and blue-clad athletes qualified in all but two of the twenty events contested.

The Herd fared well Saturday evening, the first day of competition. In the three final events that night, Bucknell tallied eight points behind the third place effort of senior Al Wegener in the javelin and the fifth place performance of Gary Bartlett in the hammer throw.

Bartlett, who was Bucknell's outstanding field athlete for the two-day meet, threw the hammer 44.78 meters for a new school record. Bucknell also qualified eight runners for the Sunday finals in trial races held Saturday night.

The momentum continued Sunday afternoon. In fact, the momentum never shifted, as the trackmen controlled the first gun. Nearly every runner, jumper and thrower who wore an orange jersey did what they were capable of doing.

Led by Bartlett, Bucknell's field events picked up where they left off the night before. Bartlett added a third place in the shot put with a toss of 15.12 meters, while his 44.24 meter effort in the discus earned him an individual conference crown.

Junior Mike Ward and sophomores Jamie Dodd and Ted Lewis all placed second in their respective events. Ward threw 15.31 meters in the shot, Dodd went 14 feet 6 inches in the vault and Lewis cleared 6 feet 8 inches in the high jump.

The only other Bison firsts came in distance races. Freshman Bill Reifsnyder won the 10,000-meter run in a meet and track record time of 30:30.26, while junior Rick Sayre's 9:09.69 easily out-distanced the field in the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

Just as impressive in the latter race was the performance of another freshman, Mike Dechert. After finding himself in eighth place early in the race, Dechert slowly moved up, finishing a superb second. His time of 9:15.69 qualified him for the junior national meet and the IC4A championship meet later this year.

Bucknell's sprinting corps was as awesome as the field and distance athletes. Martin Carter '82 earned top honors in this category with three second place finishes and a school record.

Carter ran 10.93 in the 200-meter (good for the new record) and was on Bucknell's runner-up 4 x 100 meter relay (49.62).

Another workhorse in the sprints was junior Rocky Thompson. Despite a slightly-pulled leg muscle, Thompson ran on both relays and placed fifth in the 110 meter high hurdles.

The competitive attitude that Head Coach Art Gulden cited as the "key" to winning the meet was best exemplified by junior 800-meter runner Mark Kaplan. While on a short run Saturday afternoon, Kaplan severely twisted his left ankle.

Student trainer Sal Baglio '82 kept the swelling to a minimum, and Kaplan went out that night and qualified for the finals in his event with his best time all year.

Despite the impressiveness of the Bucknell win, it was not all that unpredictable. The trackmen had a frequently sluggish spring, but the potential was there, and their dominance of the ECC meet proved it.

Ruggers upend Buffalo Valley, 10-3, to close at 8-4

By JEFF McCONNELL

The Bucknell All-Blacks hosted the Buffalo Valley Rugby Club to a challenging afternoon of rugby Saturday and — in this traditional season wrap-up match — the All-Blacks defeated Buffalo Valley, 10-3, the first time in eight seasons Bucknell has beaten its arch rivals.

The All-Blacks dominated the game early when wing forward Jan Baum '83 capitalized on a grubby kick through the Buffalo Valley defense to score, increasing the ruggers' lead to 4-0. Later in the first half, inside center Shaun Visser '84 scored on a long break-away run and — after senior Steve Dixon's conversion kick — the score was 10-0 at half time.

The second half was characterized by several Buffalo Valley offensives, all of which were stopped short of a try by the All-Black defense. Buffalo Valley's only points came late in the game, when their fullback scored from a 25-yard penalty kick to make the final score 10-3.

The previous weekend Bucknell and Buffalo Valley co-hosted the Fourth Annual Pennsylvania Rugby Classic held here on campus. The All-Blacks placed third out of nine teams with a 3-1 record. Bucknell's only defeat came at the hands of Delaware — the eventual runners up in the tournament — by a 6-3 count in double overtime. Buffalo Valley took first place with an unblemished 4-0 mark, defeating Delaware in the title contest.

Bucknell's victory over Buffalo Valley last weekend left them with an 8-4 record for the spring season. Sporting a relatively young team, the All-Blacks hope to return next fall even stronger, as they will lose but six seniors to graduation.

Photo—Carl Jensen

The Bucknell All-Blacks and the Buffalo Valley Rugby Club square off for action Saturday during the University's first defeat of the local squad in eight years. The ruggers defeated Buffalo Valley, 10-3, avenging their loss to the team the weekend befoe.